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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The Nation *****

EXPLOSION IN GEORGIA CHEMICAL PLANT KILLS AT LEAST 23
A CONCRETE BUILDING where military flares were assembled exploded in a ball of fire and smoke Wednesday, killing at least 23 persons and injuring nearly 70 more. Hours after the blast, felt 50 miles away from the 7,000-acre Thiokol Chemical Corp. plant in Woodbine, Georgia, reports of the dead still conflicted. The company, in a terse statement issued from its Bristol, Pa., headquarters, said 23 were dead, one was missing, and 42 injured. But hospitals in the south Georgia coastal area reported they alone had 42 injured, and 26 more were taken to hospitals in Jacksonville, Fla., 40 miles away. Five persons were dead on arrival at Georgia hospitals and a newsman who gained entrance to a makeshift morgue at the main gate of the plant said he counted 22 bodies there. The company reported "combustion of pyrotechnics may have been responsible for the blast" which demolished the 100-by-200 foot steel and concrete building, severely damaged two other buildings and set fire to the woods surrounding the buildings. Rescue workers said bodies were hurled 400 feet out of the building. Rings, watches and clothing were uncovered in the rubble. Flares were strewn around the grounds. Company officials at the scene gave no information. They allowed reporters to view the blast scene only with escorts who refused to allow them to speak to anyone inside the grounds.

7 KILLED AS GAS BLAST RIPS HOUSE IN NEW JERSEY
SEVEN PERSONS were killed Wednesday when a gas explosion ripped through a house in Lambertville, N.J., where several neighbors had sought refuge after an earlier blast destroyed two homes. Mrs. Nancy Crosby, 60, escaped death when her house was destroyed in the initial explosion. She crossed the street to a neighbor's home where she was killed two hours later in the second explosion. In addition to Mrs. Crosby, Brian Hoaglund, 11, two other women, two young girls and another boy were killed in the dual explosions in the Delaware River community about 15 miles north of Trenton, the state capital. The others were not identified. At least nine persons were injured, one seriously. Officials theorize a faulty valve on a three-inch, high pressure, gas line may have caused the explosions by permitting gas to leak into sewer and water lines entering the homes. At least six homes caught fire.

NEW METHOD OF COMBATING HEROIN COULD IMMUNIZE ALL
A NEW METHOD of combating heroin addiction with non-habit forming drugs could liberate addicts and even immunize the total population against addiction, it was reported Wednesday in New York City. Dr. Alfred M. Freedman and Dr. Max Fink told a press conference sponsored by the Federation Against Drug Addiction that the new drugs, cyclazocine and naloxone could be in widespread usage in a year if difficulties in manufacturing them in large quantities were overcome. They are being tested in several U.S. cities. The researchers said the drugs were safer than methadone, a drug in common usage to treat addicts, because they are not habit-forming. Methadone is habit-forming and its users can get a methadone "high," Dr. Fink said. "This can mean the end of the road to addiction, because cyclazocine and naloxone can liberate addicts from their physical dependence on opiates without hooking them on a substitute." The physicians described the drugs as "opiate antagonists which block the action of heroin so that an individual has no more response to the drug than if he had received an injection of salt water."

LOW READING BATTERY CROPS UP ABOARD APOLLO 14
A LOW BATTERY reading cropped up Wednesday aboard the "happy little ship" of Apollo 14, now firmly in the grasp of moon's gravity and streaking toward a lunar orbit this morning. "This battery situation is described to me as being a cloud-on-the-horizon type of thing," said space official Bill O'Donnell at the Space Center in Houston, but he added: "If there is a problem, it could result in a decision not to go down to the moon's surface." The night-owl crew of Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell was asleep at midday when the problem got serious attention, but ground controllers did not deem it important enough to awaken them. They previously had been aroused once during their sleep period, their third in space, to adjust a valve that was permitting oxygen to seep out of their spaceship.

***** The World *****

NORTH VIETNAMESE TROOPS OVERRUN LARGE AREA OF N. LAOS
NORTH VIETNAMESE troops opened a dry season offensive in Laos Wednesday, overrunning a garrison near the strategic Plain of Jars and seizing four outposts around the royal capital of Luang Prabang in the northern part of the Asian kingdom. A U.S.-South Vietnamese task force of 34,000 men was reported mobilized in South Vietnam bordering southern Laos and U.S. officials in Washington said they would soon announce the details of its mission. The crisis in the Plain of Jars area of northern Laos intensified speculation about the intentions of the force of 9,000 Americans and 25,000 South Vietnamese reported operating in the Khe Sanh area of northwest South Vietnam bordering southern Laos. North Vietnamese strategy in northern Laos was unclear, but sources in the administrative capital of Vientiane said it was possible Hanoi was preparing to retaliate for any allied invasion in the south by moving hard against Luang Prabang and the Plain of Jars. A news embargo has blacked out reports on the allied force in northwest South Vietnam since last Friday but Washington officials indicated that details would be made public soon on the scope of the operation.

***** The State *****

SARGENT'S TAX PROGRAM FILED IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
GOV. FRANCIS W. SARGENT'S tax program, designed to raise \$311 million in new revenues and provide the cities and towns with \$139.7 million in additional relief, was filed in the House Wednesday. Sargent requested action on the proposals, saying a delay in enactment would cost the state \$16 million in revenue each month. "A substantial portion of this amount," he said, "will ultimately have to be collected in property taxes." Sargent asked the legislature to approve an increase in the cigarette tax from 12 to 16 cents per pack, a hike in the state income tax from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent, and an increase in the gasoline tax from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 cents per gallon. He also recommended broadening the sales tax to include business and personal services, such as hair cuts and advertising, to finance a record \$1.9 billion budget. House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, said the Joint Committee on Taxation would begin public hearings on the governor's proposals starting Feb. 11 at various locations throughout the state.



Proclaims Dental Week

Mayor Monte G. Basbas, in proclaiming Feb. 7 to 13 as National Children's Dental Week, is shown with, left to right: Marie Wigmore, Kathryn Sprissler, Charles Wigmore, and, in rear, Dr. Robert Kirschbaum, Administrator of Dental Services.

"Dental Week" For Kiddies Is Marked

In observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 7-13, 1971 sponsored by the American Dental Association, Dr. Robert Kirschbaum, Administrator of Dental Services, Newton Health Department, stated that the solution to the massive problem of dental disease facing the nation and the world is to be found in preventive measures.

Newton Clergy Asked To Plan Boston Crusade

Nearly a dozen Newton clergy have been invited to a Feb. 22 luncheon program in Boston, to help in planning the Greater Boston Crusade featuring the Rev. Dr. Howard O. Jones of Cleveland, Ohio, eminent Black evangelist and member of the Billy Graham Evangelistic team.

CRUSADE—(See Page 16)

"Dental disease, which is almost universal, consists mainly of decay of the hard structure of the teeth and periodontal disease which affects the gums and supporting structures," he said. "Both of these conditions can be prevented by the utilization and application of modern methods of preventive dentistry. These include (1) restriction of sugar from the diet (2) elimination of between meal snacks of sugar-containing food (3) frequent and careful toothbrushing, and (4) regular visits to the dentist for examination, cleaning of the teeth and necessary treatment."

WEEK—(See Page 16)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Pending Bills Seek More Holidays In Massachusetts

The nickname of Massachusetts might well be changed to the "holiday state" if all the legislative bills relating to new holidays are enacted into law.

Arguments will be advanced by business leaders that Massachusetts already has too many holidays and that any additional one will further weaken the state's economy.

Five different bills have been filed to make election day a holiday in Massachusetts which now is one of only 14 states in the nation where this is not already the case.

However, studies have shown that making election day a legal holiday does not necessarily increase the voter turnout. Many voters tend to go away when they have the entire day off from work.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



Judge Flaschner Honored

Judge Franklin N. Flaschner, seated center, was presented the "Man of the Year" award by Temple Reyim Brotherhood recently. Arnold Weisman and Harry Shaffman, left and right seated, received awards for service and dedication. Standing, left to right, Norwan W. White, Brotherhood president; Gerald Cohen, breakfast chairman; Rabbi Philip Kieval, Seymour Smoller, breakfast co-chairman; and Rev. Abraham Hekler, Judge Flaschner is Chief Justice of the District Court of Massachusetts.

\$22,100 Voted By Aldermen For Program

"Project Turnabout" Is Given Green Light Here

The Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday evening, voted nearly unanimously to approve a Public Health Department request to appropriate \$22,100 to establish "Project Turnabout" in Newton.

As a result of that and a subsequent action the drug treatment center, scheduled to open within the next few weeks, will receive the necessary funds in advance of budget. Hereafter it will be required to present to the Board of Aldermen a quarterly report on the expenditures and administration of its program.

Most of the 2 1/2 hours taken for discussion of the proposal, which was part of the report of the Board's Finance Committee but which was voted on separately, was devoted to questions the Aldermen wished to ask the Acting Chairman of the Finance Committee, Alderman William Wolf, and the "Project Turnabout" people themselves.

In seeking Board approval of the appropriation which is not a subsidy but a contractual agreement between the City and "Turnabout," Alderman Wolf noted that "Turnabout" is only one approach in the fight against drug abuse.



FICHARD G. SHAPIRO Newtonite Is On College Corporation

Richard G. Shapiro of West Newton, chairman and chief executive officer of William Filene's Sons Company, has been elected to the Corporation of Simmons College according to an announcement from President William J. Holmes.

Mr. Shapiro, a graduate of the University of Michigan and Harvard Business School, began his career in fashion merchandising with

CORPORATION—(See Page 2)

In effect, he added, it is similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, in that former addicts reach out and attempt to help young people already addicted or on their way to becoming addicted.

Wolf stated that the method of "Turnabout" has shown itself to be the most promising way as yet of turning people off drugs. But its presence in Newton, he remarked, is not meant to replace any other drug abuse program, and is certainly not "a cheap way out." For in order for "Turnabout" or any similar efforts to be successful, far more than \$22,000 will be needed, he declared.

Alderman Ernest F. Dietz expressed concern about who would be responsible for bookkeeping and allocation of funds within the "Turnabout" organization. A "Turnabout" spokesman's reply was that the project's Board of Directors is ready to handle essential functions.

A recurring worry among the aldermen related to the extent of coordination that would exist between "Turnabout" and other programs and agencies in the city which are active in fighting drug abuse.

Chairman Wolf, in response to a query from Alderman Harry Walen, said that Mayor

Monte G. Basbas has announced his intention to form a committee to oversee Newton's drug programs. The committee would be responsible to the mayor and its chairman would routinely inform the mayor on matters of overall progress, efficiency and coordination efforts.

Wolf also assured Walen that the City's contract with "Turnabout" is not a salvage operation, meant to defray the drug group's overhead costs in its other centers (in Hull and Brighton). "None of the money will go for 'Project Turnabout' centers elsewhere," Wolf stressed.

TURNABOUT—(See Page 28)

Calls Open Meeting Wednesday

Mayor Wants To Talk Finances With People

Mayor Monte G. Basbas is inviting "any and all" Newton citizens to meet with him in the Aldermanic Chamber of City Hall at 8 p.m. next Wednesday night (Feb. 10).

By having an open, public

meeting, the Mayor hopes to obtain a citizen response to the City's financial picture.

Among the subjects to be aired will be the property tax rate, proposed and planned expenditures for the near

future and austerity measures beyond those already planned by the Mayor.

In calling the meeting, Basbas stated that he will be looking for "ideas and suggestions from a broad base of people with varying backgrounds and interests, but with one thing in common — the fact that they pay taxes in Newton."

The idea for the public forum was a result of some letters the Mayor has received recently from concerned citizens, "people who are wondering desperately where we are headed financially — how far we, as a city, are willing to indulge ourselves in things that we

Dana Is Named To New U.S. Board

Charles A. Dana of 22 Esty Farm Road Newton Centre, has been named to the U.S. Government's newly formed Cost Accounting Standards Board. Dana is manager of government accounting controls at the Raytheon Company's corporate staff in Lexington.

Associated with Raytheon since 1947 Dana has been a project business manager and held a series of accounting and controller positions.

He is also the author of a number of articles on accounting controls and has served as a lecturer panelist and instructor for various associations and organizations.

He is married to the former Phyllis E. Ruskin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruskin of Van Roosen Rd., Newton Centre. The Danas have two children: Vivian, 17, and Eric, 13.

MEMBER—(See Page 2)

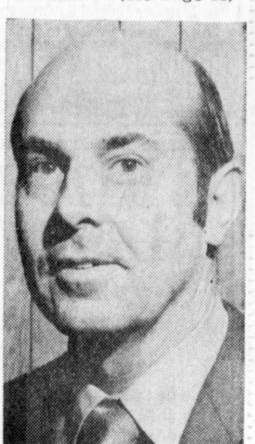
MAYOR—(See Page 4)

Lambert Named As Chamber President

A. Raymond Lambert of 11 Coulton Park, Needham, president of Lambert Electric Co., Needham was elected 1971 President of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at the Annual Business Meeting of the Chamber of the Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls.

Elected to fill vacancies on the Executive Committee were Mr. Greene; John Newby of

LAMBERT—(See Page 14)



A. RAYMOND LAMBERT

Other officers elected included Gerald A. McCluskey, district supervisor of the Boston Gas Co., senior vice president and vice president of public affairs; Kermit Greene, president of the Sherman Div., St. Regis Paper Co., vice president of business development; Albert W. Tocci, vice president and trust officer of Newton National Bank, treasurer and vice president of finance and membership and Keith G. Willoughby, vice president of Newton Savings Bank, vice president of community betterment.

Apollo Flying Newton Church Deacon to Moon

On board Apollo 14, which took off from Cape Kennedy, Sunday, on its way to the moon, is a member of West Newton's Lincoln Park Baptist Church.

Lt. Col. Edgar D. Mitchell, while working for a master's degree at MIT in the first half of the 1960s, was deacon of the church and an active member for most of those years.

DEACON—(See Page 14)

Former Newton Diamond Coach To Be Honored

Howie Ferguson, retired baseball coach at Newton High, will be honored with a testimonial dinner Thursday, March 25 at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Auburndale.

Ferguson, who retired in October, compiled a 334-117 record in 23 seasons as head coach of the Tigers.

Ferguson's teams won 12 league titles, four Eastern Massachusetts crowns and one State championship. His teams qualified for post-season tournaments 14 times.

COACH—(See Page 2)

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Sisterhood's Book Review Next Tuesday

Mrs. Ronald Kingbury, chairman of Adult Education for the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, has announced the review of the book, "Three Million More" by former newspaperman Gunther Lawrence. The text concerns a group of rabbis who visited the Soviet Union, and the concern for the Jew behind the Iron Curtain.

Rabbi Edward M. Maline of the Temple will present the review at the home of Mrs. Robert Maltz. Guests and members are cordially invited to attend on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 9:30 a.m.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Newton Conservators In Support of Paper Recycle

Like many citizens, Newton Conservators are concerned about the problem of waste paper and the need for an improved method of disposing of it.

Accordingly, members of the Conservators' Committee on Information and Education called at Mayor Basbas' office last month to discuss paper recycling with mayoral assistant Jack Lichtenstein.

Recycling waste paper is not new, but most of us have taken advantage of the convenient municipal pick-up services to rid ourselves of enormous quantities of newspapers, magazines, and unsolicited mail.

According to the current issue of Newton Conservators' Newsletter, waste paper accounts for at least 50 per cent picked-up trash where experiments were conducted. In Newton, this paper is incinerated; in some communities it is consigned to a land dump.

In either instance, it is another uneconomical use of a natural resource which we have accepted without much question until now.

The current impasse in recycling programs has its basis in two factors — the sudden increase in available waste paper from citizens no longer willing to accept incineration or open dumping, countered by the lack of a market for the end product.

Supply and demand are out of balance. For this reason, a recycling program for Newton is not imminent. However, this is the time to begin the change of attitude that accompanies a successful program.

The problems are not overwhelming as far as collection is concerned. It need not be weekly, and with an estimated reduction in trash output of even 30 per cent the collection facilities will have flexibility to accommodate a separate paper pick-up without added cost, and with income from the sale of the paper.

Public acceptance is an essential ingredient, but many of us recall that this was routine in World War II. In environmental terms, we are at war — as Pogo has said, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Both Newton Conservators and Mr. Lichtenstein at City Hall will welcome any response to the battle on paper pollution. A copy of the current Conservators' Newsletter, which is printed on recycled paper, is available on request from the Committee on Information & Education (527-5214).

Faculty Recital At All Newton Music School

The All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., W. Newton, announces its first faculty recital of the 1970-71 season to be presented this Sunday, Feb. 6 at 3 by two sisters, Miss Kum-Mo Kim, violin and Mrs. Hoon-Mo Pratt, piano.

The interesting program includes, Sonata for Klavier and Violin — Beethoven; Op. 12, No. 1 in D Major. Divertimento for violin and piano — Stavisinsky.

Duo for Klavier and Violin — Schubert; Op. 162 in A Major.

Tzigane (Rhapsodie de Concert-Ravel for violin and piano).

The concert will be repeated in New York in March. The Kim sisters came from Korea a few years ago to pursue their advanced studies. Their father, John S. Kim, is the conductor of the Seoul Philharmonic in Korea.

Mrs. Pratt, pianist, has been a faculty member of the All Newton Music School for the last few years and is a doctoral candidate at Boston University.

The public is invited and admission is free.

Member -

(Continued from Page 1)

Dana is a native of Mat-tapan and graduated from Roxbury Memorial High School. He served three years in the U.S. Army during World War II, holding the rank of sergeant.

He received the B.A. degree with highest honors and distinction from Boston University in 1942 and after World War II was awarded his Master's degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Active in many professional associations, Dana is a member of the National Security Industrial Association and served as vice chairman and chairman of the Contract Finance Committee of that organization. He was the recipient of the Howard Cork award from NSIA in 1970.

In the Electronic Industries Association, he served as vice chairman and chairman of the accounting and cost principles committee and is a member of the executive committee, Government Procurement Relations Department.

He served on a cost principles task group of the Industry Advisory Council and is a member of the National Contract Management Association and the American Arbitration Association.

He served as chairman of the Boston Chapter of NCMA for two years and was national vice president Northeast region of that organization.

The Cost-Accounting Standards Board was established as an independent agent of Congress by amendment to the Defense Production Act of 1950. It consists of the U.S. Comptroller General as



LAWRENCE STELLAR, MD.

Diabetes Club Meets Feb. 10

Lawrence I. Stellar, MD., will speak on "Action of Various Insulins" at the February 10, meeting of the Newton-Waltham Area Diabetes Club. The meeting is to be held at 8 p.m. in the DeVeber Auditorium of the Waltham Hospital, Hope Avenue, Waltham.

Dr. Stellar is Chief of the Diabetes Department of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He is also associated with the Boston City and Beth Israel hospitals in Boston and has had several papers published on diabetes.

Dr. Stellar will discuss the important area of Insulin and oral drugs. The meeting is open free to the public.

'Civilisation' Series Listed At Newton Coll.

Newton College of the Sacred Heart will show the Kenneth Clark Civilisation Films beginning on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. The films will be shown each Wednesday thereafter, in the Barry Science Auditorium on the college campus. Admission is open to the public and without charge.

The Kenneth Clark Films, shown recently on Boston television, and shown during college first semester to full audiences, are a series of thirteen 52-minute color films. They portray a personal view of Kenneth Clark of the ideas and events of the last six hundred years in the history of Western man.

Written and narrated by Kenneth Clark and originally produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, presented to the United States by Time-Life Films, the series has been accorded universal praise throughout the world.

Corporation -

(Continued from Page 1)

Lord and Taylor in New York.

Since joining Filene's in 1965 he has become a vice president of Federated Department Stores, Inc. a director of the Associated Merchandising Corporation, a vice president and member of the Governing Council of the Retail Trade Board of Boston; and a director and member of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Merchants Association.

He is also a fellow of Brandeis University and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and a director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Shapiro, his wife Lila and three children reside at 35 Wykeham Rd., West Newton.

To Vietnam

Captain Richard M. Walker has been assigned to the army intelligence advisory unit in Vietnam. He was serving at Ft. Holabird, Md. Capt. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Walker of 32 Walter street, Newton Centre.

chairman and four appointed members.

Principal function of the Board is to develop and further cost-accounting standards to achieve greater uniformity and consistency in cost accounting practices followed by defense contractors and subcontractors under negotiated defense procurements in excess of \$100,000.

Women Voters Workshop Due Here Feb. 10

The League of Women Voters of Newton will hold its annual Legislative Workshop on Wednesday, February 10, 8-10 p.m. at the Marriot Motor Hotel.

Senator Irving Fishman, Representatives Paul Malloy, Theodore Mann, David Mofenson and Paul Guzzi will talk with League members about their particular legislative interests for the coming year.

League members will have the opportunity to ask questions of their representatives. The workshop is part of the League program to encourage citizen participation in the legislative process. League members are urged to attend and follow up their areas of interest in legislation.

The public is also most welcome to take advantage of this opportunity to meet with and question their legislators. Refreshments will be served.

Also on February 10, members of the General Court, the Commonwealth's constitutional officers, the Executive Council, House and Senate Clerks, the Sergeant-at-Arms and the Chairmen of the Democratic and Republican State Committees have been asked to join the ladies of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts as well as other interested citizens for coffee and conversation from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Doric Hall at the Senate House.

The focus of this year's party will be the new young voter, Mrs. F. Dow Smith, President of the League of Women Voters of Newton, announced plans for the day which include meeting local legislators and touring the State House.

There will also be an opportunity to sit in on committee hearings as well as the legislative session. Mrs. Smith said she hopes that a first hand view of the workings of the State House will encourage the new voters to play an active role in State Government.

As a non-partisan organization the League does not support or oppose political candidates. It does take stands on issues which its members have chosen for study and action.

During the course of the legislative year League members work with the Legislature to try to implement these stands. Issues of importance to the League this year include support of adequate budget allowance for the welfare department, legislation to increase the supply of low and moderate income housing, and support of a constitutional amendment to permit a graduated income tax.

More information about both these meetings can be obtained in Newton from Mrs. Edward Esty at 969-2080.

Nonreturnable Bottles Aim of Two Tax Bills

Newton Representatives Paul F. Malloy and David J. Mofenson have co-sponsored two bills in the Massachusetts Legislature to tax nonreturnable bottles.

The first bill would place a flat one cent tax on nonreturnables; the second bill provides for taxes in increasing yearly increments—two cents per bottle in 1971; four cents per bottle in 1973; six cents per bottle in 1975. The bill also provides that revenues are to be used for highway cleanup.

"These are measure aimed at achieving a cleaner environment," Rep. Mofenson said. "By forcing manufacturers to use returnable bottles we feel litter problems caused by throw aways will be solved."

Rep. Malloy represents Newton Wards 1, 2, 3, and 7. Mofenson, who is beginning his first term, represents Newton Wards 4, 5, 6 and 8.

Scarves take the place of jewelry as one of fashion's accessories for the coming season. Back is the small "Choker" scarf, tied tightly around the neck. Watch also for fabric dog collars of ribbon, lace or leather.

Seek Legislative Move For Safer School Buses

Massachusetts school buses can be made safer in 1972 if the Legislature enacts a pending school bus safety bill. Hearings on school bus safety legislation were held February 1.

The National Transportation Safety Board of the Department of Transportation has revealed bus bodies are poorly bolted and riveted to their chassis with the result that these vehicles shear more readily than they should.

"And yet with knowledge of these shocking facts," Attorney Lois G. Pines of Newton states, "the Department of Transportation considers school bus safety a low priority item."

Mrs. Pines declares, "I think the legislature acted irresponsibly last year by rejecting a school bus safety bill that would help eliminate unsafe conditions on Massachusetts school buses." If enacted, the bill authored by Attorney Pines and introduced by Rep. Ralph Sirian-

ni of Winthrop and Rep. John Businger of Brookline would require:

A seat for every child (elimination of standees).

A shoulder/lap seat belt to be worn by the driver.

At least one monitor on every bus.

A safety Training Course for all bus drivers. Seats to be anchored securely to the floor.

Adequate crash proof design of the bus as set by the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

William Cowin, Chairman of The Department of Public Utilities, expressed his support for this pending legislation, "school bus safety legislation is desperately needed in Massachusetts. Mrs. Pines' bill is a good one which I hope the Legislature will pass this session."

Mrs. Pines represents The Citizen's Lobby, an independent group of citizens lobbying for the passage of legislation designed to protect the best interests of the citizens of the Commonwealth.

Chestnut Hill Girl Usherette At Bentley In'gural

A Chestnut Hill resident was among the Bentley College students chosen to participate in the recent inauguration of Dr. Gregory H. Adamian, the Waltham college's fourth president.

Miss Karen J. Paisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paisner of 53 Forest street, served as an usherette during the inaugural ceremonies which were the first in the college's 53-year history.

Miss Paisner, a senior at Bentley, is a graduate of Brookline High School. She is completing a four year program leading to a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

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Coach -

(Continued from Page 1)

Tickets may be obtained from ticket chairman Jim Ronayne during the days by calling 969-9810, Ext. 252. Ronayne may be contacted in the evenings at 444-4590.

Newton High athletic director Reggie Smith and Ed Fraktman, Ferguson's successor as Tiger baseball coach, are the co-chairmen of the event.



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Scouts To Show Camping Skills Here On Saturday

Troop 316 of Newtonville will present a live demonstration of camping skills in front of the Newtonville United Methodist Church in Newtonville Square on Saturday afternoon, February 6. The general public will have an opportunity to witness this display of a campsite in action beginning at noon this Saturday.

On Sunday, February 7, Troop 316 and members of Troop 301 and Packs 316 and 306 will celebrate Boy Scout Sunday together with a creative worship service at Newtonville United Methodist Church at 10 A.M.

Father Charles Ring, Superior of the Espousal Retreat House, Waltham; Rabbi Shalom Podvol of Temple Emmanuel, Newton; and the Rev. Robert C. Mezzoff, Pastor, Newtonville United Methodist Church, will officiate. Dr. Joseph Orlando will play guitar and lead the singing of American folk hymns.

Among the boys participating in the service are Eric Nelson who will play the piano prelude; David Mezzoff, flutist; and John Robbins on the recorder. Kim Rosenbaum, Kurt Pohlman and Richard Loran will interweave contemporary readings with the words of wisdom from Deuteronomy.

Ushers will be David Woodruff, Scott Pohlman, Danny Mezzoff, Peter Hiltz, Brian Miller, Mark Fallon. Among our guests will be Mr. Donald Grey, the newly appointed District Scout Executive.

Mr. Albert Sherring, a long time Scouter from India, now a professor at Curry College, will preach on the theme, "Be

Prepared for Life". Mr. Sherring was for many years Scoutmaster of a high school troop in India. He is holder of the Inner Scouting Circle Award which is comparable to our Eagle Scout rank. It is interesting to notice that Albert Sherring's Scoutmaster, who later became area Scout Commissioner, was an American who spent forty-nine years of his life in India, and was an influence in Mr. Sherring's life.

Newton Church To Tell Of New Distaff Missions

"A Night on Brazil, Its Problems and Promise" will be presented in the Newton Centre United Methodist Church, Sunday evening, February 7th, at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Walter G. Muelder, work area chairman of missions and her task force, Dr. Sam Hedrick, Gail Temperley, Gordon Case, Mary Renker and Rev. Seaton M. Woodley, Jr. has engaged, Miss Susan Morrison and Miss Mary Kraus, U-3 Methodist Missionaries, now studying at Boston University School of Theology, to share their Brazilian ministry through slides, music and words.

The evening will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. All are asked to bring a sandwich, dessert and beverage will be furnished. The community is invited. Child care will be provided.

Newton Receives Refund Payment

"A good example of what can be accomplished in the consumer's interest," is the way Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas described a 1970 anti-trust settlement which, by last week, had brought the city refund payments of \$5,757.

This is the third payment to Newton, one among many cities and towns in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania which, in a class action brought in their behalf by their state governments, claimed they were the victims of restraint of trade activities of copper piping suppliers. Newton's total share in the settlement came to about \$7,200. In accepting the latest payment, a check for \$669, Mayor Basbas remarked, "We often think of the consumer only in terms of the individual shopper. The city or town is a consumer, too, and must be every bit as watchful for fraud."

Observes Child Art

Janet Dennis of 562 Chestnut St., Waban, has spent the past month observing children's art at the Beethoven School. Her work was part of the January Interim term activities at Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y.



PRINCIPALS AT STUDY GROUP EVENT—Shown at Newton Study Group meeting last week when House Assistant Minority Leader Rep. Martin Linsky, Brookline Republican, was the speaker. In photo, left to right, Mrs. Helen Linsky, Rep. Linsky, Wigmore Pierson, Mrs. Betsy Horowitz and Paul Horowitz.

Senal Is Named Legislative Aid To Aged Council

Jack Senal of 60 Noble Street, Newton, was recently named as legislative aide to Frank Manning, president of the legislative council for older Americans, Inc.

The council dedicated to improving the station of older Americans through political action, mobilizes support for legislative matters of concern to the elderly and keeps its membership well-informed of the developments in such areas as medical care for the aged, social security, housing and tax abatements and exemptions.

Mr. Senal served as a delegate to the annual statewide delegates meeting of the legislative council held at the Arlington Street Church in Boston.

More than 100 Massachusetts clubs sent two delegates each to the meeting. Mr. Senal represented the Greater Boston Golden Age Council of which he is vice-president.

Magazine Story Has Local Author

The January-February issue of Religious Education has an article on the systematic development of programs plans, proposals and projects, which was written by Philip Perlmuter, New England Regional Director of the American Jewish Committee.

The article projects a unique "analogue approach" to such problems.

Mr. Perlmuter's articles have appeared in many leading educational and human relations journals, and he is a resident of Waban.

Hallstones up to one pound in weight have been found.

Legislator Is Speaker At Local Study Group Meeting

The Newton Study Group met last week at the home of Wigmore A. Pierson in Newtonville to hear House Assistant Minority Leader Representative Martin Linsky (R-Brookline) discuss "Is Intellectual Honesty Possible in Politics?"

In his remarks Rep. Linsky indicated that certain philosophical bases exist on which to answer the question. First, whether a legislator should serve as a delegate for his constituency making his own judgments on bills or simply vote according to the way his community feels he should vote on a particular issue.

Second, whether an issue is clearly divided along so-called "liberal" or conservative lines and vote on that basis.

Third, total candor in politics is a less easily arrived at specification since by the nature of the business little, if any, is ever written down; most commitments are verbal and can lead to later misunderstandings.

A vigorous discussion developed following Linsky's initial remarks which seemed to show the great amount of interest in the question raised.

The Newton Study Group was formed to invite well-known individuals with expertise and knowledge in a variety of fields to discuss important issues in an informal manner and permit lengthy "give-and-take discussions."

In addition to Rep. Linsky, the Group has met with a former President of Peru, a revolutionary priest and nun, a recent visitor to Cuba, and representatives of the clergy to discuss dramatic changes taking place in the religious institutions in our country.

Attending last week's meeting were Mrs. Helen Linsky,

High Schoolers Get 2 Day Trip To Maine Lodge

On Jan. 27, a chartered bus departed from Newton High School, Barry House, carrying a group of some 50 students led by Manson Hall, Headmaster; Paul Kellher, Barbara Abeles and Leslie Beford; teachers, for a junket to Sandhurst Summer School in Naples, Maine.

The group stayed in the Winter Lodge at Sandhurst for two days, having group meetings and enjoying the winter weather.

There was skidooring and tobogganning with meals provided under the auspices of David Goldberg of Newton Highlands, Harris B. Siegel, Headmaster of Lincoln House at Brookline High School is planning a fine winter sports vacation week for students from Newton, Brookline and Wellesley High Schools.

Both full-day and part-time child care are available. The WEIU training program includes a six-week course, five mornings a week on: (1) children's needs at different stages of development; (2) creative play activities that are fun for children and promote healthy growth; (3) planning daily schedule; (4) health and safety; (5) preparing nutritious lunches and snacks; (6) relationship with parents using day care; (7) day care child's relationship to you and your family.

The Wellesley Players invite the public to attend their February 11, 12, and 13 production of Eugene O'Neill's, "Ah, Wilderness" directed by Elmer Stimers. The curtain goes up at 8:30 at the Wellesley Junior High School and admission is free.

Careersmobile Due Here Soon

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Charles River District Medical Society will hold a reception and inspection of its mobile unit for health careers recruitment at the Allen Riddle Hall of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 23 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The mobile unit is traveling through Massachusetts to inform people about work in medicine and 200 allied fields. It is called the "health careersmobile." Its tour will last from Feb. 15 to March 31.

Baltimore — An average adult human heart weighs from eight to 12 ounces.

Thursday, February 4, 1971

Page Three

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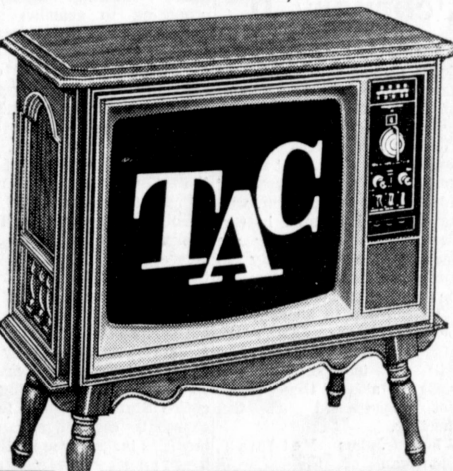


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Editorials . . .

American Dollars

Since the early days of the Cold War, occupants of the Kremlin have always relished broad jokes aimed at the United States and the West, though by western standards, the humor was on the heavy-handed side.

More recently the jokes have been kept at home for domestic consumption. Without too much attention there has been a very definite change in the Cold War as far as Americans are concerned. Each American no longer is a spy in tourist garb. Most are permitted to see and hear what the Kremlin wants them to see and hear.

There's only one restriction. Bring American money on your visit.

Recently, the president of a New York-based company concerned with the promotion of Soviet tours became alarmed. He said his firm would lose 51 per cent of its business if the Russian reaction to anti-Soviet outbreaks in the United States, was not quickly curbed.

By Soviet standards he got an instant reply. The USSR's official tourist agency gave the promoter written assurance that American visitors need not fear retaliatory harassment in Russia.

American dollars are respected in Moscow. The tourist dollar is a major source of Soviet in-take on the foreign exchange board.

The plea in behalf of potential visitors in 1971 was made on a Tuesday. The promoter received his favorable answer the following Saturday. Such speed must have astounded our State Department. They wait months for replies to some of their letters to Moscow. When the replies finally come through, they usually are little more than the word — "NYET."

Soviet contempt for American dollars ends abruptly when those dollars are finding their way into Russian cash drawers.

Referee Needed?

Over a long period of years Americans have become an extremely health-conscious nation. New diets come and go in an unbroken procession. Some scientists are devoting their professional lives to probing the possibility of wresting a great portion of our future food supplies from the ocean floors.

A professional expert, seemingly backed by adequate qualifications, can question the nutritive value of long-established breakfast foods to gain attention across the nation. For the non-expert general public it is difficult to distinguish between the notions of faddists and the meritorious ideas of the truly expert.

The public presently has reason to view with askance the failure of the State Health Department's Food and Drug Division and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to see eye to eye on a most important question. The director of the Massachusetts' division finds the federal agency has created "an abnormal and unjustified climate" regarding the mercury content of seafood.

The public should not be asked to serve in the capacity of referee in such divergent findings. Both the federal agency and its counterpart on the state level have won the confidence of the public over a long period of years.

The average consumer is interested to learn the swordfish he buys in his fish store contains an amount of mercury. His primary concern, however, is: "Is this food harmful to health?" Incidentally, he can be pardoned if he asks whether the mercury has become a health threat only in comparatively recent days.

There are times when health authorities must act swiftly to guard the public health. There are times when for the good of all, over-reaction is preferable to under-reaction.

If both federal and state agencies are drawing their conclusions from the same evidence, their decisions should come close to matching. At the present there is too much conflict and confusion as to the nutritive values of certain foods and on the question of what the public should and should not eat.

Quarterly Meeting For Girl Scouts February 6

The Newton Neighborhood Association, Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, will hold its quarterly meeting for Adult Girl Scouts Tuesday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the First Church in Newton Centre (corner of Centre and Homer Streets) — rain, shine, or snow!

The agenda includes: Planning Girl Scout Week (Girls' programs and a "Recognition Coffee" program for adults); report on the Memorial Day Parade float contest; planning a May Play Day; report of the nominating committee; demonstration and suggestions for Juliette Low ceremonies; and a presentation of a new film strip on the Juliette Low Homestead in Savannah, Georgia, which can be used in troop programs. The next meeting will be held at the Unitarian Campership information and material will be available. April 13.

Leaders and other adult Girl Scout personnel attending are asked to bring to the meeting: photos showing troop activities, to be displayed at the "Recognition Coffee" to be held during Girl Scout Week; and names and addresses of adults, past and present, who have been interested in Girl Scouting in Newton or are serving the community in various other ways and should be included on the guest list.

Each troop in Newton will be in charge of one part of the May Play Day program. Ideas will be incorporated, and assigned also to those troops not represented at this meeting.

Mrs. Julius Feldman, Chairman of the Newton Neighborhood Association, will preside. The next meeting will be held at the Unitarian Church in West Newton on April 13.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Against Increases

Editor of The Graphic:

On January 25th, I spoke to the Newton School Committee and urged them to reconsider the school budget so that the increase in the tax rate for 1971 would be kept to a minimum. I was told that the biggest problem in the budget each year is the overlay of the increases in teacher's salaries granted the prior year. There is only one way to solve that problem and that is to do away with the overlay by not granting increases at this time.

Newton teachers are now asking for a ridiculous 30% increase in salaries, this at a time when many residents are unemployed or have taken cuts in salary to keep from being unemployed. Many can no longer afford to pay the taxes on their homes. Taxes can't keep going up forever and 1971 is the year to stop the upward trend.

I thing even the teachers have a stereotype of the Newton resident as being able to pay whatever it costs. I wish all those who have the responsibility of spending taxpayer's money could have spoken to the people who called me after publicity was given to the January 25th meeting. You would have heard about teachers' salaries frozen at local colleges, or about unemployed engineers, or about families with three and four children trying to make it on unemployment insurance and dwindling savings. The thought of having real estate taxes increased was just another blow.

What can we do to stop these people who control our money from spending it without consideration for the financial hardships they impose on us? This is a time for action, not apathy. Your voices must be heard. Call Mr. Beckwith, Chairman of the School Committee. Write or call the school committee, and every member. Contact your community civic organizations. Let us organize into an effective group.

Mrs. Marvin Kahn
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

Underweight Packages

Editor of The Graphic:

As a Past President of the Massachusetts Weights and Measures Association, Past Chairman of the National Conference on Weights and Measures sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards, and as Sealer of Weights and Measures of the City of Newton for over twenty-one years, it seems to me important that the public, and the legislature, be correctly informed with reference to underweight packaging.

Two Boston newspapers, on January 29th, 1971, reported that a member of the Consumers' Council appeared before the legislative Committee on Commerce and Labor favoring legislation proposing to abandon mandatory annual inspection, testing, and approval by sealing, or condemning, of commercially utilized weighing and measuring devices such as scales, gasoline and oil meters, taxi meters, etc.

It was further reported that the Consumers' Council representatives alleged that twenty-three percent of all pre-packaged food sold in Massachusetts weighs less than is claimed.

Statistics for the past five years presented to the Massachusetts Weights and Measures Association by the State Division of Standards, a compilation encompassing the entire State, including foods, charcoal, coal, liquid commodities including milk, liquid heating fuels and miscellaneous items list 1,769,110 test weightings and remeasurements of which 66 percent were correct, 33.6 percent under stated quantity, and 18.2 percent in excess of stated quantity.

Compilation of City of Newton statistics of the

The Teacher's Side

Editor of The Graphic:

The increasing attacks on school budgets and the chorus of uninformed voices calling for a moratorium on teacher wage boosts have prompted this letter.

Whenever there is a financial crisis (and when isn't there a financial crisis?) elected officials, editors, and other so-called guardians of the taxpayer's pocketbook, always fire away at the salaries of public employees, particularly teachers.

It is an axiom that must be repeated over and over again—that teachers have been subsidizing education for years, passively accepting inferior economic and social status while they dutifully taught the children of a nation whose adults have spent more money on alcohol than on public education.

Your readers also should be reminded that the federal contributions to public schools this year will be just one-thirtieth of the Defense Department budget and as one editorial writer suggested recently, this is "hardly a responsible approach to one of the nation's most pressing and rewarding responsibilities."

Let's look at the problem for what it really is before we punish the teacher for merely trying to keep pace with a galloping inflation, largely brought about by a national government more interested in building a gigantic war machine than in properly funding the education of the children.

In an examination of any list of priorities, there is nothing more important than the education of our young people, but this must be accompanied by a dignified standard of living for teachers.

Only since 1965, with the advent of collective bargaining for public employees, have school teachers made any reasonable advances in the wage market. They are still several years behind professionals of similar training and experience and are just beginning to catch up.

Now they are being asked to renounce any further realistic gains by people who have suddenly decided that teachers must again be the first to undergo martyrdom while these self-same prosecutors are unwilling to declare a moratorium on increases in their own salaries or the prices of their commodities.

The authors of these attacks on school budgets apparently do not understand the collective bargaining process. Our negotiating teams are now working on the 1971-1972 contracts, not on today's schedules. A number of communities have already engaged in "good faith" bargaining and have settled on contracts which permit reasonable cost-of-living increases.

To deny teachers the right to at least keep pace with inflation is completely unfair, and in fact is contrary to the recommendations made by Governor Sargent and his Commissioner of Administration regarding the Commonwealth's 60,000 employees.

I can only describe the

reweightings and remeasurements by officials of the Newton Weights and Measures Department for the past five years indicate 66.1 percent correct, 11.6 percent under stated quantity, and 22.5 percent in excess of stated quantity.

It was not reported that approximately 35 local weights and measures officials appeared personally in opposition to the proposed legislation, arguing that such would be retrogressive with relation to consumer protection. Nor was it reported that the Massachusetts Weights and Measures Association, meeting on January 12th, voted to oppose the bill for such reason.

Very truly yours,
J. Ellis Bowen
Sealer

Teachers' Salaries

Editor of The Graphic:

When I read in the Newton Graphic that the Newton Teacher's Association wants salary increases so that minimum wages will be \$9700 and maximum for doctorates \$19,700, my feelings are that the teachers deserve this raise.

When I read in the same article that this will increase my tax bill by \$17.50, I feel I deserve reciprocal thoughtfulness from the teachers.

A compromise to keep teachers and taxpayers happy would be to have teachers supervise the elementary school lunch program. It is only right that the salaries taxpayers now pay the current lunchroom supervisors, would then be used to increase teachers salaries.

Since most of our neighboring cities and towns do utilize their teachers this way, I know this to be a workable approach to teachers and taxpayers.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Lawrence Phillips
Newton Highlands

current broadsides on teachers' salaries as hysterical and discriminatory and I will conclude my message by emphasizing that the Massachusetts Teachers' Association, and which has been in the school and college teachers and which has been in the vanguard for improved education since 1845, when the organization was established, will not sit idly by and permit teachers to bear any unfair burden for our economic crises.

Sincerely yours,
William H. Hebert
Executive Secretary

spective months instead of on March 17 and June 17 under the terms of other proposals.

Five bills seek to move Veterans' Day from the fourth Monday in October back to Nov. 11. However, this would put Massachusetts out of step with the rest of the country since a federal law provides that the holiday be observed on the fourth Monday in October.

On the more sensible side bills have been filed which would allow retail establishments to remain open on Columbus Day and Veterans' Day.

Massachusetts now loses a great deal of business on those two days as many thousands of persons drive into New Hampshire, Rhode Island and New York State to shop.

Still another bill would move the observance of Patriots' Day from the third Monday in April back to April 19.

The guessing is that most of the measures will find a final resting place in the ash barrel.

Muskie's Temper Made Issue In Dem. Presidential Fight

Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is considered the front-runner in the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination at the present time.

But some of the political writers have been questioning in print whether Muskie has too low a boiling point to be President of the United States.

The question being posed by the observers—and it is a legitimate one—is whether Muskie would keep his cool under stress, an important consideration in this area of possible push-button nuclear warfare.

Muskie can hardly be disqualified for the Presidency because he expressed irritation at some of the questions fired at him by newsmen who, in truth, can be carried away at times by a feeling of their own importance.

That is what the case against Muskie is based on. Reporters, describing his attitude toward the questions put to him, characterize him as "peevish," "pettish," "fretful," "petulant" and "resentful of questions."

This is in reference to his behavior during a press conference in Washington following his return from a trip to the Middle East, Europe and the Soviet Union.

The newsmen declare candidly that they were boring in hard with their questions but add that this is what they would be expected to do when they are interrogating a candidate for the Presidency.

An aide to Muskie concedes that his manner during the press conference did leave something to be desired but that the Maine Senator was very tired after his long trip.

From the reporters comes the reply that there will be occasions during his campaign for the Presidency when he will be even more fatigued and that there would be instances of great weariness if Muskie were serving as President and were handling some of the momentous problems the man in the White House must face.

Enough has been said to make Muskie's temper and his ability to control it an issue in the coming campaign.

Muskie intends to enter all the Presidential primaries next year. He will engage in a long, hard, grueling campaign and his temper will be sorely tested. If he doesn't meet that test, his hopes of achieving the Democratic nomination for President will be greatly lessened.

Many candidates have engaged at times in displays of temper, but they were not running for President.

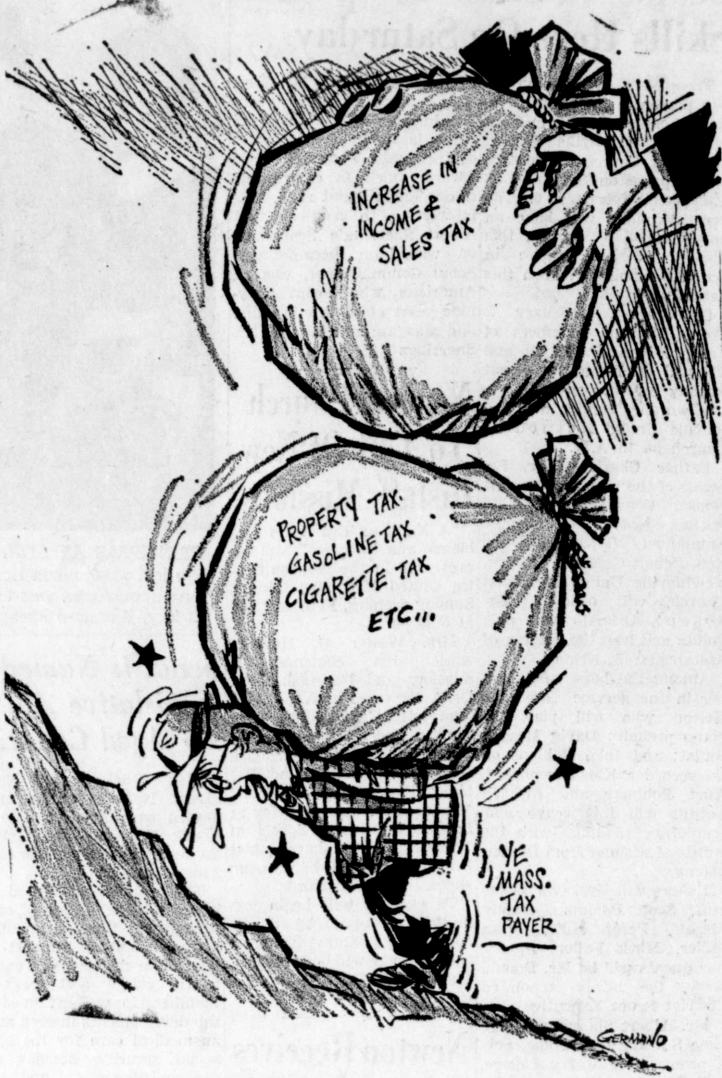
Should Reformed Alcoholic Run for President of U. S.?

One still unannounced but potential candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is a reformed alcoholic.

A nationally syndicated columnist raises the question whether that should not disqualify him from serving in the Presidency.

That, of course, intrudes into a man's personal background. But if he seeks the highest office within the gift of the people of the United States—an office in which he could be called upon to make split-second decisions of the highest importance—he automatically invites the closest scrutiny of his personal life and anything in his background which

A BACKACHE!



might cause anyone to hesitate from placing such enormous responsibilities upon him.

We're disposed to agree with the syndicated columnist that a reformed alcoholic should not run for President, notwithstanding the great credit he deserves for shedding himself of the bonds of alcoholism.

Cops Should Have The Same Civil Rights As Criminals

The time may be coming when it will be necessary to speak out and argue that cops should be granted the same civil rights as criminals.

Alleged police brutality has been an issue for some time in Cambridge. Some of the complaints undoubtedly are justified. At the same time too little consideration unquestionably is given to the provocation to which police officers are subjected.

In an attempt to quiet down the controversy on this matter, the Cambridge City Council adopted an incredible order which provides that any police officer who "there is reason to believe has engaged in police brutality" can be suspended without pay within 12 hours pending an investigation.

From this distance it seems that a police officer would be considered guilty on the basis of suspicion until he is proven innocent.

If that same concept were applied to persons suspected of murder, robbery and other crimes, there would be a great outcry from those who rightfully fight to uphold civil liberties and rights.

But they remain strangely silent when a police officer is involved. Doesn't he have to be proven guilty? Or is suspicion enough in his case?

Some Senators Not Telling Truth About Voting For Ted

An element of mystery still exists as to what Senators did and didn't vote for Senator Edward M. Kennedy when he was defeated for reelection as Democratic Whip in the Senate.

Twenty-six Senators so far have announced that they voted for Ted and have assured him that they stood with him in his losing fight.

You would think that would clear up the matter. Instead it has created more confusion. You see Ted only received 24 votes, and our guessing is that one of them was his own.

It would seem that three Senators are telling big black fibs.

Writer Questions Value Of Latest Flight To Moon

This latest flight to the moon undoubtedly will add to our scientific knowledge as to the age of the moon and the makeup of its surface.

But here is one observer who would prefer to struggle along without that information.

One factor, of course, is that the vast amount of money being invested in this flight into outer space could be well spent to make a better life here on earth.

Even more important, however, is the very great danger to the men making the flight. From our standpoint the risk involved is not justified by the scientific knowledge the undertaking may produce. How does mankind benefit from this incredible venture into space?

Harrington and Bartley Are Proving Very Able Leaders

State Senate President Kevin Harrington of Salem and House Speaker David Bartley of Holyoke are determined to give the Legislature a better image, and they are running their respective legislative branches with strong hands.

Both are outstanding legislators and highly capable non-nonsense leaders. They have made remarkable starts in beginning the 1971 sessions of the two bodies they head.

Harrington and Bartley, of course, are potential contenders for higher office in the future.

POLITICS—(See Page 14)

Candlelight Service Unites Donna Dow - C. M. Grabau

The Holliston Historical Society House was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Donna Dow to Charles Michael Grabau.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva M. Dow of Holliston are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mrs. Gelfius Grabau of Brookline and Mr. Faustino Grabau of Newton.

The Rev. Franklin Cole officiated at the four o'clock candlelight service.

The bride's empire gown of Chantilly lace was fashioned with a high collar, long sleeves, and a taffeta sash encircling the waist.

Her heirloom veil was made of Venice lace, and she carried a bouquet of miniature white carnations accented with ivy.

Mrs. Frederick Dow of Centerville, Va., was matron of honor. Her empire gown of cream-colored linen, embroidered in aqua, yellow and green, was designed with an aqua velvet sash.

She carried a bouquet of aqua colored marguerite and ivy.

Identically attired the bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Berry of Portland, Me., and Miss Heidi Langley of Portland, Ore.

David Grabau served as his brother's best man. Ushers were David Johnson of Copley, Ohio, Lawrence Kidd of Andover and Frederick Dow, brother of the bride.

The bride attended Bucknell University and was graduated from Wellesley College.

Fashion Show For Alumnae of N-W Nursing School

A dinner fashion show will be presented by the alumnae of the Newton - Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing tomorrow (Friday) at the Highlands Restaurant in Newton with a social hour beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

The proceeds of the evening will help support the Student Scholarship Fund of the Hospital's School of Nursing. Fashions will be displayed by Touraine's of Brookline and the fashion coordinator is Mrs. Naomi Cougar.

The planning committee includes Mrs. Judith Grant Sullivan of Medford, chairlady; Mrs. Maybelle Sleeper Stevenson of Needham; Mrs. Marjorie Phillips Drew of Auburndale; Miss Shirley Knowland of Weston, Mrs. Sandra Smith Fuller of Bedford, Mrs. Carolyn Brown Delaney of Sudbury and Mrs. Doris Brennan Herlihy of Winchester.

Study Fashion At Bryant Stratton

Wendy S. Entin, of 74 Greenlawn Ave., Newton, is enrolled as a freshman Fashion and Retail Merchandising major at Bryant and Stratton Business College in Boston.

She is also employed by Kennedy's Department Store in Boston, as part of an internship program to give on the job training.

Also an intern and freshman fashion and retail merchandising major is Susan M. Blackington of 87 Prescott St., Newton.



MRS. STEVEN D. COHEN

Miss Leigh Shrago Is Bride Of Mr. Steven David Cohen

Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton, was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Leigh Dianne Shrago to Steven David Cohen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shrago of 1329 Walnut street, Newton.

Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen will live in New York City.

The bride, granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kazis of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shrago of Cambridge, studied at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Cohen attended New York University and is now a pre-dental student at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey.

Newton Home For Mr. Picone And His Bride

Miss Marlene Ann Meyer and Stephen George Picone were married recently at St. Agnes Church, Arlington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Meyer of Lisie, Ill. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Picone of Arlington.

Mrs. Picone was graduated from Boston State College. Mr. Picone is a graduate of Northeastern University.

Following a trip to Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Picone plan to live in Newton.

2 Are Trustees Of Opera Group

A Newton resident has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Cambridge Opera Workshop, it was announced this week by Board Chairman Haig de Manuellian.

She is Sister Eileen Cohalan of Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Remaining on the Board from last year is Charles Johnson of Auburndale.

Carol Schlueter Cited For Academic Excellence

Miss Carol Schlueter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement H. Schlueter of 114 Greenlawn avenue, Newton Centre, has been cited for academic excellence for the first semester at Mount Saint Mary College in Hooksett, N.H. She is majoring in social welfare.

Difficulty in peeling hardcooked eggs is associated with freshness of the eggs reaching today's consumers. Since older eggs are usually easier to peel, use your older eggs for hard cooking.

Public Hearing Feb. 9 For Multi-Service Drug Center

The Drug Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing Tuesday (Feb. 9), at 8 p.m., on the proposed Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Drug Center.

Alderman William Carmen, Chairman of the Drug Committee, has invited to the City Hall meeting the newly-appointed members of the Mayor's Youth Council and other community leaders who have been working to find solutions to the drug abuse problem.

Much of Tuesday's meeting will be devoted to the discussion of ways in which to present the proposal to the entire Board of Aldermen. Specifics of the Multi-Service Drug Center proposal include:

(1) Drop-In Clinic — a free medical and psychiatric clinic to provide treatment for any general psychiatric need, and all drug-related problems, on a drop-in or telephone basis. If more complex diagnostic evaluation or treatment is required, the patient would be helped in making appropriate arrangements with private physicians, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital or community agencies.

(2) Legal Aid and Counseling — To be primarily a legal information services provided by law students. Referral for more complicated legal assistance would be made to Newton attorneys willing to volunteer their time.

(3) Expanded Hot Line Service — Hot Line, as it now exists, is staffed by young people trained by a psychiatric social worker. It provides a safe place for people to call for help when they feel they have nobody else to turn to. The proposed expansion of the Hot Line service would mean 24-hour operations. By having the Hot Line connected with the Multi-Service Drug Center, people who call in can be directed to necessary services immediately, without having to wait until morning.

(4) Emergency Housing and "Crash Space" — To the many young people who find themselves with no place to sleep or spend the night, the center would be the needed place. Young people could stay at the center for up to 72 hours, during which time they would be aided by the center's staff in attempting to resolve the difficulty which brought them to the center.

The "crash space" would be available to those people coming off a "bad trip", or for those who need a supportive environment in their efforts to quit using drugs. Specially trained young people, with help from the staff of the medical clinic, would be needed to staff the service.

The center would be administered by its own board of directors, made up of 20 young people and adults. The Newton Mental Health Center would be the unit through which the program is funded and coordinated.

The volunteer staff would consist of a professional staff, including consultants, doctors and psychiatrists, social case-workers, nurses, dentists and lawyers. The non-professional staff would be primarily the young people and adults who work as Hot Line counselors, community educators, para-professionals, office staff, and "crash pad" and hostel staffs.

The paid personnel would include a number of people holding full- and part-time positions like the Director, a business manager, and coordinators and directors of the supplemental services.

A meeting sponsored by the PTA Council to discuss the Multi-Service Center, Project Turnabout and the Therapeutic Center and School will take place tonight (Thursday), at 8 p.m. at the Countryside School, 191 Dedham street.

Mother's Club Meets

The Mother's Rest Club of Newton met yesterday at Trinity Church Parlor in Newton Centre. The hostess was Mrs. K. D. Lippincott who was assisted by Mrs. Alan J. Young and Mrs. Sidney von Loesbeck.



THE REV. AND MRS. ROBERT L. RAFFORD

Miss Joan Cuthbert Becomes Bride Of Rev. R. L. Rafford

Roses, carnations and snapdragons decorated the altar of Colby Chapel at the Andover Newton Theological School, Newton, for the recent marriage of Miss Joan Elizabeth Cuthbert of Needham and Rev. Robert L. Rafford of Boston.

The bride was graduated from Needham High School and the Chandler School for Women.

A graduate of Brooklyn College, where he received his B.A. degree, the Rev. Rafford earned his B.D. degree at Andover Newton Theological School, where he is now working for his master's degree in psychology. He is a member of the staff at the Middleton Congregational Church and the Middleton Counseling Center. (photo by Robert L. Newbert).

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white worsted gown made with a detachable chapel length train. Crystals and pearls marked the braid which formed the high collar, empire waistline and cuffs of her long puffed sleeves.

Her Camelot cap, made of similar jewels and lace, was caught with a triple tiered illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, white freesia and stephanotis with ivy.

Miss Joan Drinkwater of Newton Upper Falls was maid of honor. She wore a full length red velvet gown. Miss Andrea L. Smith of Medford was bridesmaid. Her full length gown was made of pale pink velvet. They both carried similar bouquets of red roses, freesia and stephanotis with ivy.

The Rev. Robert A. Cruickshank of Boston was best man. The ushers were John L. Kovak Jr., of Natick, Allen Waltman of Westfield, N.J., and the Rev. Robert B. Macfarlane of Westportpoint.

Following a honeymoon on Cape Cod, the newlyweds are living in Reading.

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Carol Schlueter Cited For Academic Excellence

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Difficulty in peeling hardcooked eggs is associated with freshness of the eggs reaching today's consumers. Since older eggs are usually easier to peel, use your older eggs for hard cooking.

HONEYMOON IN NASSAU — Mr. and Mrs. David Waldman of Burlington pictured as they started out for a stroll around the picturesque capital of the Bahamas. They spent their honeymoon at the oceanfront Emerald Beach Plantation and Hotel in Nassau following their recent marriage in Canton. The bride, the former Susan Trehub, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Trehub of Newton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Waldman of Revere.

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Scout Sabbath To Be Held on February 12

The Annual Scout Sabbath of Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America will be held at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening February 12 at 8:15 p.m. The service will be conducted by Rabbi Shalom Podwol and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg. A number of the scouts will also participate in the service.

A feature of the evening's program will be the presentation of the Ner Termid award to David Frutkoff, executive director of Troop 225 of Temple Emanuel. A surprise presentation of the Shofar Award will also be made that evening.

Donald Gray District Scout Executive of Norumbega Council will present the characters for Cub Pack 207, Boy Scout Troop 225 and Explorer Post 217 to Morris Danovitch Institutional Representative of

Temple Emanuel. Special guests for the Scout Sabbath include Donald Gray, District Scout Executive of Norumbega Council, H.F. Newcomb District Scout Executive Director, Frank Hurley, Properties Committee Member, Dr. Alfred Lanes, Scout Council commissioner, G. Arnold Haynes, council president and Ralph Sisson, director of development for the Boston Council of Boy Scouts; Miss Danen Van Keurer, executive director, Girl Scout Bay Bath Colonial Council; Mrs. Jeane Callum, field director, Girl Scout Council, and Mrs. Julius Feldman, neighborhood chairman, Girl Scout Bay Path Colonial Council.

Serving on the Scout Sabbath Committee are the following: Joseph Winer, scoutmaster, Troop 217; Marvin Berkovitz chairman of troop committee; Morris Danovitch, institutional representative; Hyman Goldberg, treasurer; Carl Frutkoff, Rabbi Morris Bell, Harry Weiner, Gerald Maloy, cubmaster of Pack 217, Irwin Goldstein, chairman of Cub 217; Dr. William Eager, advisor to Explorer Post 217, and Chester Rubin, director of Youth Activities, Temple Emanuel, Newton.

Richard Harlow In College Play

Richard Harlow of 287 Cherry St., Newton, will play the part of Lufey, an elderly lord, in Shakespeare's Comedy "All's Well that Ends Well," when the play is presented by the Boston State College's Shakespeare Society on Feb. 12, 13, 14 and 19, 20 and 21.

The play will be performed at Collins Hall at Boston State at 8 p.m.

The Boston State Shakespeare Society last summer toured England for three weeks performing the "Taming of the Shrew" and hopes to return to England next summer with "All's Well That Ends Well."

Piano Recital To Be Tonight

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Poulo, with the faculty of Bridgewater State College, and former teacher of music at the All-Newton Music School, and Miss Shirley Chadbourn, faculty member of Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, will be featured in a two-piano recital tonight (Feb. 4) at 8:15 p.m. sponsored by the Brockton Art Center.

The duo recently performed at Pine Manor Junior College and are both presently working at the doctoral level at Boston University with Dr. Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy.

The program will include works by Schumann, Mozart, Milhaud, Stravinsky and Chopin.

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COMMITTEE WORKERS FOR BREAKFAST — The combined brotherhoods of Newton are having their annual breakfast and get-together at the host synagogue, which is, Beth-El Atereth Israel, 561 Ward Street, Newton Centre, on Sunday, February 7, at 9:15 A.M. The featured speaker will be; Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, Professor of Mediterranean studies at Brandeis University. He will speak on the subject entitled, "Were There Jews In America Before Columbus". Ladies and public invited. In picture are committee workers for this breakfast from the Beth-El Atereth Israel brotherhood. Seated left to right: Leo Driben, kitchen committee, Phil Snyder tickets, Burt Cone President, Sam Andler. Standing left to right: Jack Owen, Kitchen chairman, Dave Pivnick, Harry Kadis Publicity chairman, Norman Hartstone Vice-President. Not shown are; Isidore Rosenbloom General Ticket chairman, Al Nathanson, Hy Andler, Martin Gilbert and Robert Hertzberg.

Particip's Find Symphony Rehearsals Most Enjoyable

The recent Newton Symphony Orchestra rehearsals have been interesting and enjoyable musical events in themselves for those participating. In addition to rehearsing for its next concert March 7, the orchestra accompanied three distinguished soloists in reading sessions.

First to play with the orchestra in an exciting rendition of Tzigane for violin by Maurice Ravel was the orchestra's own conductor, Michel Sasson. Aware that Mr. Sasson had played this work most beautifully several years ago in solo performance, members of the orchestra persuaded him to play it with them after busy season of preparing concerts for November and December.

Joseph Silverstein, Assistant Conductor of the Boston Symphony as well as its Concertmaster, came especially to direct the Newton Symphony in its accompaniment of Mr. Sasson.

A sizeable enthusiastic audience was on hand to hear Mr. Sasson as he is now less frequently heard on the concert platform as a violin soloist. His heavy conducting commitments have taken him as far away as Los Angeles.

Burton Fine, principal violist of the Boston Symphony, brought a "viola d'amore" to the following rehearsal to play a concerto written by Antonio Vivaldi. Mr. Fine had prepared parts for string orchestra accompaniment from an old score since the work is not published. The viola d'amore, a twelfth stringed instrument triadically tuned, was previously used for its very special tonal quality. Vibrations of six wire strings

behind the six strings that are actually played upon, give the sound a silvery echo. Centuries ago the instrument was used chiefly as a solo instrument and it is not called for in modern orchestrations. Mr. Fine has had occasion to use his skill in playing the instrument in Boston Symphony performances of the St. John Passion, one of the rare instances which calls for its use.

This week Peter Maurici, a young cellist of high school age who has been playing regularly in the Newton Symphony Orchestra for more than two years, soloed with the orchestra in a reading of the first movement of the Haydn Cello Concerto in C.

The reading was in anticipation of his solo appearance in Symphony Hall on Saturday morning at the Boston Symphony Youth Concert.

Peter was one of four winners chosen for outstanding talent by the Boston Symphony to make three appearances at its youth concerts. He is principal cello of the senior orchestra of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony and has also soloed with the Arlington High School orchestra.

Among the four winners is another Newton Symphony member, Myron Romanul. Myron is well known to Newton audiences through his appearances as piano soloist with the orchestra, most recently at the Arthur Fiedler Pops concert at Boston College. He plays celeste and double bass regularly with the Newton Symphony.

The Newton community is indeed fortunate that musicians of the highest calibre at both professional and amateur levels contribute their time and talents to enrich the cultural life of the city.

Information about the upcoming concert on March 7 and May 9 may be had by calling 244-0011 or by writing to Box 64, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Tickets On Sale For Testimonial

Tickets for the Howie Ferguson testimonial dinner scheduled for March 25 at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Auburndale, are on sale.

Tickets may be purchased from Jim Ronayne during the day, call 444-4590.

Ferguson, who retired last October after 23 years as head coach, recorded a 334-177-7 slate with Newton.

Newton Teachers Protest Proposed Cuts in Staff

In a statement directed at the people of Newton, the Newton Teachers' Association has made a vigorous protest against the recent decision of the School Committee "to cut positions from the professional staff."

The teachers declare that this "will seriously affect the quality of education" provided for children in the city's public school system.

The statement of the Teachers' Association follows: "The citizens of Newton should be consciously aware that the recent decision of the School Committee to cut positions from the professional staff for next year will seriously affect the quality of education.

"Each year the community makes greater demands upon the school system for increased services. For example, research has pointed out the importance of the early years, yet Newton's kindergartens are overcrowded and the pupil-teacher ratio at the elementary level does not compare favorably with neighboring communities.

"At the secondary level the community has asked us to develop programs for the 'alienated' student, to counter the drug problem, and to continue to get the vast majority of students into 'good' colleges.

Guzzi Backs Absentee Vote Legislation

Rep. Paul Guzzi of Newton, recently appointed to the Massachusetts Election Laws Committee, appeared before that committee to support legislation which would extend absentee voting to the primary election. Guzzi stated that many Newton voters have urged the state to make this change.

Statistics from the Secretary of State's office were presented to indicate the importance of primary elections. In 1970, more than fifty per cent of the state's elections were decided in the primary. Under the present law many people, including college students, servicemen, and the physically handicapped are denied the right to vote by absentee ballot in the primary.

Guzzi stated that "In an era when citizen involvement in the political process is so necessary, it is outrageous that we deny participation to a significant part of the population."

The committee on election laws has given a favorable report on the legislation and it will now be sent to the General Court for approval.

"At all grade levels we are asked to make the curriculum more relevant, to meet the needs of individual students, and to confer often with the parents about Johnny's progress. Never in the history of American education have the schools been asked to perform so many diverse tasks.

"Yet, at this very moment, the School Committee, whose 'primary responsibility is to the children,' has bowed to what it perceives to be the demands of the community. Who is manipulating public opinion and creating these pressures? Obviously, the leader is the Mayor who continues to be on the campaign trail and behaves like a politician rather than a statesman.

"The Newton Taxpayer Association, the self appointed guardians of educational mediocrity, continues its attack. Ironically, if it is successful in undermining Newton's educational system it will cause property values to drop significantly. Finally, conservative newspapers, especially the Newton Graphic, consistently highlight the cost of education not the services rendered to the public.

"In the recent School Committee debate over teacher-pupil ratio, the press chose to give headlines to the argument of one member who persisted in demonstrating that the number of students in the Newton schools in 1970 is similar to 1960 whereas the professional staff has increased. Thus quantitative logic dictates that staff should be cut! This position may sell papers, but does it stand the test of responsible reporting? It may also win some votes for its advocates, but does it cope with the qualitative issues of sound educational policy making?"

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List Corporation of Newton Community Service Centers

The Newton Community Service Centers Inc., celebrated another birthday this past week at the Rebecca Pomroy House, site of this year's annual meeting.

David B. Cooper, president of the Centers, presided at the meeting which was attended by corporation, board and staff members. The agenda included elections for the 1971-72 program, and program reports were submitted by the individual committee chairmen.

Members of the Executive Committee in addition to Mr. Cooper, include:

First vice president Paul Corcoran; Second vice president Mrs. Lester Steinberg; Recording Secretary Mrs. John Coleman; Treasurer Robert Jackson; Assistant Treasurer Mrs. John Taplin.

Corporation members:

Mrs. Ernest G. Angevine of 95 Prince street, West Newton; Henry H. Atkins of 265 Watertown street, Newton; Miss Margaret S. Ball of 35 Waban street, Newton; Mrs. Arthur Barnes of 51 Winthrop street, West Newton; E. Graham Bates of 48 Central street, Auburndale; Mrs. William E. Biddle Jr. of 24 Aspen avenue, Auburndale; Miss Henrietta Drebbia, Davis School, West Newton; Paul J. Burke of 161 Randlett Park, West Newton; Mrs. Guernsey Camp Jr. of 79 Hawthorne avenue, Auburndale; Mrs. Morgan A. Campbell of 293 Franklin street, Newton; Mrs. Robert A. Carleo of 30 Westview terrace, West Newton;

Augustus P. Castoldi of 38 East Quinobequin road, Waban; Mrs. Augustus P. Castoldi; Mrs. John Coleman of 195 Church street, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. David B. Cooper of 114 Berkeley street, West Newton; Paul Corcoran of 40 Sewall street, West Newton; Miss Alice M. Corson of 37 Dighton street, Brighton;

Robert Danziger of 96 Temple street, West Newton; Mrs. Joseph T. deBettencourt of 18 Sterling street, West Newton; Charles T. Donovan of 19 Exeter street, West Newton; Mrs. Ray Eusden of 11 Crocker Circle, West Newton; Mrs. Eugene Faucher of 217 Church street;

Judge Franklin N. Flaschner of 564 Quinobequin road, Waban; Rev. William E. Foley of 1692 Beacon street, Waban; Donald P. Frail, 4 Applegarth street, Newton Centre; Mrs. Donald Gibbs of 9 Wesley street, Newton; Mrs. Philip J. Gleason of 6 Blackstone terrace, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. William Glosky of 415 Highland street, Newtonville;

Sister Margaret Gorman of 885 Center street, Newton; Jerome Grossman of 115 Dorset road, Waban; Mrs. Carl H. Hartwich of 25 Kief, Newton Upper Falls; Mrs. George Hauser of 47 Windermere road, Auburndale; Mrs. Kenneth A. Henderson of 29 Agawam road, Waban; Hugh Hince of 178 Bellevue street, Newton; Robert C. Jackson of 191 Pearl street, Newton;

Mrs. Roger W. Jeanloz of 42 Ruthven road, Newton; Mrs. Matthew Jefferson of 15 Prospect street, West Newton; Mrs. Henry C. Jones Jr., of 34 Ruthven road, Newton; H. Peter Karoff of 189 Prince street, West Newton; Mrs. Edward Landy of 67 Wyman street, Waban; Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lee of 107 Mt. Vernon street, Newtonville;

Mrs. Elnert P. Little of 216 Highland street, West Newton; Martin Lucente of 11 Cherry place, West Newton; Daniel H. Mallia of 11 Thornton street, Newton; Mrs. J. Seymour McLean of 646 Chestnut street, Waban; John W. McLeod of 207 Lincoln street, Newton Highlands; Mrs. Roland B. MacDonald of 55 Crestwood road, West Newton; Mrs. William E. MacKinnon of 38 Putnam street, West Newton; Mrs. Malcolm Marshall of 21 Waterston road, Newton; Mrs. Earl Mitchell of 8 Sagamore road, Wellesley; Mrs. Henry Nadeau of 101 Vernon street, Newton; Mrs. William B. Price of 40 Curve street, West Newton; Chief William F. Quinn of 1321 Washington street, West Newton; Mrs. Maxwell H. Robson of 55 Whittemore road, Newton; Mrs. Maxwell J. Schleifer of 237 Park street, Newton; Mrs. Walter Jay Skinner of 256 Park street, Newton; Mrs. Isidor Slotnik of 300 Waverly avenue, Newton;

Mrs. Lester A. Steinberg of 133 Fuller street, West Newton; Mrs. George R. Strandberg of 5 Wesley street, Newton; Mrs. John Taplin of 15 Sewall street, West Newton; Mrs. Manuel S. Taylor of 1548 Beacon street, Waban; Samuel A. Turner of 17 Lodge road, West Newton; Mrs. Carnig Thomason of 264 Westerly road, Weston;

A. Raymond Tye of 219 Chestnut street, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein of 217 Verick road, Waban; Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver of 12 Warwick road, West Newton; Mrs. Frank C. Wheelock Jr., of 103 Prince street, West Newton; John J. White of 9 Parmenter terrace, West Newton; Mrs. Earle W. Wilkins Jr., of 110 Highland street, West Newton; Mrs. Keith G. Willoughby of 32 Neholden road, Waban.

Registrations Open For YMCA Frank Day Camp

Dr. Emerson Sylvester, Chairman of the Newton Y.M.C.A. Camp Day Committee, announces that registrations are now being accepted for its overnight camp, Camp Frank A. Day, which is located in the town of Brookfield, adjacent to historic Sturbridge, Massachusetts.

The camp's fifty acres of scenic woodland and rolling meadows are located on the shores of spring-fed Lake Quaeumquasset. At this area, a complete aquatic program is carried out which includes swim instruction, waterskiing, canoeing, sailing, and fishing. Other programs include athletics, crafts, archery, sleep-outs and many other enjoyable activities.

Sturdy wood frame cabins, and large tents erected over platforms provide the sleeping quarters for the campers. Camp meals, prepared by a qualified chef, are varied, nourishing, wholesome and abundant.

This session will mark Camp Day's fifty-sixth season and campers may choose one or two of the four-week periods beginning June 27th or July 25th.

Brochures and additional information may be obtained by calling the Y.M.C.A. at 244-6050.

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Captain Cohen Leads Gymnasts To 2 Victories

With Captain Andy Cohen going wild, the Newton South High gymnastics team reversed a four-meet losing streak and is now working on a two-meet win skein.

The Lions took Lincoln-Sudbury, 81.05-76.55 and Weymouth South, 67.55-65.90, last week.

Cohen won the floor exercises, parallel bars and rings in the first meet and added three seconds to dominate the scoring. He was aided by Albie Shapiro, first in the side horse, Leon Tighe, two seconds, and Larry Levine, Bob Dinkel, and Doug Lane, one third-place finish each.

The Weymouth South meet was a bit closer, but Cohen's performance was again the key as he collected two firsts and two seconds.

Shapiro again captured his specialty and Tighe again notched two seconds. The remaining points were gathered by Dinkel, with a third and Rich Singer.

Heads Simmons Fund Raising

Bernice J. Poutas of 230 Cabot St., Newtonville, has been named director of the Simmons College Science Center Capital and Deferred Giving Programs. She has served the College previously as Director of Alumnae Affairs and most recently as Director of the Alumnae and Parents Capital Gifts Program.

In her new capacity she will be responsible for overseeing Simmons' current \$6.75 million fund drive for the construction of a Science Center.

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WHEEL ALIGNMENT DYNAMIC BALANCING

Young People's Fellowship To Conduct Sunday Service

On Sunday, February 7th, the Young People's Fellowship of The Union Church in Waban will conduct the morning worship service at 11 a.m.

The theme of Youth Sunday will be "Hope." Members of the fellowship, under the leadership of Richard Jolly, Youth Director, will explore this subject in the light of today's world.

Linda Hall will give the Call to Worship; Carolyn Hill, a Word of Welcome; David McCutcheon, the Scripture Lesson; Kurt Johnson, the Morning Prayer; Peggy Brassch, the First Message; Priscilla Harwood, the Second Message; Richard Anderson, the Responsive Reading; Clark Ziegler, a Prayer; and Suni McLeod, the Benediction.

Greeters are Ben Jones and Darle Vawter. Ushers will be Jane Harwood, Margaret Wiggin, David Dimmock, and Tom Vawter. The Junior and Youth Choirs, under the director of Miss Diane J. Cullington, will be in charge of the Ministry of Music. A special reception has been arranged immediately following the service.

Also on Sunday at 7:30 a.m. a Men's Communion Service will be held in the sanctuary. The Rev. Dudne Breeze, pastor of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, will deliver the communion meditation. Rev. Boyd Johnson, Jr., Pastor of the Union Church, will share in the service. Mr. Richard Husher, President of the Men's Club, will be host at the breakfast following the service. Men of both churches and their teenage sons will share in this celebration.

Mrs. Raymond B. Roberts will conduct the Tuesday evening Bible Study group at 8 p.m. on the Gospel of Luke.

List Standings Of First Round For 'Y' Hoopers

The Newton Y.M.C.A. Church Basketball League has completed its first round of games for the 1970-1971 season.

Standings are as follows: Senior High Teams - United Church (Central Congregational, Newtonville Methodist, and St. John's Episcopal) won 6, lost 1; United Presbyterians won 5, lost 2; St. Demetrios won 4, lost 3; United Parish (Elliot, First Church, and Second Church - Congregational) won 4, lost 3; Temple Emanuel won 2, lost 5; Belmont Methodist won 0, lost 7; Junior High Teams - Immanuel Methodist (Waltham) won 7, lost 0; United Church won 4, lost 3; Fisk Methodist (Natick) won 4, lost 2; Temple Emanuel won 3, lost 4; St. Demetrios won 2, lost 5; and United Parish won 1, lost 6.

Games will continue to be held Fridays and Saturdays through the first week of April, giving each team an opportunity to play every church in the league.

Is Sports Editor

Mel Warshaw, a junior at the University of Rochester and son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Warshaw, 55 Oak Hill St., Newton Centre, has been re-elected sports editor of the Campus-Times, the twice-weekly newspaper published by the University's undergraduates.

Hoopsters In 84-69 Loss To Weston Foemen

Despite three double-figure scorers and enjoying a 27-14 advantage from the free throw line, the Newton South hoopsters succumbed to Weston High, 84 to 69 in a Dual County League encounter.

South shot excellently from the charity stripe but was less deadly from the field.

Guard Eric Lane and forward Bob Levine, brother of 1969-70 captain Emmons, paced the Lions with 14 points each. Lane notched 12 markers on foul shots. John Staulo was right behind with 12 points.

Weston was led by Robbie Johnsons 28 points, 24 of which came in the first half and gave the Wildcats the early lead.

WESTON			
G	F	T	
14	0	28	
2	2	6	
8	1	17	
1	0	2	
6	0	12	
3	0	6	
3	0	6	
1	0	2	
Total 84			

NEWTON SOUTH			
G	F	T	
2	0	4	
1	2	4	
1	12	14	
3	1	7	
4	4	12	
5	4	14	
2	3	7	
3	1	7	
Total 69			



PLANNING ISRAEL DANCE PERFORMANCE — Members of the Solomon Schechter Day School P.T.A. who are planning an evening and a matinee performance with Israel's Inbal Dance Theatre. Tickets are available for the opening night performance on Tuesday, February 16 (with a champagne reception for patrons following the performance at the Pucker-Safrai Gallery on Newbury Street) and for a matinee performance on Thursday February 18 (during vacation week) — both at John Hancock Hall. Seated from left to right: Mrs. Myron Rosenblum, Lexington; Mrs. Bernard Pucker, Brookline; Mrs. Alan Rosenstein, Milton; standing from left to right: Mrs. Herbert Kaufman, Newton; Mrs. Chaim Mayman, West Newton; Mrs. Raymond Reef, Brookline; Mrs. Max Day, Newton. For ticket information, please contact Mrs. Rosenstein at 698-2110.

Christian Science Reading Room Open Again to Public

You don't have to be a Christian Scientist to enjoy the newly decorated Christian Science Reading Room at 300 Walnut Street, Newtonville, maintained by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton. It is open to the public after being closed for two weeks for complete renovation.

It is light and attractive with new carpeting, comfortable, colorful chairs beside reading lamps and tables in the quiet Study Room. Study tables are always equipped with two basic books of Christian Science, the Bible and the Christian Science textbook ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy). Students of Christian Science study the Bible Lesson for the current week's Lesson - Sermon in the Christian Science Quarterly. These are selections from each book that are also read as a sermon at the Sunday church services.

The bookcases are filled with bound copies of the

Reference works on the Bible, dictionaries, concordances to the Scriptures and to the Christian Science writings provide study aids not readily available elsewhere.

In the Sales Room a Librarian, who is an experienced Christian Scientist, is on duty to answer questions about Christian Science and for the sale of the authorized books, periodicals, records, cassettes, and the King James version of the Bible. These may also be borrowed from the Lending Library.

People come in for many reasons — students on an assignment for school, office workers during lunch hour, housewives out shopping, or those who wish to do specific religious research in a place which has been equipped for that purpose.

The Christian Science Reading Room reaches out into the midst of everyday activities, setting aside a place for people to find meaning in their lives, where they can pray and renew their sense of communion with God, officials pointed out.

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MAGAZINE

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND

Subscription forms included in magazine

Israeli Folk Dancers Show On Feb. 16, 18

Solomon Schechter Day School P.T.A. is inviting the general public to join them at John Hancock Hall on Tuesday, February 16th at 8:30 p.m. or for a matinee performance on Thursday, February 18th at 2:30 p.m. to see the renowned folk dance theatre of Israel perform.

Following the opening night performance on Tuesday, February 16th a champagne reception will be held for patrons at the Pucker-Safrai Gallery on Newbury Street. Costume designs for INBAL by the Israeli artist David Sharir will be on exhibit at the gallery during this time.

For ticket information, please call Mrs. Rosenstein, 698-2110.



DOROTHY B. DERICK

Dorothy Derick Named To Post At Shawmut Bank

Dorothy B. Derick of West Newton has been elected as assistant trust officer in the Trust Division of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston according to the recent announcement by Lawrence H. Martin, chairman.

She joined the Shawmut staff in September 1965 after receiving an A.B. degree from Mount Holyoke College. She has held positions of secretary, assistant probate specialist, and management trainee in the Trust Department.

Next Newton Symphony Concert On March 7th

The Newton Symphony announces that the next concert of its subscription series will be on March 7 at the Meadowbrook Junior High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Subscribers are being notified by mail that the date has been changed from February 28. The concert will feature cellist Stephen Geber as soloist.

The final concert of the season will take place May 9 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available for each of the concerts. Reduced rates are available to those wishing to subscribe to both concerts at this time. For further information call 244-0011 or 449-0164. Mail orders to Newton Symphony, Box 64, Newton Highlands, 02161.

The orchestra will also give two youth concerts on Saturday March 13, at 1:30 and 3 p.m. The concerts are free of charge to the school children of Newton and arrangements for attendance are made through the Newton School system. The concerts will also be held at the Meadowbrook Jr. High School.

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

- Friday, Feb. 5th**
 - 12 noon Church Women United of Newton - Annual Meeting & Luncheon - First Baptist Church, Newton Center.
 - 12:15 Rotary of Chestnut Hill, Valle's.
 - 1:00 Newton Compass Club, N. Highlands Workshop.
 - 8 - 10:30 Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground, Hut.
 - 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 1115 Centre street N. Centre.
 - 8:45 Gamblers Anonymous, 218 Walnut street Nville.
- Saturday, Feb. 6th**
 - 9:30 Newton Assembly No. 60, Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple.
 - 12:30 - 2:30 Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground, Hut.
 - 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 28 Commonwealth Avenue C. Hill.
- Sunday, Feb. 7th**
 - 7 p 10 Newton Symphony Rehearsal, Meadowbrook Jr. High.
- Monday, Feb. 8th**
 - 12:15 Rotary, Brae Burn C. Club.
 - 1:00 Senior Citizens 429 Cherry St. W.N.
 - 1:00 Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapt. DAE.
 - 1:00 Newton Circle, Florence Crittenton League.
 - 3:30 Newton Teachers Assoc.
 - 7:45 School Committee.
 - 8:00 Newton Veterans Foreign Wars, Daley Post 2384.
- Tuesday, Feb. 9th**
 - 8:00 Highland Glee Club of Newton N. Centre Methodist Church.
 - 8:00 Newton-Wellesley Chapter SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Ch. Wl. Hills.
 - 10:30 St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell avenue Nville.
 - 10:30 Our Lady's School Thrift Shop, Parish Center.
 - 10:30 Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid, Allen Riddle Hall.
 - 1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age.
 - 1:00 Newton Centre Woman's Club - Bridge Party, Clubhouse.
 - 8:00 Newton Women's Post 410, A.L. War Memorial Bldg.
 - 8:00 Newton Centre Improvement Assoc.
 - 8:00 Tuesday Evening Club - Valentine Bridge - Church of the Messiah, Auburndale.
 - 8:10:30 Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground, Hut.
- Wednesday, Feb. 10th**
 - 9:30 - 2:00 Pierce School Trade Shop, West Newton.
 - 10 - 2:30 Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange, Newton Centre.
 - 11:15 Auburndale Woman's Club, Melrose St. Aub.
 - 12:15 Kiwanis, Valle's.
 - 1:15 Newton Service League.
 - 7:00 Newton Lions, Sidney Hill C. Club.
 - 8:00 Sumner P. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge, 11a Highland avenue Newtonville.
 - 8:00 Mass. State Guard Veterans Auxiliary 381 Elliot St. N. Upper Falls.
 - 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord street. N. Lower Falls.
- Thursday, Feb. 11th**
 - 9:30 Retired Men's Club of Newton N. Highlands Cong. Church.
 - 1 - 3:00 Senior Friendship Center, N. Centre Methodist Church.
 - 1:15 Newton Community Club, Elliot Church, N.
 - Garden City Lodge A.F. & A.M. Masonic Temple.
 - 8:00 Newton South High Musicals.
 - 8:00 Newton High P.T.A. - Board Meeting.
 - 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland avenue Nville.

Newton High Relayers In Show Finish

Allan Boyer retained his Class A 300-yard title and anchored the Newton High relay team to a third-place finish to account for part of nine of the Tiger's 15 points in the schoolboy track championships at Boston Garden.

Boyer led from the start in his 300 race but had to fight off a tough challenge from Lowell's Tom Beland down the stretch to win in 33.2.

The speedy senior then helped the Tiger relay squad to a medal, running the final leg behind Stan Birdwell, Gordon Manter and Dave Douglas.

Douglas, a junior, earned second-place points in the 1000-yard run, chasing nemesis Steve Caton of New Bedford who crossed the line in 2:20.4.

Newton's other points were tallied last week in the shot put finals at MIT when Bob Borden nabbed fourth with a heave of 47.10.

Needham edged New Bedford, 23 to 20 for the team title with Haverhill third (17 points) and Newton next with 15.

Com. Relations Group Meetings

The Newton Community Relations Commission has scheduled the next two meetings for 8 p.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 9) at the Newton Police Headquarters on Washington st., in West Newton Square and at the same hour on Tuesday (March 9) at the Sons of Italy Hall, 196 Adams street, Newton.

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USED CAR SAVINGS THIS WEEK!!

'69 MUSTANG Mach 1 2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, R&H, w/w tires, bucket seats. \$1895	'68 MUSTANG Convertible, 6 cylinder, stand. transmission, R&H, w/w tires, bucket seats. \$1495	'69 FAIRLANE 500 Convertible, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, R&H, w/w tires, power top. \$1895
'67 FAIRLANE 500, 2-door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, R&H, w/w tires. \$1095	'69 FORD Cortina Wagon, 4-door, automatic, R&H, w/w tires. Remainder of fact. warr. \$1495	'67 MUSTANG hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, R&H, w/w tires. \$1495
'69 LINCOLN Continental, 4-door, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air-cond., R&H, w/w tires. \$3995	'67 FORD Galaxie 4-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, R&H, w/w tires. \$1295	'66 COUNTRY SQUIRE, 6 passenger, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, R&H, w/w tires. \$1195

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Course Starts Soon for Police Auxiliary Here

Hoping to bring the strength of the Newton Auxiliary Police up to at least 100 men, the force has begun a recruiting campaign which also ties in with the start of a training course next Wednesday (Feb. 10).

Currently, according to Norman C. Aronson, the person heading the auxiliary police training program, the force's roster stands at 75, 30 of whom are active members.

The men who work as auxiliary police are unpaid. They are not vigilantes; they report to the police those things they think need police attention, as well as helping the police in emergencies. Since late October, they have been patrolling the streets on Friday and Saturday nights in five private, radio-equipped cars.

The training program, at Police Headquarters in West Newton Square, will convene every other Wednesday for two hours, starting at 7:30 p.m. Applications may be obtained at City Hall from the Civil Defense Director.

Deacon -

(Continued from Page 1)

He was especially interested in the church's young people. He taught the Young Adult class and occasionally took the youngsters for airplane rides.

During his years spent at MIT, Mitchell lived on Fairway Drive in West Newton.

And as the present church pastor, the Rev. Russell E. Gundlach, has said, "He never sent for his transferring letter, so as far as the church is concerned, he is still a member."

DOG SCHOOL

Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 8 lessons \$25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the WESTON DOG BRANCH (N.E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat Boarding Kennel). Rte. 117 - 248 North Ave., Weston - Tel. 894-1884

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Feb. 8 Hearing On Sen. Fishman Hospitals Bill

On February 8, a public hearing will be held in the State House (Room 427) at 10:00 a.m., on a bill filed by Senator Irving Fishman of Newton, seeking legislation to transfer all county hospital facilities to the Department of Public Health.

In commenting on the hearing, Senator Fishman said, "This bill is the latest in a series of legislation I have filed over the years seeking to transfer county functions to the state. In my opinion, it is unfair for municipalities to bear the tax burden for county programs approved by the legislature."

"If the legislature is to control county expenditures, it seems only fair that they accept fiscal responsibility for these expenditures. I cannot emphasize too strongly my position that the cities and towns should not be required to finance county programs over which they have no control."

"The immediate solution seems to me, to transfer fiscal responsibility to the state, as it is the legislature which presently controls county expenditures without responsibility for providing the funds to finance these programs."

The Master Tax Planning Commission adopts the position that the state should assume financial responsibility for county government. In connection with this, Senator Fishman stated, "I enthusiastically support the Commission in this regard as this has long been my own position. I was further encouraged by remarks of the Governor this past week where it appears he, too, favors the Commission's recommendation in this regard."

Personnel Director

Alfred DeBenedetti of 83 Brookside avenue, Newton, has been named Personnel Director at Webster Industries of Peabody.

Mr. DeBenedetti attended Boston College and the Bentley School of Accounting and served three years in the United States Marine Corps. He and his wife, Jeanne, are parents of five children, Stephen, 18, a Marine; Michael, 17; Janine, 14; Mark, 12, and Lauren, 10.



HEART ASSOCIATION FORMS WOMEN'S DIVISION — Local women participate in formulating plans for a Women's Division of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association, Inc. at a kick-off brunch held at the home of Mrs. Paul D. Slater, 33 Oak Vale Rd., Newton. Included among those attending were (left to right) Mrs. Paul D. Slater, Newton, president, Mrs. Robert H. Quinn, wife of the attorney General, honorary president, Mrs. Harold Garber, Newton, Mrs. Daniel O'Leary, Natick and Mrs. Frank Mann, Newton, 1st vice president.

-Political Highlights-

(Continued from Page 4)

Parochial Schools Hurt By Apathy of Public Leaders

State Education Commissioner Neil Sullivan has provided some more material for those people who believe the greatest contribution he could make to the cause of education in Massachusetts would be to go back to California.

Instead of advancing some proposal for helping parochial schools to continue in operation, Mr. Sullivan, in typical fashion, has advised public schools to prepare for a mass shift of pupils away from Catholic elementary schools during the next five years.

He predicts that more than three-fourths of the parish parochial schools in Massachusetts will close down by 1975.

If they do, it will be because a lot of public officials like Commissioner Sullivan have stood by with a do-nothing attitude instead of taking the leadership so that meaningful financial assistance could be provided for parochial schools.

We do not know if the declining rate of attendance at parochial schools is caused by changing parental attitudes, as the State Education Department says.

But we do know that if as many parochial schools close down as Commissioner Sullivan predicts, it will mean financial disaster for a lot of cities and towns in Massachusetts.

The parochial schools are not asking that the state or the cities and towns pay their entire operating costs. They are asking for sufficient financial assistance to enable them to continue in operation. That financial help would be a great deal less than what a city or town would be forced to pay in order to absorb in public schools the children attending parochial schools.

This is a fact which seems to have eluded the understanding of some of our highly placed and highly paid public leaders.

The explanation is repeatedly advanced that the Massachusetts Constitution forbids the payment of public funds to pay for most phases of the operation of parochial schools.

Amendments have been made to the State Constitution for far less deserving purposes than helping parochial schools to stay in business.

The League of Women Voters comes up almost every year with some proposed change in the State Constitution which is acclaimed as a great reform but does not always turn out to be one.

There is no doubt whatever that a majority of voters would approve an amendment to the Constitution which would allow the payment of state funds to parochial schools.

The trouble is that such an amendment must be adopted by two different Legislatures.

That should have been done last year and this year, and the suggested constitutional change could have been placed on the ballot next year.

Now it seems that such a constitutional amendment cannot be placed before the people for their approval or rejection until 1974, and by that time a lot more parochial schools undoubtedly will have been forced to close down by their overwhelming financial problems.

Veeck Blames Troubles On His Favorite Whipping Boys

Bill Veeck, recently resigned president of Suffolk Downs, always seems a little better at running somebody else's business than his own.

Last year he came up with a plan for financing the construction of a football stadium for the Patriots.

It involved granting additional racing dates to Suffolk Downs. It never was clear to this observer how anyone other than the track could be sure to benefit from the scheme.

At first glance it seemed that Bill Veeck was making a contribution toward the cost of building the stadium. On closer scrutiny, however, that did not prove to be the fact.

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Sharon, Mass.

Newtonite Is Charged With Wife's Death

Wallace J. Fletcher, the West Newton resident charged with the shooting murder of his wife in 1969, was released on \$10,000 bail this week by Newton District Court Judge Francis J. Larkin.

Fletcher, an educational consultant who lives at 351 Otis street, has been accused by the District Attorney's office of killing his 42-year-old psychiatrist wife, Patricia, at their home on Nov. 26, 1969.

The murder warrant resulted from a year-long investigation headed by Capt. John N. McMullen of the Newton Police. The case has been continued until March 9 by Judge Larkin.

Fletcher, the father of three, pleaded innocent to the murder charge at his arraignment Tuesday. He is being represented in the case by Attorney Walter J. Skinner.

Lambert -

(Continued from Page 1)

Whetton, Buckley & Scott, Inc.; Carl Sjoquist, Sjoquist Insurance and Robert Tennant, Tennant Insurance Agency.

A native of Clanton, Alabama, Mr. Lambert was educated in Alabama, Colorado and Massachusetts and is a past president of Needham Chamber of Commerce.

He is past treasurer, secretary, vice president and past president of the Needham Rotary Club and a past member of the board of directors of the Community Council of Needham.

A former resident of Westwood, he has long been active in youth groups and business organizations. He is a past member of the Westwood Lions Club, served as a Cub Scout Master in that community and was active in Little League.

During this period he was chosen as "Westwood's 'Citizen of the Week'". He has also served on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Electrical Contractors' Association and served as President of that organization.

Long active in fraternal organizations, he is a member of the Norfolk Lodge of Needham, a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of Aleppo Temple of Boston, the Charles River Shrine Club, the Mount Vernon Royal Arch Chapter of the Masons, the Mohammed Grotto of Dedham and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

During World War II, he served with Medical Corps, 1st Division, 16th Infantry Medical Corps and was stationed in Scotland, England, North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

He was awarded the Purple Heart, with four Oak Leaf Clusters; the Silver Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star with two clusters, the French "Croix de Guerre" and the Distinguished Service Medal.

Since the formation of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, he has served as first vice president of the organization, chairman of its membership committee and chairman of the Needham goals committee.

Married to the former J. Estelle Saunders of Biscoe, N.C. he is the father of Arnold R. Lambert, Jr. and Linda Lee Lambert.

Irish Record

A record total of 1.1 million passengers were carried on Irish-Aer Lingus during the first six months of the 1970 fiscal year, reports Brendan O'Kelly, vice president-sales for the Airline in North America.

Passengers boarded from its four North American gateways — New York, Boston, Chicago and Montreal — totaled 213,079, an increase of 9 per cent over the corresponding period of 1969.

Mayor -

(Continued from Page 1)

would like to have, before we spend ourselves out of existence."

In a reply to one such letter, the Mayor said, "I find altogether too many well-meaning people involved in many special programs and projects pushing for them when the City can't afford them."

He referred to the front page of one recent evening edition of a local newspaper which carried the stories of various special interest groups looking for: additions to school buildings and additional funds for schools; more police because of a rise in crime rate; proposals for three or four different drug programs, including a special high school for 100 drug-addicted students; an indoor skating rink; and a cover for the Albemarle Swimming Pool.

He then stated, "As I look at all the above worthwhile programs and agree that they would be nice, I am scared stiff at these constant demands for increased or new services that I know the taxpayers can't afford."

He closed his reply by saying that he would send copies of their letter to the School Committee, "reminding them that they control about 50 percent of the tax rate and the budget." The Mayor points to School Department expenses which have risen considerably more sharply than all other City expenses over the years.

The School Department budget for this year is up over last year's by 1.4 million dollars, a \$5.00 increase on the tax rate.

Additionally, if Newton teachers were to receive an across-the-board pay increase they have proposed, it would add an astounding 5.7 million dollars in to the school budget, or \$17.50 on the tax rate.

In talking about the other half of the budget, that of all the departments other than school, the Mayor states, "We are in the midst of budget preparation now, and I am taking every opportunity to weed out any items, no matter how insignificant, that are not absolutely necessary."

"I've advised my Department Heads that they can ask for anything they want in their budgets, but they'll get nothing — nothing beyond what they already have or absolutely need in the public interest."


"In light of these facts," adds Mayor Basbas, "it behooves every Newton citizen who is worried about our financial future to show up at this meeting and contribute his or her thoughts. I certainly don't know all of the answers — no one person does. But if we can all put our heads together, perhaps we can come up with some fresh approaches."

in Neponset was turned down by a majority of the City Council, Mr. Veeck, in his own inimitable fashion, fired a volley of criticism at the members of that body.

In announcing his resignation as president of Suffolk Downs, Veeck said he tried to raise money but couldn't. "It's a case of hungry politicians playing games," declared Veeck.

"I'm just not popular with the politicians," Veeck parried when asked for an explanation of his remarks.

If politicians were responsible in any way for putting Suffolk Downs \$14 million in the red, Veeck should tell the public how they were and who they were.



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JUNIOR COLLEGE



MRS. RANDELL P. POLEN

Pamela Gayle Tuck Marries Mr. Randell Peter Polen

Chateau Garod was the recent scene for the marriage of Miss Pamela Gayle Tuck to Randall Peter Polen.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Tuck of Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Polen of 76 Elgin street, Newton Centre, are the couple's parents.

Cantor Gabriel Hochberg officiated at the 6:30 o'clock double ring service which was followed by a reception.

The bride wore a traditional gown made with a high

neckline and long sleeves of precious lace, entraine. A becoming headpiece was fastened with her bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white flowers accented with greens.

Miss Sandra Tuck of Boston was her sister's honor maid, while Mrs. Leonard Liberman of West Roxbury was matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Mrs. Saul Nathan of Sudbury, Mrs. Edward Polen of Chicago, Miss Shelley Tuck of Peabody and Miss Linda Graff of Allston.

Edward Polen of Chicago served as his brother's best man. Ushering were Kenneth Fraidin of Waltham, William Blum of Brookline, James Casty of Jamaica Plain, Barry Shuman of Detroit, Barry Wishnow of Baltimore and Saul Nathan of Sudbury.

Following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Polen plan to live in Waltham. (Photo by Charles)

Infantidings

Linda Lee is the name given the first child born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Leary of 30 Middle street, Newton, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Veronica M. Leary of Newton and Mrs. Lillian Muller of West Newton. Mrs. Carmen Tedesco of West Newton is the great-grandmother.



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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Newton High Sports In Capsule Form

By BOB WORDEN

Hockey — Cambridge Latin goalie Ron Perry put an end to Newton High's tourney hopes as he turned away 23 shots in a 3-2 Cantabs victory.

The Tigers roared out of the starting gate, Wally Cox scored 20 seconds into the first period and Ed Carey added another marker 2:17 later with assists going to Jerry Quaranto and Steve Chapman.

Then Donigan and DeFuria countered with goals to offset the margin.

In the second stanza Coleman McDonough netted the decider on a fine passing play between his linemates Lange and O'Brien to finish off the upset.

Track

Al Boyer became the 300 yard State champ last Sat. at the Boston Garden, breaking the tape with a 33.2 clocking.

As a team the Tigers posted a fourth place finish, compiling 15 points. Dave Douglas recorded a second in the 1,000 just edged by defending champ Steve Caton.

Basketball

A 62-61 overtime victory left Newton with an excellent chance of a Tech Tourney berth. The Tigers need now only win four of their next seven games. This Friday they meet Cambridge at the fort and then take on Arlington Tuesday.

Airman Spalding Is On Viet Duty

Airman First Class Peter H. Spalding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Spalding of 69 Webster Park, West Newton, is on duty at Nha Trang AB in Vietnam. He is a security policeman with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He attended Newton High School and previously served at Offutt AFB, Neb.

Light Wood

Balsa wood weighs only one-half as much as cork.

See Record Entry For Big, Annual Marathon

Early entries for the Silver Lake Dodge Washington Birthday distance race indicate a record number of entrants will face the starting gun Monday noon, February 15, at Hopkinton Center.

Winner of the race, which is an official tune-up for the BAA Patriot's Day classic, will be crowned as the New England Thirty Kilometer Junior Champion.

Two year winner and record holder Pat McMahon is a favorite for the Washington Birthday prep which follows the BAA route to Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, then winds up in front of Silver Lake Dodge, 444 Watertown Street, Newton.

All competitors who travel the thirty kilometer distance in two hours and twenty-five minutes or less will be eligible for entry in the April 19 Patriot's Day international classic, which also starts at Hopkinton Center and ends at Prudential Center, Boston.

A field of more than one hundred and fifty distance runners is expected for the February 15 run, according to Frank Campion, Silver Lake Dodge Marathon coordinator.

Well known competitors who have already entered include Joseph F. Shea, Catholic Chaplain for the Naval Air Station in Quonset Point, Rhode Island; Will Van Dyke from Somerville, who finished in the top four in the New England Holyoke Marathon and in the AAU twenty and twenty-five kilometers races; Robert Whiting from Waltham who is co-holder of the World Record in the two man, twenty-four hour relay; Bob Tribou, a resident of Simsbury, Connecticut, and a former member of the NCAA all American Cross Country Team; Larry Olsen, residing in Norfolk, Mass., who won the Senior One Hour Run in Pawtucket, Rhode Island in 1970; and Providence College Representative Francis MacDonald.

The runners will compete for three major merchandise prizes, twenty-five trophies and twenty medals. There will be a team prize and a special prize for the first finisher over the age of forty.

Entry blanks for the Washington Birthday run may be secured at Silver Lake Dodge.

So. Matmen Take 2 More 37-12 & 46-0

Newton South High's undefeated wrestling squad overpowered Stoughton, 37-12 and ripped Winchester, 46-0, for its second shut-out of the season to raise its year-to-date mark to 10-0.

The Lions registered four pins behind 107-pounder Mike Forman, at 1:20, co-captain Bill Hurwitz, 114, at 2:56, co-captain Steve Etkin, after only 1:00 and Aremam Kojoyan, 187, at 2:36. The first three are undefeated.

Paul Arduino, 100, John Ramirez, 121, and Rick Hill, 128, all scored identical 6-0 decisions, while John Frieze, 169 was almost as tough with a 5-0 win.

Junior Dave Lechhook, 157, had a lot of difficulty with his opponent, but finally prevailed, 2-1.

The other points were accumulated by Gerry Berkowitz in the 147-pound class on a 2-2 tie.

South, which has lost only one match in the last two years was scheduled to face its nemesis, Wayland, last Saturday, in a rematch of 1970's battle of unbeaten. However, the match was postponed until February 6, because of the flu epidemic.

New Emmy Category

The Emmy awards will add a new category to the 1971 programs: the outstanding "Talk" series.

Peters Wins Third Place Track Medal

Senior Dave Peters blasted a 6.1 timing in the 45-yard hurdles to claim a third-place medal in the schoolboy state Class B track meet at the Boston Garden, last Saturday.

Peters tallied Newton South's only points in the meet. He was first in his trial heat and third in the semi-finals enroute to his final place.

Junior Howie Haimes was second-seeded because of his second-fastest qualifying round but never got a chance for a place. 15 yards past the first turn he was tripped and stepped on and came up bruised and in last.

Haimes had some measure of revenge, though, running a strong leg on South's fastest relay clocking of the season in 2:30.2. Peters, co-captain John Seeler and Roy Linn also had a hand in the race.

Avickian Shows Art Creations

The chairman of Mount Ida Junior College's Art Department is holding an exhibition of paintings and graphics in the Higgins Education Wing of the Worcester Art Museum. John Avickian has been an instructor at the Worcester Art Museum in its education division for five years.

Included in the show are seven acrylic paintings and eight prints, all of which are completed in a two year period. Bold black and white shapes are slashed in several of the works by bands of red.

Th serigraphs on view are similarly dramatic in the use of black and white. In one series, entitled "Centralized Images," bold designs are set in concentric circles. The only work on view to use color other than red is a serigraph in tones of blue and green entitled "Super Imposed Centralized Image No. 4". The exhibit will end on Sunday, Feb. 14.

Tau Beta Beta Guest Meeting

A change has been made in the meeting place of Tau Beta Beta's February meeting. Because of the expected number of members and guests, it will be held at the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 1 o'clock.

After a brief business meeting conducted by president Mrs. Matt Jones of Waban, an interesting and timely program is planned. The speaker will be Mrs. James B. Stockdale, national coordinator of the National League of Families of American Prisoners in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Stockdale is the wife of a POW and she will speak on the "Plight of the POW and Their Families."

Mrs. Russell E. Haddleton of Dover and Mrs. John A. MacLaren of Wellesley, are hospitality chairmen of the day, and will be assisted by Mrs. Howard E. Etter of Wayland.

Tea will be served following the program. Chairman of the day will be Mrs. John R. Johnston of Wellesley, assisted by Mrs. Delbert L. Jackson Jr. of Wellesley; Mrs. John R. Furman of Wellesley; Mrs. Thomas H. McCutcheon of Waban, Mrs. Harlan F. Newton and Mrs. Roger B. Whitman of Brookline.

Pourers will be Mrs. Russell Ambach of Brookline, Mrs. Louis F. Baker of Wellesley, Miss Josephine Douglass of Waban and Mrs. George R. Brett of Waban.

Swim Courses At 'Y' To Be Held For School Vacation

Summer is' almost synonymous with all types of water-orientated activities. One would think that human beings so attracted to water, and yet so basically unprepared for its safe use, would make a ritual out of learning how to swim, or at least survive, in this "stuff" that covers two-thirds of the earth.

Did you know that only 10 per cent of all the millions participating in water activities each year are considered skilled swimmers? 7,000 people will drown this year! It is a wonder it isn't ten times that figure, isn't it? Why don't more drown? Well, man is pretty good at hedging an issue. We spend millions of dollars developing artificial floatation devices, such as air

mattresses, waist floats, floating bathing suits, rubber duckies, and — or, — oh, yes — boats of all sizes. We then stick our wife, kids, and ourselves, into one of these devices and have a great time, maybe.

Sure, many people go through life just fine not knowing how to swim or survive in the water. About 7,000 each year don't quite make it. That's all right though, huh? It's always the other guy it happens to. You may be somebody's "other guy!"

Did you know you own the greatest floatation device available? You were born with it. Everybody owns one. It is you — your body. Properly used, you can remain afloat better than any one of the artificial kinds. Only one or two percent of people cannot float. Don't be quick to count yourself in that group. It is comprised mainly of big boned, densely muscled athletes.

Beth El Couples Club Meeting

Over 30 couples attended the opening meeting of Beth El Couples Club at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Axelrod were temporary chairmen and Wesley Tenenbaum was temporary secretary. A general discussion of aims and purpose and method or organizing was followed by social period.

The committee for the meeting was: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Axelrod, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Cone, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Mael, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tenenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frankel.

A committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tenenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Axelrod, Mr. and Mrs. William Andler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katzman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Driben and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiner met to draw up a constitution and by laws to be presented at the next meeting of group Saturday evening, March 13. Information may be obtained at the synagogue office.

Electronics In Trio-Tie for 1st

The Silver Lake Electronics club moved into a three-way tie for first place in the National Division basketball league when the Gadabouts club pulled a recent upset over K.O. Club.

Silver Lake led by their tall center Pete Melenson are unbeaten in five outings. They also have played an important game less than their nearest challengers.

National Division Standings			
	w	l	p
Silver Lake	5	0	10
Kahunas	5	1	10
K.O. Club	5	1	10
Boys Club	4	1	8
Bradley Club	3	3	6
Gadabouts	3	3	6
Upper Falls	3	3	6
Lakers Club	2	3	4
Cougars	2	4	4
Oakies	2	4	4
Capello Bros.	1	4	2
Interns	1	4	2
Redskins Club	0	5	0

Crusade -

(Continued from Page 1)

The luncheon program will be held at Tremont Temple Baptist Church, next door to the Parker House in downtown Boston, at 11:45 o'clock.

Dr. Jones will fly from Cleveland to speak to group of more than one hundred Greater Boston clergy of all denominations who have been invited to participate in the Crusade.

The Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee, pastor of the church, will preside, and introduce several prominent clergy who will be guests. The eight-day Crusade, sponsored by the Temple with the cooperation of many Greater Boston churches, will open April 18.

Dr. Jones is in wide demand for evangelistic crusades, Bible conferences, Missionary conventions and special gatherings on college campuses.

He has conducted Crusades in the U.S., many parts of the world, and in Africa where his weekly broadcasts are well known throughout the African continent.

The broadcasts are also heard in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. He was headed for a career in a jazz band when he changed his course in life and studied for the ministry.

Among the Newton clergy invited are the Rev. Merrill A. Beem, Fourth Presbyterian, Newton Highlands; the Rev. Prentiss Moore, Elliot Congregational, Newton; the Rev. Charles Seasholes, First Baptist of Boston, who lives on Pinecrest road, Newton Centre; the Rev. Burton S. Smith, United Presbyterian Church; the Rev. John S. Viall, Evangelical Baptist; the Rev. Albert S. Brickner, Newtonville; the Rev. Francis F. Crisci, Newton Upper Falls; and the Rev. Garret Albertson, United Presbyterian Church, Newton.

irritation and inflammation," he stated.

"This can occur in both children and adults, and if not corrected, may lead to a more serious condition with possible loss of the supporting bone and even loss of the tooth.

"Thorough regular cleaning of the teeth by the dentist or dental hygienist is also necessary. The addition to the diet of such foods as apples and raw vegetables to give the gums more exercise is important, instead of a diet of soft sticky foods," he concluded.

Dr. Kirschbaum, who is on the faculty at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, recently lectured to the nurses of the Newton Health Department on preventive dentistry and proper nutrition for good oral health.

Together with the dental hygienists on his staff he hopes to expand the program of preventive dentistry and dental health education in the Newton school system.

They are available to speak to interested P.T.A. groups and any other organization in the city which is interested in improving dental health and preventing dental disease.

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1884 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
SPECIAL DECORATED
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Shown above: A place setting of Imperial Fine China by W. M. Dalton in the elegantly refined Sincerity pattern.

FREE! 4-piece Imperial Fine China place setting!

Imperial Fine China by W. M. Dalton in the Sincerity pattern is hand made and hand decorated with restrained platinum lines. The traditional rim shape is also finely edged in platinum and the cup is full footed — two of the most expensive processes in making fine china. Delicate yet durable, each piece is designed for formal entertaining and gracious family living. To round out your collection, additional accessory pieces, from a large 16-inch meat platter to vegetable dishes, are also available. All may be yours at a fraction of the retail cost.

HERE'S HOW YOU GET YOURS:

This 4-piece place setting is yours free when you open an account of \$25 or more or add \$25 to your existing account. Additional place settings may be purchased for only \$3.50 with each \$25 deposit. Accessory pieces are priced accordingly. One free place setting per family please.

YOUR SET BUILDS QUICKLY! SO DO YOUR SAVINGS!

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5 1/2%	No Notice Paid-up Savings In \$100 Multiples
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Mondays and Tuesdays only

What a great buy.
Imagine feeding a family of up to six people for only \$3.99!
A complete fried chicken dinner with all the fixin's!

- Twelve tender, tasty pieces of finger-lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken
- One pint of mashed potatoes
- One pint of special gravy
- One pint of the Colonel's special cole slaw
- Six hot biscuits

Simply clip the coupon for this early week special...

Good Mondays and Tuesday's only

SAVE

Complete dinner for up to 6 people!

\$3.99

SAVE

With this coupon

ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER

Twelve pieces of chicken with all the fixin's:

- one pint of mashed potatoes
- one pint of special cole slaw
- one pint of the Colonel's special gravy
- six hot biscuits

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335 Walnut St.

WEST ROXBURY
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Aldermen Vote Lower Falls Bonds

The start of work on the Lower Falls Urban Renewal Project came one step closer Monday night as the Board of Aldermen voted to approve a Redevelopment Authority proposal requesting the appropriation and authorization of a \$720,000 bond issue.

The \$720,000, one-third of the estimated total cost, is the share the city will have to put up at the beginning, while the federal government pays for the rest of the project. Over a 20-year period, however, the city will be repaid for one-half of its share by the state.

In project-related developments so far, the Redevelopment Authority has disclosed that the land-assembling process is proceeding without difficulty, with the possibility that only four parcels of property (out of the 29 involved) will have to go to court for settlement.

A less than hoped-for response, however, has been forthcoming to the authority's pre-bidding advertising for a commercial developer for the portion aided by the state, most of which lies within an area bounded by Route 128 and Washington and Moulton streets.

The Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing next Monday night on an amended version of the plan, which involves the discussion of some needed rezoning.

Polio Data

New York — Recent studies of 1,183 polio patients showed that 1,165 had brown or black hair and eye, 17 had brown eyes and blond hair, and one had blue eyes and blond hair.

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32 oz bottle 1.57
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Registration Still Open At N. Community Center

The Newton Community Service Center announces that there are openings in a variety of activities administered by the Centers. The offerings serve ages 3½ through senior adulthood.

Anthony J. Bibbo, the organization's Executive Director, has noted that some openings do exist in both a number of continuous activities, and in programs scheduled to commence this month or in the near future.

For the pre-school child, Nursery School applications are being taken for the fall of 1971. For children to be accepted, they must have had to attain the age of 3 years and 8 months prior to September 1971. In addition to the Nursery School, the Day Care Center, held at the United Presbyterian Church in Newton Centre, has full and half day sessions serving youngsters of pre-school age. Information sheets are available by phoning the Center, at 332-8887.

Newton Headstart, although limited in enrollment, has a policy of on-going registration for youngsters whose families meet the economic criteria. Children are accepted in the program as new openings occur. Additional information may be got by phoning Communities United, at 969-2398 or 527-6689.

For youngsters aged 7 to 12, those activities in which there are a limited number of openings include: word-working classes, held on Monday and Friday afternoons; social clubs, held each Wednesday afternoon; and many arts and modeling (boats, airplanes, etc.), held each Thursday afternoon. The programs' Coordinator, G. Michael Gardner, can be contacted for more information on these activities.

A wide variety of art programs, with offerings to the pre-school and elementary school-aged children (and mothers as well), is slated to begin this week. Mrs. Murray Janower, Coordinator for the creative arts activity, has noted that brochures on the art program are available at Cherry street, West Newton.

A creative activity group for children in elementary school education is a new offering this semester. Mrs. Avis Jacobson, the instructor, is attempting to provide a setting whereby a special education child can become an integral part of a social group. The sessions began last week at the Pomroy House in Newton Corner, but registration is still possible by calling Mrs. Jacobson at 969-6297.

The Newton Youth Center has six centers in various sections of the city, offering programs to the teenagers of Newton. Participation in Youth Center programs is always welcomed, and those who are interested should phone Mrs. Karen Wright, the Youth Co-ordinator, at 969-5908 from 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

Golf, cake decorating, yoga, physical fitness and weight watching are but a few of the offerings for the area's adults. And senior citizens always find a warm welcome and spend enjoyable days at the Community Center on Monday afternoons and at the Pomroy House on Friday afternoons.

Information on all these programs is available at the main office of the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry street in West Newton. Or you may call for information, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., by phoning 969-5906.

Five Teens Get Advisory Posts

Five high school students are among the 20 members appointed to the Youth Council's Advisory Board by Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

The Advisory Board is the group consulted by the Youth Council on matters pertinent to Newton's school-age population. The seven-member Council, in turn, is responsible for advising the Mayor on these matters.

The five high schoolers named are Martin Cohen of Newton High School, Mark French of Newton South High School, Stephen Farina of Our Lady's High School, Daniel J. Mahoney of Sacred Heart High School and Audrey Ann Basbas.

The other 15 members of the Advisory Board are Linda Bergantino, Joseph Bianchi, Anthony Bibbo, Martin Braver, Mrs. Nancy Dawson, Joseph DeNucci, David L. Dresser and Sheldon E. Feinstein.

Also Mrs. Norman Fine, Mrs. Shirley Goldwyn, Charles Miller, John B. Penney (chairman of Advisory Board), Professor Maxwell Schliefer, Arnold Shaw and David Thomas.

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Yoga Classes To Be Held On Thursday Nites

The Newton Community Service Centers has announced the beginning of a new series of Yoga classes on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

In commenting on the classes Mrs. Geraldine Hill, a member of the Yoga Teachers of America and instructor of this series of classes, declared that "Yoga promotes harmony of mind and body through postures (asanas), special breathing techniques, relaxation, and increased awareness. Members of the class can sharpen their powers of concentration, restore lost youthful vitality, firm up flabby muscles, and feel and look younger through the oldest system of physical culture known to man. There is no competition and no age limit."

Information is available to interested persons by calling the Center at 969-5906 or Mrs. Hill directly at 969-9767.



IN STUDENT SHOW — Kathy Falk, Sue Peck and Rhonda Lushan, left to right, pause during rehearsal for the Newton South High School production of "Oklahoma," to be presented Feb. 10, 11 and 12th.

Headlights and Highlights From Newton South High

South Players To Present Lavish Musical Production Of 'Oklahoma'

By JANICE E. KAPLAN

The Newton South auditorium is soon to resound with the popular tunes of one of the most beloved, longest-running, most widely produced-around-the-world musical shows of the theatre. The corn will grow as high as an elephant's eye, and the surrey with the fringe on top will once again be paraded all because this year's musical production is Rogers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!

The show is a romantic tale of the prairies in the early years of the century. It is the sunny tale of the courtship of two farm girls by their cowboy swains, despite the rivalry of two other men.

It centers on two love triangles unfolded in song and comedy. The play reveals the growing affection between Curly, a forthright cowboy, and pretty young Laurey, whose apparent disinterest in him is a mixture of stubbornness and sham.

Her outspoken Aunt Eller promotes their romance, while menacing farm hand Jud Fry provides a disrupting touch that nearly wrecks matters for everyone and results in tragedy for himself.

Newton South will present the play on February 10, 11, and 12 with the curtain curtain up at 8 p.m.

The romantic leads will be portrayed by T. Hornsby and Kathy Falk, Curly and Laurey respectively.

Rhonda Lushan is the girl who "Can't Say No", with her couplet Gerry Shrair as Will Parker.

Sonya Meriam will appear in the role of the wily Aunt Eller. Richie Levine is Ali Hakim, the Persian peddler. The menacing hired man, Jud, is portrayed by Russ Small. Others in the large cast include Robert Beaser, Lee Daum, and Rick MacLelland.

The large chorus is strong and nearly ready for the performances. The band has also been shaping up well.

Student production managers Miriam Axelrod and Leah Freed are performing admirably in their difficult job. They are being assisted by Rhonda Flashen and Elizabeth Colt.

Mr. Ernest Chamberlain confronts the job of directing the large cast. Mr. David Arner, musical director, is making sure that such popular tunes as "People Will Say We're in Love," "Oklahoma," and "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" are performed perfectly.

The stage crew is very busy under the leadership of stage manager Debbi Keefe in constructing the lavish sets. Technical director is Mr. Lester Gediman.

Choreographers for the play are Becky Bruyn, Abigail Levy, and Lewis Blair. The choreographer's job is always a hard one, especially with the many dances in "Oklahoma!"

In addition to the choreographers, the dancers will include Leslie Shubin, Beverlee Seronick, Ronnie Kress, Jane Creedman, Susan Bruyn, Jane McMullin, Amy Kantman, Nancy Feinstein, Larry Junda, Richard Cone, Mal Stearns, Ricky Scanlon, Dan Perlman, and Allan Frankel.

Most impressive is the tremendous amount of time being spent on the production of Oklahoma!. Cast rehearsals are every day after school lasting until five

p.m. In addition to this, every Saturday from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. is filled with rehearsals.

Great co-operation is being exhibited in producing the large number of costumes, props, and scenery required for a truly professional performance. Dance, singing, and acting are joining together perfectly.

This is a musical produced by high school students which is probably remembered best by their parents. First produced in 1943, Oklahoma! was probably the first musical many parents remember seeing.

It was also the first collaboration of Rodgers and Hammerstein. Both the script and the musical numbers were created by them.

Tickets will be on sale shortly for what promises to be one of the most exciting plays ever produced at Newton South.

Art Exhibition Now at Library

The "Fields and Forests" of Branislav Kevich are currently on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

For the basically self-taught artist, who started painting in his native Yugoslavia in 1958, this is his first one-man show. Kevich says of his work: "I threw away my early paintings. I didn't want to paint, but I have to."

His wife, Nana, a physician who is studying for her Massachusetts medical boards so that she may practice in the state, notes, somewhat shyly, "My husband is a painter."

Among the 22 oils on exhibit, the starkness of the early pieces, painted in Chicago and rural Pennsylvania in 1961 and 1962, gives way to a blurred impressionism in the fields surrounding St. Tikhon Seminary, where Mr. Kevich earned his theology degree.

His later Alaskan landscapes, more recent works painted in Providence, in Evanston, and locally in Belmont (where Mr. Kevich is a therapist at McLean Hospital), concentrate on the yellow-greens of spring-leaved trees, the whites of winter, the serene and angular silhouettes of autumn forests.

And the romance of the Kevich paintings is rivaled by the miraculous story of how Branislav and Nana met and married in Evanston, Ill., far from the Belgrade, Yugoslavia, neighborhood where they both grew up, went to school, had mutual friends, and never knew each other.

Now Newton residents, the pair live near the Main Library with their son Ilia, 1½, and daughter Angelina, 2½, in a wide, white-walled apartment filled with Mr. Kevich's paintings and with his own hand-carved African mahogany furniture, with designs echoing the woods of his paintings.

The exhibit will remain on view at the Main Library through late February. Library hours are 9 to 9 daily, 9 to 6 Saturday, 1 to 4 Sunday.

Norman White Heads Heart Fund in Newton

Norman W. White, of 111 Nehoiden Rd., Waban, has been named community chairman for the 1971 Newton Heart Fund Drive. The announcement was made by John Morse, Jr., Central Regional chairman for the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association and a resident of Waban.

As community chairman White will direct and coordinate all fund-raising activities for the Heart Fund in Newton. "I am pleased to volunteer my services to the Heart Association and I am confident that the people of Newton will join with me in the fight against heart disease," White said.

White also announced the appointment of Mrs. Marjorie Nesson of 1063 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, as special gifts chairman, and Harold L. Goldsmith of 1314 Washington St., Newton, as general business chairman.

White, a graduate of Suffolk University, is president

of General Envelope Co., Inc. He is president of the Angier School PTA, member of the Newton PTA, Angier School PTA Board and chairman of the Building Committee, member, Graphic Arts Lodge, B'nai B'rith, president, Temple Reyim Brotherhood and member of the board of directors of Temple Reyim.

Father Drinan Assigned To Committees

Father Robert F. Drinan, who represents the Third Congressional District on Capitol Hill, was appointed last week to a seat on the House Judiciary Committee.

The former dean of Boston College Law School and the only Catholic priest in Congress, was also selected to fill a Democratic spot on the House Internal Security Committee by the Democratic Party's Committee on Committees.

Oddly enough, the Internal Security Committee is one that Father Drinan would like to see abolished. He has remarked that he would prefer to have Internal Security's duties incorporated into those of the Judiciary Committee.

Quote of the Week

Every Federal budget is part cemetery, interring old dreams with shovelfuls of dolorous prose.

Martin Nolan

Attends Small Business Seminar

Robert L. Sandman of Waban, president of the Sandman Electric Co. Inc. of Boston, recently attended a three-day live-in seminar on the campus of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

The seminar was sponsored by the Smaller Business Association of New England, Inc. The course consisted of classes, study and discussion of a total of 12 case studies in labor, marketing, finance and general management under the direction of Associate Dean Frank L. Tucker.

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TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, Feb. 4
 10:00—(2) Sesame Street
 (4) Dinah's Place
 (5) Lucy
 (7) Virginia Graham
 10:30—(4) (10) Concentration
 (5) Beverly Hills
 11:00—(4) Sale of the Century
 (5) Family Affair
 (7) Bewitched
 11:10—(2) Science
 11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood Squares
 (5) Love of Life
 (7) That Girl
 (56) Capt. Boston
 11:35—(2) Words
Afternoon
 12:00—(2) Misterogers
 (7) Entertaining With Kerr
 (10) Jeopardy
 12:30—(2) Fiction
 (4) Mike Douglas
 (7) A World Apart
 (10) Who, What, Where
 1:00—(2) A Look at Us
 (5) Peyton Place
 (10) Talk Back
 (12) What's My Line
 (38) Password
 (56) Movie: "Split Second," Stephen McNally
 1:30—(2) All About You
 (5) As the World Turns
 (7) Let's Make a Deal
 (10) Words and Music
 1:45—(2) If You Lived in a City

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2:00—(4) (10) Days of Our Lives
 (5) (12) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
 (7) Newlywed Game
 2:10—(38) Rawhide
 2:15—(2) Music
 2:30—(2) How Can I Tell You
 (4) (10) The Doctors
 (5) (12) Guiding Light
 (7) Dating Game
 (56) Make Room for Daddy
 3:00—(2) Physics
 (4) (10) Another World
 (5) Secret Storm
 (7) General Hospital
 (12) Galloping Gourmet
 (38) Cartoons
 (56) Kimba
 3:30—(4) (10) Bright Promise
 (5) (12) Edge of Night
 (7) Dark Shadows
 (56) Bob Glover
 4:00—(2) Sesame Street
 (4) (10) Another World
 (5) Gomer Pyle
 (7) Movie: "The Man Who Never Was," Clifton Webb
 (12) Truth or Consequences
 (38) Banana Splits
 (56) Speed Racer
 4:30—(4) David Frost
 (10) Lucy
 (12) Merv Griffin
 (27) Tarzan
 (38) Addams Family
 (56) Flintstones
 5:00—(2) Misterogers
 (5) Perry Mason
 (10) Big Valley
 (38) Flipper
 (56) Lost in Space
 5:30—(2) Hodge Podge Lodge
 (38) Munsters
 (27) News
Evening
 6:00—(2) What's New
 (4) (7) (10) (12) News
 (38) Flying Nun
 6:30—(2) Making Things Grow
 (5) (12) Walter Cronkite
 (10) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
 (27) Movie: "Back from the Dead," Peggie

Castle
 (38) Dakarti
 7:00—(2) News
 (4) Brinkley-Chancellor-Magee
 (5) What's My Line
 (7) Dick Van Dyke
 (10) To Tell the Truth
 (12) Dragnet
 (56) Lucy
 7:30—(2) The Reporters
 (4) (10) Flip Wilson
 (5) (12) Family Affair
 (7) Alias Smith & Jones
 (38) Movie Game
 (56) Star Trek
 8:00—(2) Week in Review
 (5) (12) Jim Nabors Hour
 (27) Skiing
 (38) Of Land and Seas
 8:30—(2) NET Playhouse
 (4) (10) Ironside
 (7) Bewitched
 (27) Buck Owens
 (56) Felony Squad
 9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "The Power," Geo. Hamilton
 (7) Make Room for Granddaddy
 (27) Woolner Bros.
 (38) Cracker Barrel
 (56) Movie: "Capt. Hornblower," Gregory Peck
 (7) Dan August
 (10) Adam 12
 9:30—(4) (10) Boating
 10:00—(2) Soul
 (4) (10) Dean Martin
 (38) Crisis
 10:30—(7) This Is Your Life
 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
 (27) Movie: Laurel & Hardy
 (38) Movie: Abbott & Costello
 (56) Movie: "Time Lock," Robt. Beatty
 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
 (5) Merv Griffin
 (7) Dick Cavett
 (12) Movie: "Privilege," Paul Jones
 12:15—(38) Ski Scene
 1:00—(4) (10) (38) News
 (5) Movie: "The Bowerly," Wallace Beery
 (7) Movie: "Contra-band Spain," Richard Greene
 1:05—(4) Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein"
 2:30—(7) News

Friday, Feb. 5 Morning
 Programs are the same as Thursday morning, except as listed below:
 3:30—All Channels—Lunar Coverage
 8:30—(2) Drugs
 9:00—(2) French
 9:15—(2) Music
 9:35—(2) Let's Investigate
 11:00—(2) All About You
 11:15—(2) Physics Demonstrations
Afternoon
 Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed below:
 1:00—(2) Ripples
 (56) Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Robt. Young
 1:15—(2) Field Trips
 1:45—(2) Science
 3:00—(2) English IV
 4:00—(7) Movie: "The Gift of Love," Lauren Bacall
Evening
 6:00—(2) What's New
 (4) (7) (10) (12) News
 (5) (12) Walter Cronkite
 (38) Flying Nun
 (56) Batman
 6:30—(2) Black Perspective
 (27) Movie: "Lillian Russell," Alice Faye
 (38) Dakarti
 (56) Gilligan's Island
 7:00—(5) What's My Line
 (10) To Tell the Truth
 (12) Dragnet
 (56) Lucy
 7:30—(2) The Reporters
 (4) (10) Wild Fire
 (5) (12) The Interns
 (7) Brady Bunch
 (27) Barbara McNair
 (38) The Movie Game
 (56) Star Trek

8:00—(2) Soul
 (7) Nanny and the Professor
 (38) Of Land and Seas
 8:30—(4) (10) Name of the Game
 (5) (12) Andy Griffith
 (7) The Partridge Family
 (27) Porter Wagoner
 (56) Felony Squad
 9:00—(2) NET Fanfare
 (5) Movie: "The Blue Angel," Curt Jurgens
 (7) That Girl
 (12) Movie: "First to Flight," Chad Everett
 (38) Cracker Barrel
 9:30—(7) Odd Couple
 10:00—(2) Elliot Norton
 (4) (10) Strange Report
 (7) Love American Style
 (56) Gilligan's Island
 (27) News
 (38) Crisis
 10:30—(2) Flick Out
 11:00—(4) (7) (10) (12) News
 (27) Movie: "Les Miserables," Frederick March
 (38) Movie: "Black Angel," Dan Duray
 (56) Movie: "Caught," James Mason
 11:15—(5) News
 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
 (7) Dick Cavett
 (12) Movie: "Fluffy," Tony Randall
 11:45—(5) Movie: Mission to Moscow, Walter Huston
 12:30—(38) News
 1:00—(4) (10) News
 (7) Movie: "Gorilla at Large," Cameron Mitchell
 1:05—(4) Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden
 2:15—(5) 12 O'Clock High
 2:30—(7) News

Saturday, Feb. 6 Morning
 5:30—All Channels—Lunar Walk
 6:25—(7) Agriculture
 6:30—(5) Sunrise Semester
 6:55—(7) News
 7:00—(4) Boomtown
 (5) Through Children's Eyes
 (7) Smokey the Bear
 7:30—(7) Mr. Ed
 (5) Young World
 7:55—(10) Meditations
 8:00—(2) Sesame Street
 (5) (12) Bugs Bunny
 (7) Muddville USA
 (10) Heckle & Jeckle
 8:30—(7) Motor House
 (10) Woody Woodpecker
 9:00—(4) Tom Foolery
 (5) (12) Sabrina
 (7) Lancelot Link
 9:30—(4) (10) The Bugaloos
 10:00—(4) (10) Dr. Doolittle
 (7) Jerry Lewis
 (5) (12) Josie & the Pussycats
 (56) Combat
 10:30—(4) (10) Pink Panther
 (5) (12) Harlem Globe Trotters
 (7) Scooper and Doubledecker
 11:00—(4) 10 H. R. Pufnstuf
 (5) Monkees
 (7) Hot Wheels
 (12) Archie
 (56) Wrestling
 11:30—(4) (10) Here Comes Grump
 (5) News
 (7) Sky Hawks
Afternoon
 12:00—(4) (10) Hot Dog
 (5) Bowling
 (7) Motor Mouse
 (12) Scooby Doo
 (56) Movie: One Minute to Zero,
 Ann Blyth
 12:30—(4) (10) Jumbo
 (7) The Pet Set
 (12) Wrestling
 1:00—(4) News
 (5) Winning Pins
 (7) Movie: "The Burning Hills," Tab Hunter
 (10) Bowling
 (38) Dastardly Muttley
 1:30—(4) Lunar Lift-Off
 (7) McHale's Navy
 2:00—(4) (10) Basketball: LaSalle vs. Syracuse
 (5) Movie: "The Adventures of Mark Twain," Frederic March
 (12) (38) Basketball: Creighton vs. Notre Dame
 (56) Movie: "Phantom from Space," Noreen Nash
 3:15—All Stations—Lunar Docking
 3:30—(7) Bowling
 (12) Visual Girl
 (38) Wells Fargo

Sunday, Feb. 7 Morning
 6:30—(5) Across the Fence
 6:45—(4) Living Word
 7:00—(4) Boomtown
 (5) Through Children's Eyes
 (7) Issues of Our Times
 (12) Monkees
 7:30—(5) Young World
 (12) Dastardly & Muttley
 8:00—(5) Insight
 (7) Firing Line
 (12) Jetsons
 (56) Words Music
 8:30—(5) Sacred Heart
 (10) Insight
 (12) Mr. Magoo
 (56) Kathryn Kuhlman
 8:45—(5) Turning Point
 (12) Tom & Jerry
 9:00—(5) Choice
 (7) Christophers
 (10) Timothy Churchmouse
 (12) Tom & Jerry
 (56) Kimba
 9:15—(7) (38) Mass
 9:30—(4) For Kids Only
 (5) Builders' Showcase

(56) Outer Limits
 4:00—(2) Sesame Street
 (4) Sports Challenge
 (10) Movie: "Desk Set," Spencer Tracy
 (12) Movie: "The Secret Ways," Richard Widmark
 (38) Roller Derby
 4:30—(4) Mike Douglas
 (5) Rat Patrol
 (56) One Step Beyond
 5:00—(2) Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 (5) Lassie
 (7) Wide World of Sports
 (10) Lucy
 (12) Glen Campbell
 (38) Larry Kane
 (56) My Favorite Martian
 5:30—(2) Watch Mr. Wizard
 (5) Hogan's Heroes
 (56) Gilligan's Island
Evening
 6:00—(2) I Wish I Might
 (5) (12) News
 (38) Derek Sanderson
 6:30—(2) Two's Company
 (4) (10) (12) News
 (5) Week Ends Here
 (27) Movie: "The Romantic Age," Hugh Williams
 (56) Avengers
 6:45—(2) The Grandfather
 7:00—(2) The Advocates
 (4) Rush Towards Freedom
 (7) One More Time
 (10) Death Valley Days
 (12) Truth or Consequences
 (38) Alfred Hitchcock
 7:30—(4) (10) Andy Williams
 (5) (12) Mission Impossible
 (56) Flintstones
 (7) Lawrence Welk
 (38) Bruins Hilites
 (56) Creature Feature
 8:00—(2) French Chef
 (27) Movie: "The Deer-slayer," Lex Barker
 (38) Movie: "Games of Desire," Ingrid Thulin
 8:30—(2) Maggie
 (4) (10) Movie of the Iguana, Richard Burton
 (5) (12) My Three Sons
 (7) Pearl Bailey
 9:00—(2) David Susskind
 (5) (12) Arnie
 (56) Tales of the Unknown
 9:30—(5) (12) Mary Tyler Moore
 (7) Johnny Cash
 10:00—(5) (12) Mannix
 (38) John Wayne
 10:30—(7) News
 (27) Roller Game of the Week
 10:30—(56) Sherlock Holmes
 11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News
 (7) Movie: "Black Widow," Ginger Rogers
 11:30—(4) Movie: "The Secret Ways," Richard Widmark
 (5) Movie: "Anthony Adverse," Frederic March
 (10) Movie: "No Love for Johnny," Peter Finch
 (12) Movie: "Life at the Top," Laurence Harvey
 12:30—(7) Movie: "The Little Shop of Horrors," Jackie Joseph
 1:00—(10) News
 1:30—(4) Movie: "Damn Citizen," Jeffrey Stone
 2:20—(5) 12 O'Clock High

(10) This Is the Life
 (12) Oral Roberts
 (27) Wonderama
 (56) Bob Glover
 10:00—(4) International Zone
 (5) Lamp Unto My Feet
 (7) Religious Press
 (10) Christophers
 (12) Day of Discovery
 (38) Willie Whistle
 (56) Underdog
 10:30—(4) Our Believing World
 (5) (12) Look Up and Live
 (7) Limelight
 (10) Catholic Chapel
 (38) Cattanogga Cats
 (56) Huck & Yogi
 11:00—(5) (12) Camera Three
 (4) Community Auditions
 (7) Bullwinkle
 (10) Living Word
 (38) Cartoons
 (56) Ultraman
 11:30—(4) News
 (5) Face the Nation
 (7) Discovery
 (10) Psychology in Everyday Life
 (12) Children's Film Festival
 (38) Thunderbirds
 (56) Speed Racer
Afternoon
 12:00—(4) Movie: "Executive Suite," Wm. Holden
 (5) News
 (7) Double Feature: Sunset Blvd., Wm. Holden; and "Branded," Alan Ladd
 (10) Dialogue
 (27) Christophers
 (56) Flintstones
 12:30—(2) Tennis
 (10) Look Here
 (5) Outdoors
 (12) Golf
 (38) Oral Roberts
 (56) My Favorite Martian
 1:00—(5) Golf
 (10) Meet the Press
 (38) Bruins Hilites
 (56) Double Feature: "The Damned Don't Cry," Joan Crawford; and "Dallas," Gary Cooper
 1:30—(38) Challenge of Space
 2:00—(4) Movie Buff
 2:00—(5) (12) Hockey: St. Louis Blues vs. Phila Flyers
 (10) Bowling
 (38) Basketball
 2:30—(4) Meet the Press
 3:00—(4) (10) Basketball: Villanova vs. Duquesne
 (38) Wells Fargo
 4:00—(2) Realities
 4:30—(2) Realities
 (5) Children's Theatre
 (7) Movie: "The Delicate Delinquent," Jerry Lewis
 (12) Movie: "That Funny Feeling," Sandra Dee
 (27) Shirley Temple
 (56) Movie: "Hasty Heart," Ronald Reagan
 5:00—(2) Soul
 (4) Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster
 (38) Man from UNCLE
 5:30—(4) Meet the Press
 (5) News
Evening
 6:00—(2) Firing Line
 (10) (12) News
 (10) "Ferry to Hong Kong," Curt Jurgens
 (7) Untamed World

Prof. Tsutsumi Acts as Judge In Competition

Professor Kentaro Tsutsumi of Tufts University was recently invited to act as a judge by the Consulting Engineers Council of New England for the 1971 Competition of the Engineering Excellence Awards.

These awards were presented on January 25 at the annual membership dinner meeting of the Consulting Engineers Council of New England.

Professor Tsutsumi is a member of the Civil Engineering Department of Tufts University.

Professor N. Bruce Hanes, chairman of the department of civil engineering commented, "We of the department of civil engineering are pleased by the state recognition of Professor Tsutsumi's engineering abilities as demonstrated by his selection to the committee."

Professor Tsutsumi lives at 74 Grove Street, Auburndale.

Barker
 1:30—(4) News
 2:30—(7) Religious Press
 3:00—(7) News

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Herman Holt, Junior**, late of Newton in said County, deceased. The administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Herman Holt, Junior, has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January, 1971.
(G)Ja28; Fe.4.11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes I. Selig**, also known as **Agnes Selig late of Newton** in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Benjamin J. Selig** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of February, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January, 1971.
(G)Ja28; Fe.4.11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Louise Dyer Harris** late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Roger W. Harris** of Lincoln in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January, 1971.
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Thomas T. B. Korthals**, also known as **Thomas T. B. Korthals, Martinus Bastian Korthals** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Thomas T. B. Korthals has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for his property and praying that The First National Bank of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February, 1971, the return day of this citation.
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur D. Cronin** late of Newton in said County, person unduly conserved.
The conservator of the property of said Arthur D. Cronin, **person unduly conserved**, has presented to said Court for allowance its first account for allowance.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of February, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January, 1971.
(G)Ja28; Fe.4.11

Eastman's FLOWERS
Symbol of Hope in Time of Sorrow
AL EASTMAN
CARL CHRISTENSEN
ROGER CARPENTER
340 Walnut Street 244-6781
Newtonville 244-9593

Mackay Funeral Home
V. P. MACKAY - R. P. MACKAY
244-2034
465 CENTRE ST., NEWTON, MASS.

FOREST HILLS CEMETERY, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Telephone 524-0128

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Alterations, Cleanings,
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LEATHER and SUEDES
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—FAST SERVICE—
20 AUSTIN ST., NEWTONVILLE
Telephone 969-3157

LEGAL NOTICES

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Newton Youngsters Have Roles in Vacation Show

The Boston Children's Theatre will present "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" at New England Life Hall during the school vacation on February 17, 18, and 19. Performances will also be given on Saturdays, February 6, 13, and 20. All performances are at 2:00 p.m. Several Newton children will take part.

George Roland will direct this dramatization of Mary Mapes Dodge's beloved children's classic. All the favorite episodes are included—the children's efforts to find the lost money and to find a cure for their ill father, the trip to Leyden, and the great skating race.

Mark Gaudet of Reading plays the title role, with Ellen Gainer as Gretel, Lisa Conley of Newton as Dame Brinker, Jordan Michael of Brighton as Raff Brinker, and Alexander Wells of Cambridge as Dr. Boekman.

The large supporting cast includes Albert Smith of Revere, Hugh Greenglass of Brookline, Derek Gjesman of Cambridge, Philip Grossman of Newton, Chery Kaplan of Newton, Barbara Sousa of Natick, Tracy Shoolman of Boston, Maria Solomon of Brookline, Elizabeth Yoffe of Newton and Barbara McCarthy of Boston. Settings are by Stephen Weagle, with costumes by Vivian Dooley.

Group rates are offered for schools, scouts, birthday parties, etc. For information and reservations call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma 02116, telephone 536-3324.

Some little known facts on soccer. Mr. Joe Dillillo, coach of Southern Illinois soccer team, has only one leg. Elizabeth, N.J., is the 1970 U.S. Challenge Cup Champion. Indoor Tournaments are very big in N.Y.C. during the winter. Believe it or not, soccer is very popular in Alaska.

The Bays are going to join the U.S.S.F.A. This year. This will be a great shot in the arm to youth soccer in this area.

Announce Civil Service Examinations

The following Civil Service examinations are announced by Mabel A. Campbell, director:

Recreation and physical education instructor, Judge John J. Connelly Youth Center, State Department of Youth Services—minimum salary is \$142.10 a week and the maximum is \$174.50. Exam to be given March 16, last date for filing is Feb. 16.

Industrial school instructor, Industrial School for Boys at Shirley, State Department of Youth Services—minimum salary is \$134.15 a week and the maximum is \$164.75. Exam to be given March 6, last date for filing is Feb. 16.

Assistant juvenile supervisor, State Department of Youth Services—minimum salary is \$114.15 a week and the maximum is \$139.05. Exam to be given March 6, last date for filing is Feb. 16.

These basic minimum and maximum salaries on the above positions may be increased by cost-of-living bonuses made under the provision of Acts, 1969, Chapter 547, Section 2A.

Application blanks may be obtained in person or by writing to: Division of Civil Service, Room 145, State House, Boston, Ma., 02133.

The dental office of the future will have automatically moving lights above the patient's head and supplemental lighting sources, it was reported at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association.

Application blanks may be obtained in person or by writing to: Division of Civil Service, Room 145, State House, Boston, Ma., 02133.

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Soccer Talk

"Soccer is the fastest growing sport in the U.S." This was a headline recently on the sports page of the N.Y. Times. When you look around and see all of the youth leagues that have sprung up in recent years, plus all of the high schools and colleges that have taken it up, you can realize why this is true. Most of the boys playing in these leagues are American born and have never seen a soccer ball until the past four or five years.

According to the USSFA officials, they say that in the Boston area, we have the finest setup in the country for youth soccer. A lot of thanks for this must go to men like Fr. Furbur, Joe Dente, and Rai Copland, just to name a few.

In speaking of youth soccer, in some countries boys start playing on soccer teams as young as six years old.

The North American Professional Soccer League has added three new teams for this coming season. They are New York, Montreal and Toronto. The Boston Astros open their American Soccer League on Memorial Day and end on Labor Day.

Some little known facts on soccer. Mr. Joe Dillillo, coach of Southern Illinois soccer team, has only one leg. Elizabeth, N.J., is the 1970 U.S. Challenge Cup Champion. Indoor Tournaments are very big in N.Y.C. during the winter. Believe it or not, soccer is very popular in Alaska.

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Central Church Elects 37 at Annual Meeting

At its recent 103rd consecutive annual meeting, more than 100 members of the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville took part in the election of officers and committee members for 1971.

Deacon Kenneth A. Frai, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following people to be voted on, and who were then unanimously elected by the church membership: Earl Alban, Moderator; Mrs. Ernest Ryder, Clerk; Mrs. Leonard Trowbridge, assistant clerk; Robert B. Morrison, treasurer; Ralph L. Osgood, assistant treasurer; David K. Shumway Jr., collector; Mrs. Frank McKenna, assistant collector; Jack C. Hoover, auditor, and Kenneth A. Bernard, historian.

Also, David C. Smith, deacon; Mrs. John Askew and Mrs. C. E. Gould Capen, deaconesses; John Shaw, trustee of Permanent Funds; Mrs. Arnold C. Black, Mrs. Donald T. Welch and Mrs. George Rowlings, Chancel Committee; Richard A. MacMillan, Mrs. M. Edward Keenan, Dr.

and Mrs. James Squires, Christian Education Comm.; Arnold C. Black, James M. H. Leh and David K. Shumway, Finance Comm.; Jonathan H. Neal and Miss Helen L. White, Mission-Action Comm.

Also, Mrs. Richard W. Loud, Rand Smith and Dr. James Squires, Music Comm.; Mrs. Richard A. Kell, Personnel Comm.; Misses Martha J. Mercer and Linda Hassell, Mrs. Fred S. Hult and Mrs. Preston Sweetser, Social Comm.; Mr. and Mrs. David C. Crockett, Delegates; J. Russell Beates and Wallace A. Moyle, Nominating Comm.

Earlier in the evening, the congregation was informed that church membership stood at 483 at 1970's end, and that the proposed budget for 1971 totaled \$59,252, of which \$8,000 is slated for benevolences or to work outside the church.

All vinyl floors should receive regular applications of protective floor polish to prevent excessive scratching and soiling.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Alvord Pharmacy
105 Union St.
Newton | Nonantum News
321 Watertown St.
Newton |
| Boulevard Pharmacy
2090 Commonwealth Ave.
Newtonville | Oak Hill Market
575A Boylston St.
Newton Highlands |
| Bunny's Foodland
Super Mkt.
69 River St.
West Newton | Oak Hill Pharmacy
1197 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands |
| Burke's Pharmacy
341 Washington St.
Newton | Oak Park Pharmacy
659 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy.
Newton |
| Countryside Pharmacy
98 Winchester St.
Newton Highlands | Oakley Food Mart
979 Washington St.
Newtonville |
| Dokton Pharmacy
53 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands | Petrillo's Market
665 Watertown St.
Newtonville |
| Echo Bridge Pharmacy
1064 Chestnut St.
Newton Upper Falls | Pipe Rack
1247 Centre St.
Newton Centre |
| Edmand's Pharmacy
294 Walnut St.
Newtonville | Quality Market
2 Hale St.
Newton Upper Falls |
| Garb Drug
1217 Center St.
Newton | Quinn's News
1377 Washington St.
West Newton |
| Gateway's
7 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls | Rhode's Pharmacy
1649 Beacon St.
Waban |
| Halewood's Pharmacy
1284 Washington St.
West Newton | Star Market
33 Austin St.
Newtonville |
| Highland Pharmacy
999 Boylston St.
Newton | Stop & Shop Super.
Route 9
Chesnut Hill |
| Hubbard Drug
425 Center St.
Newton | Supreme Market
Route 9
Newton Highlands |
| Jacque's Pharmacy
124 Tremont St.
Brighton | University Pharmacy
244 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton |
| Key's Pharmacy
349 Auburn St.
West Newton | Waban News
1633 Beacon St.
Waban |
| Langley Pharmacy
431 Langley Road
Newton | Walnut Drug Corp.
833 Washington St.
Newtonville |
| Liggett's Drug
1293 Washington St.
West Newton | Washington Park Phcy.
348 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands |
| Mac's Smoke
295 Center St.
Newton | Wayne Drug Co.
890 Walnut St.
Newton |
| Manet-Lake St. Phcy.
17 Commonwealth Ave.
Chesnut Hill | Wellesley News
567 Washington St.
Wellesley |
| Mid-Night Food
719 Washington St.
Newtonville | Wellesley Pharmacy
15 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls |
| Newton Drug Co.
564 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton | Willey Drug
32 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands |
| | West Newton Pharmacy
1293 Washington St.
West Newton |



HOSPITAL AUXILIARY DRIVE — Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary launches \$25,000 drive with its 30th annual program book. Shown at a planning meeting held this week are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Rubin Epstein, of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Norman Sherman, of Newton, both co-chairmen of the program book. Mrs. Alden C. Aronson, standing, of Weston, is program book biller. Funds will be used to subsidize the cost of the hospital's expanded laboratory and blood bank.

Men Of All Ages Benefit From 'Y' Fitness Course

The man who enters "middle age" either in his late twenties or his forties is dependent on the state of his business way of life.

At the Newton Y.M.C.A. they have conducted physical fitness tests on men of all ages, and surprisingly have had better results than some of our younger men in their 30's and 40's.

For example, take a business man in his 50's with a resting pulse rate of 58, with the ability to run 15-20 miles. This man started in a YMCA class six years ago. Or take a 65-year old judge, who runs 3 miles almost every day, and compare him with a thirty-year old who couldn't run one-sixteenth of a mile, due to poor physical condition.

The Newton YMCA has a good many men who couldn't do one sit-up, one push-up, who couldn't run one-twenty eighth of a mile on their indoor track, but who are now able to break their 100 percentile scores on by this time the men become

physical fitness tests.

Living testimony of this can be seen everyday in the YMCA's overworked gymnasium, starting at 7:15 a.m. and tapering off around 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Joseph A. White, Physical Education Director at the Newton "Y", relates, "Working with men and women over the last 10 years, it never ceases to amaze me how the human body reacts to exercise with such a positive action."

Number one: the muscles of the body become tighter, the pulse rate lowers, the blood pressure comes down, body fats decrease, one's ability to assimilate oxygen increases; and, of course, the big plus, is that the heart, veins and arteries become stronger.

As muscles become tighter, the venous return of blood to the heart improves. This is especially true of men and women who have varicose veins.

"We at the YMCA like to think we are running a 'preventive maintenance' program on the human body by keeping the organism in good condition. One can equate the human body that is sedentary to the old car in the back yard that is slowly rusting away with inactivity. Like a machine, the human body must be used to function properly."

"The Newton YMCA along with YMCA's across the country are constantly striving to involve new people in their fitness programs to give them the benefits that can be theirs. The YMCA approaches physical fitness with an open and sane mind by first requiring all of its fitness members to be checked by a doctor prior to engaging in a moderate exercise program.

"All exercise classes are methodically progressive over a 24-week period where men meet for 72 sessions. Usually

'hooked' on exercise as a way of life.

"Most drop-outs in fitness classes occur in the first 3 weeks; and as much as we try to discourage it, we do lose some men to the tune of about 20-25, or roughly 8 men out of 40, which we feel is a pretty good batting average."

"At the YMCA we feel exercise is a way of life and constantly work to involve as many as possible. With the work week shortening, and more leisure time available for men and women, our job at the 'Y' becomes more hectic. As other people get more time off, our efforts have to increase to meet the demands of the membership."

"Of course, we have our problems with an old building; some people like the plushness and luxury of the fancier salons. Where else for \$50 a year can a person use a facility 6 days a week for 50 weeks out of the year and benefit himself with healthier and fitter body?"

"The Newton YMCA is enrolling men now for its March course. Why not give us a call at 244-6050 for more information?"

2 Study Music At Berklee College

Eric Nelson, 13, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of 17 Prospect Ave., Newtonville, has been accepted as a piano student in the Berklee School of Music division of private study. He is a seventh grade student at Day Junior High School.

Sara Eicker of 40 Williston Rd., Auburndale, has been accepted as a guitar student in the Berklee division of private study.

Recent Deaths

Military Rites For Adm. John Leydon Friday

Rear Admiral John K. Leydon of Lahaska, Pa., died in the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday (Feb. 2) in his 55th year.

Adm. Leydon, who graduated from Annapolis in 1938, was first in his class to receive flag rank. He was chief of staff of Naval Research and was decorated with the Legion of Merit for this assignment. He received a master of science degree from the California Institute of Technology and also attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Upon retiring from the Navy in 1967 he became a partner in the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis of New York. He was director of the Philadelphia Maritime Museum and was a member of several Antiquarian and Historical Societies in Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife the former Elizabeth Rivinus and four children, Lisa Goldener of Los Angeles; John K. Leydon Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz.; Edward Leydon of the University of Virginia and Christopher Leydon of the home; also his mother, Dorothy (Loeb) Leydon of Bryn Mawr, Pa. and a brother Theodore C. Leydon of Gladwyne, Pa.

His relatives in this area are Mrs. S. Howard Midlam and Miss Margaret Leydon, both of Newton.

A Military Funeral service will be held at the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D. C., on Friday morning at 9:45 o'clock and in Memorial Service will be held on Saturday morning in St. Martin's Church in New Hope, Pa.

Charles A. Mague

A Requiem Mass was celebrated Tuesday morning at St. Anne's Church in Littleton for Charles A. Mague, a longtime West Newton resident, who died at his Littleton home on Saturday. He was 70.

Mr. Mague was a native of West Newton and lived here until 1943. A retired construction worker, he was a member of International Laborers' Union Local 23.

Mr. Mague's wife is Mary (Metivier) Mague, and he is survived by three sons, three daughters, two sisters, one of whom is Miss Emily E. Mague of West Newton; and 16 grandchildren.

Burial was in Westlawn Cemetery in Littleton.

Louis J. Manteca

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated yesterday in St. Cecilia's Church in Ashland for former Newton resident Louis J. Manteca who died Sunday in Framingham Union Hospital. He was 48.

The son of the late Antonio and Frances (George) Manteca, he was a native of Newton who had worked with the Star Market Company as a meatcutter for 22 years. In 1964, Mr. Manteca opened his own meat shop in Ashland, where he had moved six years earlier.

He leaves a wife, a son, two daughters, and two sisters, one of whom - Miss Clara Manteca - lives in Newtonville. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery in Ashland.

Ciriolo DiDonato

A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated last Friday morning in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls for Ciriolo ("Jerry") DiDonato who died Jan. 25 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 82.

Mr. DiDonato was born in Italy and had lived in Newton for 60 years. Until his retirement 17 years ago, he had worked with the New England Concrete Pipe Corporation.

He was the husband of the late Santa (Machione) DiDonato and he leaves three sons, two of whom - Paul and Liberato DeDonato - live in Newton; four daughters, among them, Mrs. Ann Kandar of Newton; 9 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham.

Maybelle Bock

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Tuesday morning in St. Charles Church in Waltham for Mrs. Maybelle (Brown) Roche Bock who died Saturday. She was 75.

Newton-born, Mrs. Bock was the daughter of the late William and Sadie (Brown) Brown and the widow of William L. Roche and of Walter Bock.

She leaves a daughter, five sons, a brother, a sister, 27 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Edward J. Vachon

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated this morning (Thursday) in Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton for Edward J. Vachon who died Monday morning in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 66.

A lifelong Newton resident, Mr. Vachon was the son of the late Alcide and Florence (Marchant). He was employed with the Fanny Farmer Stores as a construction superintendent before his retirement. He lived at 31 Gardner street, Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Helen D. (White); three sons, two of whom - Edward G. and Louis R. - are from Newton; three sisters, two brothers and nine grandchildren.

Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Watertown.

Robert A. Schaefer

Funeral rites were held at the Second Church in West Newton yesterday (Wednesday) for Robert A. Schaefer who died Monday at his home, 93 Dartmouth street, West Newton, at the age of 67.

The retired New England manager for the Sandoz Chemical Co. of Hudson, N.J. Schaefer was born in Berne, Switzerland, and attended school there.

He came to the United States as a young man, became a citizen in 1943 and had resided in Newton for 31 years. He was associated with the Sandoz company for 40 years, retiring in 1964.

Mr. Schaefer is survived by his wife, Mary (Newhall), two sons, a daughter and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Helen Rist

Services were held Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre for Mrs. Helen (Erbe) Rist who died Saturday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was 46.

A native of Tekonsha, Michigan, Mrs. Rist held bachelor's and Master's degrees in religious education from Philadelphia's Eastern Baptist Seminary. At the Mason Rice School in Newton, she taught children with learning disabilities.

She resided at 41 Walden street in Newtonville where she and her family had moved, two years ago, from Framingham. At the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Rist was a member of the Religious Education Committee.

She leaves her husband, Stuart R.; a son, Raymond Daniel; a daughter, Sherienne K.; and a brother.

Burial was in Vermont.

Agnes M. Allen

A Requiem Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Help of Christians Church Monday by Monsignor John J. McManmon for Miss Agnes M. Allen of 54 Lewis street, Newton. Richard Osgood was the organist and soloist.

Burial was in calvary Cemetery in Waltham where the committal prayers were read by Father David G. Bonfiglio.

Gerarda DiBona

A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated Tuesday morning in Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton for Mrs. Gerarda (Cucchi) DiBona who died in Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Saturday. She was 78.

A resident of 8 Adams Terrace, Mrs. DiBona had lived in Newton for over a half century, and was a member of the Rosary Society of Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

She is survived by her husband, Tabiolo (Tony) DiBona. The late Mrs. Lucia Leone and the late Mrs. Carmella Leone were sisters.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Carroll J. Eddy

Funeral services were held Monday for Carroll J. Eddy of 16 Middle street, Newton.

A Requiem Mass was celebrated at Our Lady Help of Christians Church by Father David G. Bonfiglio. Richard Osgood was the organist and soloist.

Burial was in the Newton Cemetery where the prayers were recited by Father Bonfiglio.

Hester M. Fay

Memorial services were held yesterday (Wednesday) at the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill for Mrs. Hester M. (Davy) Fay, 76, of 7 Cedar road, Chestnut Hill, who died Sunday at her home.

Mrs. Fay was the wife of S. Prescott Fay and was well known in Boston social circles.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Fay is survived by two daughters, a son, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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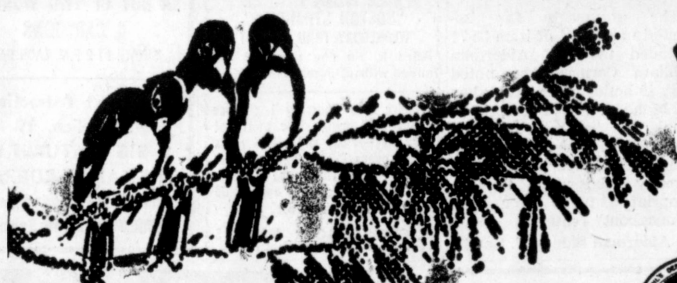
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NOTICE:

THE GROUND HAS BEEN COVERED EARLY THIS YEAR SO GET YOUR WILD BIRD SEED SUNFLOWER and THISTLE NOW!

Action For Children's TV Chalks Up Success

Action for Children's Television (ACT), a Newton-based organization concerned about TV's effects on youngsters, has announced an initial success in achieving one of its goals, the establishment of minimal guidelines for children's television programming.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has acted on an ACT request and issued a Notice of Inquiry to gather more data on children's television, and a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking, presumably based on ACT's Guidelines.

The FCC Notice asks for information about specific aspects of children's programming, such as details of program content and age range, commercials, sponsors, and most involvement in selling.

Deadline for replies is this coming May 3.

Although expressing disappointment that a more positive action, such as the promulgation of a definite rule, was not forthcoming from the FCC, Mrs. Evelyn Sarson, ACT President, said that the Notice of Inquiry points to the FCC's concern over "the disaster area of commercial TV for children."

(ACT, Newton Centre, 02159, will send parents and others concerned with this issue a copy of the Notice, and urges them to write to the FCC before May 3).

Since last April, the FCC has received 5,600 short comments and letters supporting ACT's Guidelines which state that children should be regarded as a special audience and that programs for them should be planned to recognize the differences in ages, that hosts on children's programs should not sell, and that children's television should be designated as a public service and be underwritten rather than interrupted by commercials.

ACT submitted two studies to back up its filing, including a major examination of

Sunday Services At 1st Church Of Christ Scientist

A deeper and more dependable basis for overcoming anger and violence will be brought out in Christian Science churches Sunday.

One of the Scriptural passages in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit" reads: "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."

A related passage from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states: "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, begin at 10:45 a.m. All are welcome.

Famed Spanish Guitarist Due For Local Show

The Spanish classical guitarist, Miguel Rubio will give a concert at Lasell Junior College on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

The fourth guest of the Lasell Series in Contemporary Culture 1970-71, Senior Rubio is noted for his interpretation of such composers as Gaspar Sanz, Bach, Rameau, Sor, Villa Lobos, and Falla.

Widely known throughout Europe and the United States, Sr. Rubio studied under the masters of the classical guitar. He was a student of Daniel Fortea, and later of Sainz de la Maza, with whom he studied for ten years, both privately and at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Madrid from which he graduated with honors.

For five consecutive summers he also studied with Andrea Segovia who has praised him as both an excellent musician and guitarist.

This performance by Sr. Rubio will be held in Winslow Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Newton Hostess For Series Of Sunday Soirees

Mrs. Melvin Ravech of Newton will serve as hostess chairman for the series of Sunday Soiree cocktail party receptions and art exhibits sponsored by The Art Institute of Boston at the MacIvor Reddie Gallery, 700 Beacon Street, Boston.

The first event in the series, scheduled for Sunday, February 7, will be a one man show of miniatures by Paul Taubman, well-known Manhattan composer and conductor turned artist.

Taubman will be guest of honor at a reception opening his exhibit to which members of The Art Institute's President's Council, Trustees and Friends of The Art Institute's President's Council, Trustees and Friends of The Art Institute have been invited.

Taubman, musical director for the CBS television series "The Edge of Night," was owner-host of the Penthouse, a popular New York supper club overlooking Central Park. He was the third recipient of New York City's Handel Medal, the highest honor accorded a musician. The only previous recipients were Isaac Stern and Leopold Stokowski.



BIG GAMBLE — Leaders of the Women's Committee, Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, who are betting on dedication of volunteer workers to achieve goal of \$50,000 at May 14 Casino Royale program at the Chateau De Ville, Framingham. At left is Mrs. Milton Kostick, 96 Rachel Road, Newton, organization president; and at right is Mrs. Albert Isgru, 95 Rachel Road, Newton, chairman of the Casino Royale night. The program will feature an international buffet, entertainment, dancing and games.

Turnabout -

(Continued from Page 1)

Another area of concern for a number of aldermen revolved around the reliability of "Turnabout" personnel. Jody Norton, an active leader in the program, explained that ex-addicts have many skills to offer the community, and that suspicion of their trustworthiness is a damaging attitude.

Dr. John Renner, Director of the drug rehabilitation program at Massachusetts General Hospital, and an ardent supporter of "Turnabout," agreed that the concern over reliability is a valid one, adding that he has found the people involved in "Turnabout" to be devoted, honest and trustworthy.

He asserted that there are a large number of professionals and other concerned citizens who have worked with "Turnabout," have seen the results it gets and who share his view on the reliability of its staff (of which they are a part).

Serious objections were raised by neighbors of "Turnabout" proposed site at the corner of Madison Avenue and Walnut street in Newtonville.

Project Director Bill McCue tried to alleviate the fears of neighbors by noting that the "Turnabout" facility in Brighton, which has been on Washington street there since August of 1969, has not been the cause of any incident with neighbors or Boston police.

McCue then emphasized that "Project Turnabout" is not a rehabilitation program or a halfway house. It is a "crisis intervention center," to which people seeking help come for consultation.

If evaluation of a person's problem is indicated, he is referred to a state hospital or similar facility or to "Turnabout's" live-in facilities in Hull or Brighton.

The Newton center is not to be a live-in facility. "Turnabout" plans to rent only the basement and ground floor of its proposed building. And, as McCue commented, "Project Turnabout" is not a hippie-type crash pad or a hang-out. People come in and state their business. "This is the project's 'strict concept'."

Among the questions raised by Madison Avenue residents was one, from a father of six, who asked why a commercial zone site was not chosen for the center. Alderman Wolf responded that the building in question, at 107 Madison Avenue, is zoned "Business A," and is thus suited for the intended use of "Turnabout."

When another neighbor suggested that the center be located more equidistant between the two high schools, Wolf rebutted, "Then it wouldn't be close to either."

And in an argument raised

by another parent from Madison Avenue, a father of nine, it was pointed out that parking and vandalism problems already exist in the immediate vicinity.

The Madison Avenue residents did seem somewhat relieved, however, when they were informed by Wolf that the appropriation for "Turnabout" does not mean that they (the neighbors) would be "saddled with" (as one resident termed it) the center, for better or worse. Wolf explained that there is nothing to prevent the Police or Building Departments from taking action against the center if violations of regulations are found to exist.

Later on in the discussion, Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell cited the possibility of problems developing in the Newtonville neighborhood as one of the matters which could be better clarified if the whole appropriation request were referred to the Drug Committee for further study.

This sentiment was heard throughout the discussion, and was the issue which provided the basis for the bulk of debate among the aldermen; whether or not the matter should be referred again to the Drug Committee for a couple of weeks, to assure that the wisest course of action could be finally taken.

Alderman McDonnell who, with Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle, subsequently voted for referral (it was McDonnell's motion), wished to wait two more weeks for consideration of the appropriation because, among other doubts, he was not sure that "Turnabout" should be the group to get the funds requested by the Public Health Department. He also took exception to the referral of the "Turnabout" matter to the Finance Committee rather than the Drug Committee.

Alderman Peter F. Harrington, who seconded McDonnell's re-referral motion but ultimately voted against it, also expressed his opposition to voting on matters which have to go through the proper committee.

In addition, he suggested that, for the sake of efficiency and coordination, funding for "Turnabout" and all drug programs in the city be handled by the Youth Committee instead of the Public Health Department.

Also in favor of holding off on consideration was Lorenz Muther, president of the Newton Taxpayers Association. He recommended that item 35-71, the "Turnabout" funding request, be considered in two weeks, when the whole budget is reviewed.

The arguments for immediate approval of item 35-71 included those of Alderman William Carmen who noted that if action were not taken on Monday, the whole project would be stalled. He also reminded the Committee of the Whole that Mayor Basbas has already consented to appropriate funds for the "Turnabout" center.

Alderman Sidney T. Small

Aloian New Headmaster At Belmont Hill School

The appointment of David A. Aloian as Headmaster of the Belmont Hill School, effective July 1, was announced by Carl H. Amon, Jr., President of the Board, following a meeting of the Trustees on January 23. Mr. Aloian succeeds Charles F. Hamilton, who has been Headmaster for twenty-nine years. Mr. Aloian is presently the Headmaster of Concord Academy in Concord, Massachusetts.

The Belmont Hill School is one of the leading private day schools in New England, with 360 boys in Grades 7 through 12. It is noted for its high academic standards coupled with fine extracurricular and athletic programs.

Mr. Aloian was appointed by the Trustees after an intensive search by a Special Committee which considered applicants from all over the country. Mr. Amon stated today that: "We were fortunate in having many highly qualified ap-



MAJ. ROBERT S. PARKER

Major Parker's AF Group Gets Unit Citation

A United States Air Force Outstanding Unit Award has been received by the 71st Missile Warning Wing, to which Major Robert S. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Parker of 67 Lindbergh Ave., West Newton, is assigned. Major Parker is a space systems officer serving with a unit of the wing at Aviano A. B., Italy.

A 1948 graduate of Newton High School, Parker received his B.S. degree in 1952 from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program and is now entitled to wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the wing.

The 71st, which operates from widely scattered locations to maintain a vast missile detection and warning network as a component of the Aerospace Defense Command, was cited for superior performance in enhancing the U. S. military posture during a two-year period.

Mrs. Parker is the former Beverly Peirline of Burlington,

Spring fabrics run the range from soft to tough, anything handloomed, homespun, rough and ready-looking. Denim is the leader, varied with brush surfaces, herringbone patterns, tie dyes and twills. Other "toughies" are canvas, New are the "naturals", calico, gingham and burlap.

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3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

Report Three Breaks Here Over Weekend

Two homes and a restaurant were the scenes of burglaries during the past weekend.

A sewing machine, \$50 in cash and an electric typewriter were reported taken from the home of Stuart J. Murphy, of 31 Nahant on Street, Newton Centre.

The breaking of a rear window permitted thieves to enter the home of Arnold Katz, at 34 Farina Road in Newton Centre. A camera, an unknown quantity of jewelry and cash, and a portable color television set were reported stolen by Mr. Katz.

Another color TV set, this one valued at \$500, was also reported stolen on Sunday. The Highlands Restaurant, at 1114 Beacon Street in Newton Highlands, was apparently entered by the breaking of a three-square-foot window. Also taken was a bottle of Scotch.

2 Hurt In Accidents

Treated and released Sunday from Newton-Wellesley Hospital were two people involved in Newton auto accidents.

Debra S. Herman, 5, of 599 Chestnut Street in Newton, suffered a contusion of the head by being hit by a car while walking across Pearl and Centre Streets in Newton.

Mrs. Sharon L. Quebec, 25, of 25 Heritage Road in Acton, received contusions and a sprained right knee as a result of a car, in which she was riding, striking a parked car on Auburn Street in Auburndale. The driver of the car in which she was a passenger was her husband, Robert P., who told police that he was forced to swerve to the right (and into the parked car) by an eastbound car which blocked his way as he was passing the parked auto.

Jacqueline Quebec, the couple's four-year-old daughter, was released from Newton-Wellesley after examination indicated that she had not sustained injury.

Goes to DC Convention

Mrs. Harold L. Suvalle of 51 Wyman Street, Waban, will join delegates from throughout the United States, Canada and other countries for the B'nai B'rith Women International Triennial Convention in Washington, D.C., next week (Feb. 14-17).

The theme of the convention will be "Invitation to Greatness" and the emphasis will be on the role and responsibility of women in today's world.

250 To Attend Meeting Here . . .

Political Leaders Speak To New Politics Coalition

The Newton Coalition For New Politics played host to 250 people on Friday evening, January 29, at a symposium on citizen participation in politics.

Father Robert Drinan, the Third District's new Congressman, and a member of the panel to discuss citizen involvement, called for a concerted citizen's effort to change the nation's priorities and to reform congress. Drinan who was joined by other political leaders, State Senator Irving Fishman, Representative David Mofenson, and Mrs. John Buckley, substituting for her husband, the Sheriff of Middlesex County, were all honored by the NCNP which had actively supported their election.

Fr. Drinan announced the formation of a citizen's committee to advise him on problems of economic conversion to a peacetime economy. He urged residents of the Third District to express their views on this issue and on other issues, such as the abolition of the draft and the reform of Congress.

He called for intensified citizen involvement to curb abuses of the seniority and



CHECK GOP DINNER ARRANGEMENTS — Checking final arrangements for Twelfth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner being held February 17, at Sidney Hill Country Club, are (l to r), first row, Charlotte Thornbury, President, Newton Women's Republican Club; Mrs. Albert M. Kreider; Charles E. Aucoin, President, Newton Re-

publican Club; Mrs. Robert L. Tennant; Mrs. Harry Brenner. Second row, Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., Julius L. Masow, Chairman, Newton Republican City Committee; John L. DiSabato, Michael Lipof, Henry J. Wilson, Norman Buchbinder, and Representative Theodore D. Mann.

Local And State Dignitaries To Attend Lincoln Day Dinner Here

Charles Aucoin, President of the Newton Republican Club, today listed local and state dignitaries who will join Lieutenant Governor Donald R. Dwight, the event's guest of honor and principal speaker at the head table of Newton's Twelfth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner, Wednesday evening, February 17.

Among them are Mayor Monte G. Basbas, who will bring greetings from the City; Mrs. William L. Bruce, Republican State Committeewoman; Sheriff John J. Buckley, who will deliver the traditional Lincoln Day address; Hon. William I. Cowin, Chairman, Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities.

Also, Ralph L. Garrett, State Fire Marshal; Representative Francis W. Hatch, Republican Floor Leader, House of Representatives; Rabbi Alvin L. Lieberman, Associate Rabbi, Temple Mishkan Tefila, who will give the Invocation;

Senator David H. Locke; Representative Theodore D. Mann.

Others are Julius L. Masow, Chairman, Newton Republican City Committee; Hon. Joseph S. Mitchell, Justice, Superior Court; Msgr. John M. Quirk, pastor, St. Bernard's Catholic Church, who will give the benediction; Francis A. Tambascio, president; Newton Italian Republican Club; Charlotte R. Thornbury, president, Newton Women's Republican Club; and Joseph I. Weinreb, Republican State Committeeman.

Representative Theodore D. Mann, who has been serving as chairman of head table guests, will participate in the program of the evening when he introduces the guests and makes a special presentation which will be a feature of the program.

Also announced was another addition to the lengthening list of Patrons of those subscri-

ing for tables, among them, Mrs. Harry Brenner, Republican Ward Five Committee; Robert Corbett, chairman; a Dover Wooten. Several more names are to be announced according to Charlotte R. Thornbury who heads the Committee on Patrons.

It was also stated that reservations for individual places at the dinner may be made through John L. DiSabato of Waban (Tel: 527-1130).

Detailed arrangements and decorations for the event are now being completed by Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe and Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, assisted by hostesses of the dinner.

This year's dinner is the twelfth annual event and is sponsored by the combined Republican groups of the city, the Newton Republican Club, Newton Republican City Committee, Italian Republican Club, and the Newton Women's Republican Club.

Parochial School Crisis Meeting Theme Feb. 25th

"The Parochial School Crisis: A Challenge for the Newton Community" will be the topic of an open meeting to which all Newton citizens are invited. The meeting, sponsored by Newton Citizens for Education, is planned for Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady's School Hall, 575 Washington St., Newtonville.

A five-member panel representing various points of view will discuss the implications of declining parochial school enrollment. Panel members will be drawn from the administration of Newton public schools, Newton parochial schools, the Diocesan Board of Education, the State Legislature's Committee on Education, and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

Issues to be raised during the discussion are: What will be the impact on the public schools if the parochial schools close? Should public funds be spent to keep parochial schools operating? Can the constitution accommodate aid for secular aspects of parochial education? If the parochial schools are phased out, should these buildings be bought or leased by the public schools?

There are more than 1500 children in local parochial schools. Of these 110 are at Sacred Heart High School. Elementary school enrollment includes 236 at Sacred Heart, 436 at Our Lady's, 311 at St. Bernard's, and 230 more, including kindergarten, at St. Jean's.

Should the parochial schools close, most of these children would attend the already overcrowded Lincoln-Eliot, Davis, and Underwood Schools, and the Weeks and Warren Junior High Schools. Chairman of the meeting is NCE member Terrence P. Morris, Newtonville, field representative of the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination. According to Mr. Morris, "by holding a public meeting on the parochial school crisis, NCE hopes to bring the vital educational, constitutional, economic and human issues to light, in the hope that the best interests of the children and the community can be served."

Moderator for the evening will be NCE member Edward B. Kovar, Newton, of United Commonwealth Services. Newton Citizens for Education, formed three years ago, brings together students, parents, and non-parents from the entire Newton community to share concerns and exchange ideas on Newton's schools. NCE is seen "as a part of a continuing educational process" according to NCE President, Mrs. Aida Press, who urges all concerned citizens to attend the timely meeting.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of NCE is invited to join by contacting membership chairman, Mrs. Rhoda Mann, 137 Temple St., W. Newton. Annual dues are \$1.00 for students, \$3.00 single membership, \$5.00 per couple, and \$25.00 sustaining membership.

When buying fruit be on the lookout for deterioration. Even with the most modern handling methods, some products decline rapidly in quality while on display. Frequently such off-quality fruit can be bought at reduced prices, but the waste in preparation may offset the price reduction.

The arrangements for the meeting, which concluded with a social hour, were made by William Wrenn and Edward Kovar.

Federal, State Grants To Newton To Prevent Crimes

The City of Newton has been awarded a \$50,000 Federal grant to be used for the purpose of crime prevention, according to Mayor Monte G. Basbas. In a statement released by the Mayor, it was announced that an initial payment of \$40,000 has been received by the City through the Commonwealth of Massachusetts's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Criminal Justice (Governor's Public Safety Committee).

The funds are to be used in a joint project between the cities of Newton and Quincy and the Middlesex County District Attorney's Office, with the aim of combating the increasing rate of property crimes in urban areas.

The official title of the program, according to the terminology on the grant is, "Development of Optimum Investigative Strategies of Property Crimes." Its goal is to "provide local police departments with a significantly increased capability for deterring property crime, for identifying and apprehending offenders, and for conducting police investigation of criminal cases prior to arrest and adjudication."

According to the grant, "an important factor of the program is to develop and test new police strategies and tactics for dealing with property crimes."

The program is divided into three "component projects."

Under project number one, the Newton Police Department and the Middlesex County District Attorney's Office will be responsible for developing "involved techniques for identifying and apprehending suspects in property crime."

The basic goal in this project is to "provide a more effective police counter - force to property crimes in the City of Newton in the shortest possible time." Its specific objectives are:

1. To reduce the property crime rate through deterrent police action.

2. To increase the chances of at-scene arrest in residential and commercial burglaries.

3. To increase the clearance rate in burglary cases with unnamed suspects.

4. To increase the ratio of convictions to arrests in property crime cases.

In order to effect these aims, a burglary control team consisting of patrol officers, detectives, and special consultants will be organized in the Newton Police Department. This team will assemble and study the facts concerning the burglary situation in Newton, and will develop and test new police techniques for deterrent patrol, surveillance and criminal investigation.

Under component project number two, the Quincy police, who are also receiving \$50,000 as their share of the grant, will be responsible for developing police capabilities for

identifying and apprehending unnamed suspects in burglary cases.

Through a scientific study of investigative process they hope to develop a more effective system for conducting property crime investigations based on the maximum use of detective manpower and criminal information resources.

Component project number three will be engaged in jointly by the two departments, and will have as its goals the development of a formal system for managing investigation case loads and allocating detective manpower and the development and implementation of a program for accelerated in-service training of police methods of criminal investigation.

In announcing the grant, Mayor Basbas praised the joint efforts of both the Newton and Quincy police departments. He stated that, "with the alarming rise in the rate of crime against property, we find our police loaded down with a backlog of cases that do not fall into the category of very serious felonies, but are, nonetheless, grave in their threat to public and private property."

"We hope that this program will result in techniques being developed that can be employed not only in Newton and Quincy, but in cities and towns across the Commonwealth and the nation, where crimes against property are constantly on the rise."

Local Resident Listing Is Delayed By 2 Weeks

The Newton Election Commission will have to wait at least another two weeks before it can begin to compile the city's annual resident listing.

The Board of Aldermen, Monday night, voted to forego until its next meeting, on February 16, consideration on a request by Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan W. Licarie for \$22,500 to cover the cost of police officers and temporary office help needed to initiate the listing.

Activity on the poll listing is already late in starting because the city was hoping to find a way to avoid a costly double count, a procedure which appeared to have been mandated by legislation passed in November which calls for the state to be divided into single-member representative districts.

The special spring census upon which the new district alignments would be based, was estimated by the Election Commission to have cost at least \$10,000. It was for this reason that Senator Irving Fishman (D, Newton) filed a bill on Beacon Hill which would permit a municipality to combine its resident listing activity with the special census compilation.

In Monday's discussion of the matter, Licarie told the Board that a postponement of consideration on the appropriation request would set

the Election Commission back by 3½ weeks — the time until the next Aldermanic meeting plus the time required to make up and send out the desired forms.

Opposition to Licarie's request was expressed by Alderman Louis I. Egelson who remarked that, although the Fishman bill seems likely to pass both houses of the state legislature unchanged, it would still be wise to wait until enactment to see whether any amendments are attached.

Egelson's motion to postpone consideration of the Election Commission proposal was turned down 12 to 4. However, even though the Licarie request subsequently obtained a favorable 10 to 5 vote, it was ruled disapproved. The reason can be found in Section 29 of the City Charter which states that appropriations matters require a majority of all aldermen (meaning 13) for passage.

A unanimous vote for reconsideration put the Election commission's request on the docket for the February 16 meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

Once the \$22,500 is allocated, Licarie plans to use the family cards compiled last year, update them (which will cost an additional \$6,500) and ultimately refile them, sending onto the state the information it wants for the special census.

Newton Man Hit By Car

Slippery pavement contributed to an accident Friday night in which a Newton man was struck by a passing car.

Napoleon Rabor, 71, of 22 Chandler Street, was released shortly after police brought him to Newton - Wellesley Hospital, where he was treated for contusions and abrasions.

The mishap occurred at Bridge and Watertown Streets in Newton about 9:30 p.m.

Newton School Is Burglarized

Andover Newton Theological School was burglarized last week with a loss of \$26 in cash.

The theft at the school, which is located at 210 Herrick Road in Newton Centre, was reported to police early Friday morning by one of the school's chefs. Along with the money, cigarettes were also taken, from a locker. Newton police say entrance was made through an unlocked front window.

Dr. Dumont To Be Speaker At Winter Event

Dr. Matthew P. Dumont, asst. Commissioner for Drug Rehabilitation of Mass. Dept. of Mental Health, will speak on "Youth & Drug Abuse" at 94th annual Winter luncheon meeting of Massachusetts Schoolmasters' Club on Saturday, Feb. 6, in Beatty Hall at Wentworth Institute.

Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president, will welcome the group. Dr. F. Roy Carlson, president of Mount Ida Junior College in Newton, and president of the club, will preside.

Other officers include Robert C. Jackson, principal, Lincoln - Eliot School in Newton, William H. Ohrenberger, Boston Supt. of Schools, and Harry L. Walen, principal, Needham High School, all vice presidents; Thomas F. Cosgrove, asst. Supt. Malden, secretary-treasurer; and Donald E. Brunelli, principal, Glenwood School, Malden, asst. secretary-treasurer.

Summer Camp Fun For Local Teenage Boys

Two local teenagers have been accepted by the Lincoln Farm Teen Camp for the summer season. Andy and Evan Cohen, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Cohen of 54 Winston road, Newton Centre, will spend the summer vacation at Roscoe, N.Y., participating in an unusual program.

Lincoln Farms annually brings together 250 teenagers from all corners of the United States and abroad. They have fun while acquiring new skills.



PLANNING ARRANGEMENTS FOR BREAKFAST — Planning event which will feature Michael S. Dukakis, Boston Attorney and former legislator, are Temple Shalom of Newton Brotherhood Breakfast Committee. Seated left to right Milton A. Graff, Co-Chairman; Dr. Elliot Finkelstein; Sidney Small, Reservation Chairman and Harold Cherner. Standing, Milton Holzman, Co-Chairman; and Gerald Briskin, Chairman. Breakfast is planned for Sunday, February 14th at 9:30 A.M. in the Social Hall at Temple Shalom.

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NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971

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*****The State*****

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS STATE'S RENT CONTROL LAW

THE STATE'S rent control law—passed last year for all cities in the state and towns over 50,000 population—is constitutional, the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled Wednesday. The court said the law was flexible enough to provide for fair income for apartment owners, give communities sufficient power to grant exemptions and exercise control and yet not be discriminatory or restrictive. In a 35-page decision, the court upheld rent controls enacted last year in Brookline and Cambridge. The court pooled four cases—two challenging each city's rent control—under one case. "The present formula gives each municipality the requisite flexibility to deal with its high income rental units according to its particularized local needs," the court said. The high court also said the legislature did not overstep the bounds of its police power in establishing an exemption for owner-occupied two and three-family dwellings. Landlords of these buildings, the court said, "are most likely, due to pride of ownership, to maintain common passageway and the exteriors of their premises in a safe and clean condition." The court also said a six-month rollback and limitation of the law to cities and towns of more than 50,000 persons did not violate equal protection and due process of law as claimed by the defendants. The ruling said "what we have in effect is a supportable legislative finding of a housing emergency in areas of the commonwealth as so limited."

PENN CENTRAL TO DISCONTINUE FRANKLIN-NEEDHAM LINE

THE PENN CENTRAL Railroad said Wednesday it will be unable to continue service on the Franklin-Needham line without \$2.2 million for rehabilitation of tracks and equipment. The present contract with the MBTA expires July 31, and the Penn Central said it would not negotiate for a new contract unless "sufficient funds" are guaranteed by June 1. "No negotiations for service beyond July 31 will be conducted unless by June 1, 1971, the Massachusetts Legislature or other governmental agencies appropriate . . . sufficient funds for . . . rehabilitation of roadway and equipment . . ." the proposal said. The present deferred maintenance program has resulted in slow and unsatisfactory rail service, Penn Central officials said in Boston.

1 1/2-TON OF GOLD MISSING FROM ATTLEBORO FIRM

A TON AND A HALF OF GOLD, worth \$1.8 million, missing from one of the nation's leading gold and silver alloy suppliers in Attleboro, apparently was stolen, company officials said Wednesday. M. Wilbur Townsend, president of Handy and Harmon Co., said the missing gold—uncovered in a year-end company audit—was in a variety of forms scrap to ingot. However, he said the company was unable to determine whether the gold was taken at one time or over a period of time. The FBI was called in to investigate and confirmed it was "making inquiries" into the matter. Local police, however, were not called into the case. "It's still an internal matter for the company," a spokesman said. The shortage was covered by insurance and a claim will be made, the company said Tuesday night in disclosing the case.

*****The Nation*****

QUAKE'S DEATH TOLL RISES STEADILY; 120,000 HOMELESS

THE DEATH TOLL in the massive Los Angeles earthquake rose steadily Wednesday as bodies were extracted from the rubble of a veterans hospital and 120,000 persons were homeless because of a fear of a break in a giant reservoir. The known dead numbered 45 and 10 others were missing. They were believed buried beneath three floors of compressed concrete at the San Fernando Veterans Hospital where crews with jackhammers, acetylene torches and cranes were still tortuously digging in the wreckage of the building which collapsed at 6 a.m. Tuesday. The number of injured was placed at nearly 1,000. Los Angeles County Engineer John A. Lambie estimated damage in "the billions of dollars." Police ordered a 24-hour evacuation of some 25,000 homes in the San Fernando Valley below the Van Norman Reservoir whose battered earthfilled dam was holding back more than 3 billion gallons of water.

ASTRONAUTS REST IN ISOLATION ABOARD RECOVERY SHIP

APOLLO 14's astronauts rested in isolation aboard the recovery ship, USS New Orleans, Wednesday, while the next moonflight crew studied the "good lesson" learned during last week's hike in the hills of the moon. Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell will leave their flag-draped quarantine trailer to fly by helicopter to American Samoa today, switch to another moonbug van and fly directly to Houston on Friday. A preliminary examination showed the three spacemen were in good health from their nine days in space. At the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Apollo 15 Astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin praised the Apollo 14 pilots for clearing the way for an even more ambitious moon expedition in late July.

DEMOCRATS ASK NIXON TO IMPOSE WAGE-PRICE FREEZE

SPEAKER CARL ALBERT and the House Democratic leadership asked President Nixon Wednesday to immediately impose a temporary freeze on wages, prices, rent and interest to control inflation. Albert was joined at a news conference by Democratic Leader Hale Boggs, D-La., and Whip Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., in denouncing Nixon's anti-inflation program as a "failure." They also announced a congressional drive would start to extend for two years Nixon's authority to institute controls over wages and prices. It expires March 31.

*****The World*****

U.S. GROUND TROOPS REPORTEDLY HAVE JOINED LAOS DRIVE

U.S. SOLDIERS at Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner said Wednesday at last 100 American ground troops have joined the offensive into Laos on "security missions," and fought Communist forces there. U.S. headquarters in Saigon denied the report. The American ground involvement in the three-day Laos drive was reported as waves of B52 Stratofortresses dropped tons of bombs ahead of South Vietnamese troops cutting across the Communists' Ho Chi Minh supply trail. U.S. casualties in the Laos offensive were placed Wednesday at 16 killed, two missing in action and 42 wounded. South Vietnamese losses, according to official reports, were 22 killed and 65 wounded. Fifty-five Communists were reported slain. Four thousand more Vietnamese troops were committed to the Laos offensive Wednesday, bringing the task force strength to 10,000 men.



DAVID S. WEINER

Hospital Post For Newtonite

David S. Weiner, of Newton formerly Assistant to the General Director, has been appointed to the newly established post of Administrator of The Children's Hospital Medical Center, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr., General Director.

In his new position, Mr. Weiner assumes many of the operational duties formerly handled by Dr. Cronkhite, POST—(See Page 22)

Dr. Friedman New BU Medical Dean

A 41-year-old faculty member has been named Dean of the School of Medicine at Boston University. He is Dr. Ephraim Friedman, of Newton, chairman of B.U.'s Department of Ophthalmology since 1965. The announcement was made by Dr. John R. Silber, newly elected President of the University.

Dr. Friedman succeeds Dr. Henry J. Bakst, an internationally recognized authority in the field of medical education, as Dean. Dean Bakst will retire June 30, 1971, at the mandatory retirement age of 65.

Get Copy In Early For Next Edition

Monday, Feb. 15 is a federal holiday, the day on which Washington's Birthday will be observed. There will be no mail deliveries, which makes it necessary for as much copy as possible to be received by The Graphic on Friday and Saturday of this week. The news staff will work Monday to prepare all copy received.

Copy may be mailed to The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 102, Newtonville, Mass. 02160, or may be left at Hubbard Drug, 425 Centre St., Newton; Barbara Jeans, 1288 Washington St., West Newton; Walnut Drug, 833 Washington St., Newtonville; Alvord Drug, 105 Union St., Newton Centre, and Countryside Pharmacy, 98 Washington St., Newton Highlands.



ARABIC AND HEBREW CHILDREN STUDY AND PLAY TOGETHER in recreation room of Hadassah Hospital in Israel. Professor and Mrs. Louis Cooperstein, the author of this special article, are shown talking with the recuperating youngsters during their recent visit. The author has travelled extensively with her husband who is Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Northeastern University. Dr. and Mrs. Cooperstein are residents of Newton.

School Board Takes Step In Drug War

"Support In Principal" For Proposed Local Drug Center

Newton took another step in its fight against the problems of drug abuse when the School Committee voted unanimously Monday night to "support in principle" the proposed Therapeutic Center for Newton's high schools.

The endorsement of the concept of a center was a compromise between a group of committee

members who had doubts about certain details of the proposal and other members who were satisfied with the recommendations of the Therapeutic Center report and wished to see the program initiated as outlined in the report.

The School Committee's action was taken also as a means of having its support on

record, so that other agencies involved with the Center's establishment and operation could review their funding commitments as early as possible.

Disagreement among School Committee members arose not

in regard to the need for a Center, but in relation to such questions as: "Must the program be physically segregated from the regular high schools?"

This and other questions are of major concern to

some experts as well as laymen in the community. For example, in a letter read by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, Dr. David Lewis, a consultant for the drug rehabilitation program

CENTER—(See Page 32)

PTA Council Meeting

Urgent Drug Abuse Problem Seen Here

Attesting to the urgency of the drug problem in Newton, the Newton Council of PTAs had a second meeting this year

which focused on drug abuse among Newton young people, and again, a record audience turned out to seek information on what the need is, what is being done, and what the community can do to expedite a program for attack of the problem.

265 persons listened to an array of concerned members of agencies involved in fighting drug abuse in Newton at the Council's February meeting held at the Countryside School recently.

President of the Council, Peter Scott stated: "More action is essential. It would be fatal to the welfare, particularly of the young people of Newton, if disputes over the relative merit of the ideas proposed were to impede our attack on this problem. We must decide on a plan of action, and then we must all support it without reservation."

The proposals discussed include new concepts, as well as previously tried methods.

President Scott implored attendees of the meeting to remember that "the presentation of these ideas will have been in vain, if the ideas are not transformed into organized, properly financed activities." The plans presented could potentially serve different needs in drug abuse and addiction.

PROBLEM—(See Page 2)



Newton Police Aid Heart Fund

Newton Police and the Heart Fund Committee combine to distribute Heart Banks for February Heart Month campaign. In photo, left to right, Police Chief William F. Quinn, Norman White, chairman, Newton Heart Fund; and Officer John Coffey.

Favor Pilot Breakfast At Local School

The Newton School Committee Monday night approved the proposal for initiating a pilot breakfast program at the Emerson School on High Street.

John E. Gilleland, the School Department's Assistant Superintendent for

2 To Receive Top Awards At Dinner

Special honors will be conferred on two Newtonites next Wednesday evening when they are cited for outstanding service at the Twelfth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner being held at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

Following a practice started in 1964 the names of those being honored are not announced until the dinner, according to Henry J.

Wilson, Chairman of the Annual Awards Committee.

In addition there will be a Special Presentation made for Distinguished Public Service to a third, also as yet undisclosed.

The presentations will be made by Henry J. Wilson as Committee Chairman, and AWARDS—(See Page 2)

"The Healing Of My People" (Jeremiah, Chap. 8)

Newton Women Tell Of Extensive Israel Journey

By MRS. LOUIS COOPERSTEIN

A few months ago my husband and I had the privilege of visiting Israel in the company of nearly forty newspaper publishers and writers representing nearly as many

sections of the United States. In a relatively short period of time our group had a most intensive and extensive view of Israel, its people to cultural, economic, and military life. All doors were opened to us and our questions directed to high officials of every field were

answered directly and without equivocation.

One of the visits which impressed us most was that to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre at En Kerem (Jerusalem).

This institution is the achievement of 318,000 American women, members of Hadassah. Through their dedicated efforts, they continue to make an invaluable contribution to health, education and vocational guidance in Israel.

The story of Hadassah begins in 1912, when Henrietta Szold, an American Jewess, a teacher and social worker, became deeply concerned with JOURNEY—(See Page 38)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Seek To Control Spending Power of School Boards

Several moves will be made this year, the most important of them on Beacon Hill, to curb the spending power of School Committees in cities and towns across Massachusetts.

Court rulings have established that School Boards everywhere in the Bay State except Boston can spend as much money as they choose.

Some Mayors are talking quietly about the possibility of cutting school budgets and setting the stage for court tests of their right to take such action.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

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Although next Monday is a holiday, you will be able to telephone in a classified advertisement for publication in this newspaper. Just telephone 329-4040 any time between 8:30 a.m. Monday morning and 8:30 p.m. Monday night. A clerk will be on duty to take your classified advertisement for publication in the newspapers which get results.

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Newtonites In Art Assoc. Prize Showing

Among the artists whose work was accepted for display at the Cambridge Art Association's annual members Prize Show this month were two sculptors from Newton, Polly Egelson of 136 Pine Grove and Renee Winick of 91 Hunnewell street.

Polly Egelson is showing a bronze work titled "The Couple" and Renee Winick is showing a large, elliptical assemblage called "Zero Hour," for which she was awarded a prize by the Cambridge Trust Company.

The show, which began Feb. 6 will continue through Feb. 25th.

Concrete Facts

Spokane — The Grand Coulee dam is said to contain enough concrete to pave a highway from New York to Seattle and return via Los Angeles.

Vestry Elected At Episcopal Church

At its recent annual meeting, Grace Episcopal Church, whose rector is the Rev. Thomas Lehman, elected Dr. Harry H. Crosby Senior Warden and Dr. Leston Havens Junior Warden. The retiring Senior Warden is Dr. L. Tillman McDaniel.

Other officials are John Chequer, treasurer; and Elizabeth Bell, clerk. The new vestry includes Dr. John T. Herrin, Raymond M. Russell, Jr., Caleb Wallace, and Mrs. Mary Eliza McDaniel, all of Newton. Two other new members are James W. Hartherley and John F. Elsbree, both of Brighton.

The new members join the Rev. Gilbert Avery, Dr. Winifred Miller, Don T. Mitchell, Mrs. Caroline M. Bloy, Robert P. T. Coffin, Jr., and Charles Olton.

Chairmen of three working committees have been announced. Mrs. Elizabeth Gerlach, publications; Mr. and Mrs. John Goss, hospitality; and Mrs. Patricia Derr, Christian Education.

Subcommittee of Mrs. Derr's group has begun a program for the weekly Discussion Group, which meets every Sunday after Morning Service and discusses either the sermon or a topic chosen by the group. Planned programs include a discussion of moral problems growing from such

technological developments as birth control, abortion, and test tube babies.

This discussion, on February 14, will be led by Mrs. Berna Kinsey. Other topics include the use of church property for community affairs, led by Charles Olton, on February 21. On February 28, Mrs. Ellen Wilson will discuss mental health and the possible role of Grace Church in community programs.

Beginning March 14, with the Rev. Myron Bloy in charge, the group will discuss Jesus Christ Superstar. On Sunday, April 4, which is Palm Sunday, the church will stage a chancel drama, "Cross Walk."

The chairman of the Discussion Group committee is Caleb Wallace, and members are Mrs. Kinsey, Mrs. Anne Wallace, Mr. Mitchell, and Dr. Havens.

The Rector and Vestry of Grace Church extend a welcome to all for its programs, most of which develop out of the regular Sunday Morning Service, which begins at 10:30.

Problem-

(Continued from Page 1)

The Multi-Service Drug Center, presented by the Rev. David C. Parachini, Chairman of the Newton Community Council's Ad Hoc Drug Committee could serve as a "first aid station" for immediate, on the spot assistance to those seeking help.

A three-day stay would be the longest period of stay for a person. Referral to another agency would then be in order, if necessary.

A therapeutic high school plan was discussed by William D. Geer, Jr., Principal of Newton South High School. This type of school would bring together the students, the educators, and the resources within surroundings where the staff and students knew each other.

"An enormous amount of our energies and resources are already being allocated to drug-dependent students," stated Mr. Geer, "but there is no co-ordination of our responses."

Mrs. Nicky Memory, Director of Women for Project Turnabout spoke in place of William McCue, founder and Director. At age 21 Mrs. Memory was sent to prison for drug abuse - the only solution available in those days. Turnabout is a self-help facility which will provide help in crisis situations, as well as counseling sessions for persons of all ages.

(Turnabout has already received \$22,000 recently from the City of Newton for a storefront facility in Newtonville.)

Audience reaction was also one of urgency, with professionals in the audience expressing serious reservations with regards to all three programs, but who also seek some immediate plan of action.

Curing the disease, remarkable one member of the audience, is what faces us now. How to develop a preventive program or look in to those things in our culture of today which breed the disease are equally as urgent.

Others at the speakers' table were Dr. William E. Stone, Director of the Newton Mental Health Center; Alderman William Carmen, Chairman of the Aldermanic Drug Committee; Dr. William Waterman, Director of the Psychiatric Clinic at Newton-Wellesley Hospital; and Lt. Thomas M. Dargan, Chief of the Youth and Community Services of the Newton Police Department.

Five Are Winners

Five Newton representatives of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company and members of Edward J. Kuiper and Associates, have been named winners in a month long, nation-wide contest recently held by the firm.

The five are P. J. MacDonald, P. J. Maggi, P. A. Brown, L. D. Lattin and E. J. Nabreski. These local representatives earned the honor through the production of a specified large amount of business during the contest.

A delightful and informative slide-talk entitled, "The Massachusetts Audubon Society" was presented by Mrs. Philip Holden at the February 8th meeting of the Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR of Newton Lower Falls.

Mrs. Holden, of Wellesley, known staff lecturer, explained the three-fold purposes of the Audubon Society which are Conservation, Education and Research.

A beautiful Valentine Tea preceded Mrs. Holden's talk. The hostesses were Mrs. Donald Fraser, and Mrs. Boyce W. Goodsoe. Officers and members who attended were Mrs. Lawrence O. Bidstrup, Miss Helena W. Sprague, Mrs. Clarence R. Bliss, Mrs. Harold A. Carnes, Mrs. George H. Fernald, Mrs. Antoine M. Gauding, Mrs. Paul Hoag, Mrs. Gordon H. Kunz, Mrs. Edward H. Lloyd, Mrs. George H. Norton, Mrs. Kenneth C. Tiffen, Miss Avis C. Walsh, Mrs. Frederick J. Warren, Mrs. Roscoe Webber, Mrs. Joseph F. Wogan and Mrs. Edwin M. Wolley.

DAR Meeting Is Featured By Talk On Audubon Wk.

The next concert of the rare but an exciting musical Newton Symphony Orchestra in its series of three Sunday evening performances will be on March 7. A program of music by Dvorak, Moussorgsky, and Shostakovich will be conducted by the orchestra's music director, Michel Sasson.

The stories attached to the works of the three Slavic composers to be presented are as varied and interesting as the compositions themselves.

The Dvorak Symphonie Variations for full orchestra which Mr. Sasson will conduct is known as a Dvorak masterpiece. However, Mr. Sasson recently discovered there had been only one previous performance of the work in Boston early in the 1900's.

The history of the work reflects the same neglect even by the composer himself who conducted the work the year it was written, in 1877, and then did not conduct or publish the work for another ten years.

The response of the audience at the Prague performance of 1877 was so great that Dvorak sent the work to London. Hans Richter, a great conductor of that era performed it immediately and wrote back to Dvorak saying "I cannot remember a new work having such a great success at any concert I have conducted." Mr. Sasson's choice appears to offer the audience not only a

concert but an exciting musical experience as well.

The Moussorgsky work, Pictures at an Exhibition, originally a recital work for piano alone, enjoyed much attention though little performance after its composition in 1874. Several performers and conductors attempted to expand the work but unsuccessfully.

It was the late Serge Koussevitsky famed conductor of the Boston Symphony who in 1922 inspired the great French impressionist Maurice Ravel to give the work its magnificent orchestral form. It is this version of the work that the Newton Symphony will present at its coming concert.

This work enjoyed great popularity in Boston during the Koussevitsky era since he held exclusive rights to its orchestral performance for many years.

A wonderful contrast is offered the audience between the pictorial and powerful statements of the Moussorgsky work and the absolute music in the classical tradition of Dvorak's melodies and developments.

In strong contrast to both of those works will be the Cello Concerto in E flat of Dmitri Shostakovich written for and dedicated to the great Russian cellist, Mstislav Rostropovich. Rostropovich, it may be remembered, recently incurred the disfavor of Russian officials because of his sympathies toward Nobel prize winning author, Solzhenitsyn, and so has been prevented from leaving Russia for a planned American tour here this spring.

The Shostakovich work offers driving rhythmic thematic material mixed with hints of Russian folk melodies in its slow movement. Stephen Geber of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be the soloist in the performance of this exciting work.

Concerts take place at the Meadowbrook Junior High School, 8 p.m. Ticket information may be had by calling 244-0011, or 449-0164 for reserved seats. Tickets are available for individual concerts or for both the March 7 and May 9 concerts at a savings.

R.C. First Aid Begins Feb. 24

James R. Campbell of the American National Red Cross, who is a volunteer instructor in the Newton Chapter, announces the beginning of a standard first aid course to be held at the Chapter House at 21 Foster street, Newtonville, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 24).

To register call 527-6000.



NOTARY COMMISSION—Joseph Snider, left, of 331 Dudley road, Newton, received from Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren his commission as a Notary Public. The Popular Newton resident is a Boston businessman and is a director of several Hub banks. Executive Council confirmed him to a seven year term as Notary following submission of his name by Gov. Sargent.

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University Women Honor Chestnut Hill Resident

Special recognition was given Mrs. Ernest Caverly of Chestnut Hill at both the recent Executive Board meeting and the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women for her many years of devoted service and dedication to the work of this grant-giving scholarship organization.

Not only did Mrs. Caverly hold the offices of Secretary, President and Treasurer during the years, but also after her office-years, she has been a source of information relative to the backgrounds and workings of the group to officers who followed her. Mrs. Manfred Klein, president, made a fitting gift presentation from the Executive Board, and Mrs. Raymond Eldridge paid tribute to Mrs. Caverly with a "special edition" of the Library Com-

mittee report which is placed in the records kept at Boston University.

The nominating committee chaired by Mrs. William Stevens of Brookline and comprised of Mrs. Frank Brier of Milton, Mrs. Charles Downs of Weymouth Heights, Mrs. David Moriarty of Needham, and Mrs. Carl Schmalz of Belmont presented the 1971 slate of officers: President, Mrs. Manfred Klein of Chestnut Hill; First vice president, Mrs. David Moriarty of Needham; Second vice president, Miss Eleanor Clifton of Boston; Third vice president, Mrs. James Donovan of Cambridge; Fourth vice president, Mrs. Russell Ambach of Brookline; Recording secretary, Mrs. Alden Litchfield of Scituate; Corresponding secretary, Miss Lee Pledger of Boston; Treasurer, Miss Ruth Bean of Wellesley; Assistant Treasurer, Miss Mildred Stronge of Brookline; Director for 1971-1973, Mrs. Roger Hewlett of Dover; Directors for 1971-1974, Mrs. William Hanna of Norwood and Miss Lois Toko of Needham Heights.

Awards -

(Continued from Page 1)

Representative Theodore D. Mann.

The list of head table guests is now complete with the addition of Cleo F. Jailliet, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, announced by Charles E. Aucoin, dinner chairman. Aucoin also announced that the gathering will be led in the singing of the National Anthem by Walter C. Lee of Waban.

Aucoin, who is president of the Newton Republican Club, today expressed appreciation "for the months of hard work devoted to the preparations for the Twelfth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner."

"Because of the dedicated and effective efforts of the more than one hundred men and women," Aucoin declared, "We will have one of our most successful dinners with several hundred in attendance to honor our guest speaker, Lieutenant Governor Donald R. Dwight and our Citation recipients."

We are delighted to have the Lieutenant Governor and Sheriff Buckley as our guests. They will receive a warm and enthusiastic welcome.

Additions to the list of Patrons made by Charlotte R. Thornbury, Chairman of the Patrons Committee, include the names of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bianchi, Dewey Molomo, and Frederick C. Over.

Final seating arrangements for subscribers are now being made by John L. DiSabato, Ticket and Reservations Chairman.

He announced that table assignments will be made from desks in the foyer of the Sidney Hill Country Club at the dinner.

The Annual Lincoln Day Dinner is sponsored by the combined Republican groups of Newton including the Newton Republican Club, Newton Republican City Committee, Newton Italian Republican Club, and Newton Women's Republican Club.

Blind Census

Washington — There are about 319,000 blind Americans; 75 lose their sight each day.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Editorial . . .

Long-haired Drivers

Displaying some of the special talents with which it so often seems especially endowed, the American Civil Liberties Union, acting through its state branch, requested that a Federal Court clamp down on New Jersey State Troopers charged with maintaining safety on Jersey turnpikes.

The Civil Liberties spokesmen say that while the state troopers have been quite zealous in prosecuting speeders, land jumpers and drinking drivers, they believe the troopers have been depriving motorists of their rights under the Fourth Amendment.

The Civil Liberties group has assembled a list of 37 plaintiffs who claim their cars have been halted during the past two years and searched, presumably for drugs. It developed that the 37 motorists all wore extra long hair.

The CLU charges that the harassment of motorists with long hair and hippy-like clothing is giving the New Jersey Turnpike a bad reputation. Some of the longhairs nabbed in New Jersey are pointing out that British travel guides are issuing warning. State police so far appear indifferent to the public relations aspect of the situation.

Whether the court will take a different attitude on the civil liberties issue remains to be determined.

Unhappy Yankees

There was a time during its absolute rule as baseball's top dynasty when the New York Yankee organization could command mid-winter attention to itself, merely by having one of its executives cast a probing eye on the future.

The other day that club called an off-season press conference. The purpose of the conference was to emphasize that the Yankees are no longer completely satisfied with their native city. Yankee Stadium, "the House That Ruth Built," no longer serves the best interest of the Yankees. It suffers the malaise of other sports centers built before the days when parking was to become such a vital factor.

While New York City struggles to find an answer to some acute fiscal problems of its own, it is not likely to produce a quick cure-all for the Yankees' post-dynasty troubles.

There's a lurking suspicion, too, that the New York management is beginning to sense that a change in its baseball fortunes may lie ahead during the next few years.

The sooner that day arrives the sooner will the management task begin to shrink. The old Yankee flannel was never much of a disaster signal. The sturdy crews who wore it considered disaster something that happened only to losers.

Art, Music Series To Open Feb. 17 At Junior College

Newton Junior College will open its 1971 Art and Music Series on February 17 with a double program, matinee and an evening performance by the Pacific Repertory Theatre.

The matinee program will consist of three one-act plays by Ionesco, and will start at 2:00 p.m. The evening presentation will be *Tartuffe* by Moliere, and will start at 8:15 p.m. Both programs will take place at College Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville. They are free of charge and open to the public.

The Pacific Repertory Company tours the country, performing at college and university campuses and other cultural centers. The cast includes Richard Allen, Sally Westerman, Al Corona, Clancy Cody, and Peter Moon.

Richard Allen, an accomplished actor, singer, and dancer, is a graduate of San Francisco State. He performed in everything from Shakespeare to "Oklahoma" to "Boys in the Band." In addition, he has found time to write poetry, winning third prize for his 1968 entry in "Poet Lore."

Sally Westerman, a recent graduate of Northwestern University, has appeared in four New York productions and three films, including the soon-to-be-released "Power to the People."

Al Corona, a graduate of Emerson College, is an accomplished "straight" actor. In addition to his varied roles with Pacific Repertory Com-

pany, he directs his own summer stock theatre in Maine.

Clancy Cody, a native of Butte, Montana, began her theatrical career at twelve when she toured Montana portraying the evil little girl in "The Bad Seed." She has continued her theatrical experience in summer stock and repertory work.

Peter Moon, one of the founders of the Pacific Repertory Company, has performed in more than 200 shows. He began his career at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, and has appeared in and directed shows in many parts of the country.

The three one-act plays by Ionesco center on a dramatic episode with a surprise ending that heightens the drama. *Tartuffe* is the story of a religious hypocrite who inveigles a wealthy family man to part with all his goods and throws his daughter in as part of the bargain. This play, a rollicking classic, speaks a message as relevant today as it was when Moliere wrote it.

The audience will be invited to meet the artists at a reception following the evening performance.

Germ Carrier

Baltimore — An average of six million germs can be carried by a house fly.

Rural Service

Washington — About 96 per cent of American farms now have electrical service.

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

An Opposing View

Editor of The Graphic: The political column article of 2-4-71 entitled "Parochial Schools Hurt By Apathy of Public Leaders" contains a contradiction, overlooks a fact and neglects important considerations.

It states that if as many parochial schools close as Commissioner Sullivan predicts, the result will be financial disaster, and, then contends that the Commissioner and other officials have had a do-nothing attitude about providing assistance for parochial schools.

To the contrary, the fact is that last year the Education Committee held hearings on a great number of bills designed to provide every imaginable type and degree of assistance to private schools. Those passed were found to be unconstitutional.

Far from being condemned for a "do-nothing attitude," Commissioner Sullivan is to be praised for planning for all of the students and tax-payers of the Commonwealth.

Since the Constitution cannot be changed rapidly, should he sit back and let the public schools contend with whatever population increase might occur without making any effort to deal with reality at all? That, not planning ahead as he is doing, would truly be a do-nothing attitude! He is exercising his duty with foresight.

There are other considerations. One must raise the question as to whether the absorption of many private school students would really cause financial disaster and whether aid to private schools would avoid substantial tax increases.

Archbishop Madieres stated that the parochial schools must have massive, not token or partial aid, and have it as a matter of right. With the number of lay teachers increasing and the nuns asking for a 100 percent pay increase, where is the "bargain" for the taxpayer in the future?

The Massachusetts Educational Conference Board says in its 1970 report entitled "The State Dollar and the Schools" that, "... while independent schools of many sorts serve a variety of special purposes, and individuals have every right to make their own choices, it is important to the maintenance of a democracy that the public schools be representative of our society, and that public funds should be restricted to schools open to all children and governed by public policy."

William Densmore of the State Board of Education said with regard to aid to private schools that, "The Board of Education is on record as opposing such direct aid on the basis that it will inescapably lead to a veritable caste system in education."

Does the public really want such a state of affairs in education? In November the voters of Nebraska and Michigan voted "No" to aid to private schools by large margins. Should any institution which serves to promote one religious faith be subsidized by persons who do not subscribe to that faith? Commissioner Sullivan and the State Board of Education are acting in the best interests of all the people of the Commonwealth.

Mary Lee Esty
Newton, Mass.

Incumbents' Names

Editor of The Graphic: Someone once asked me why so few incumbent, local officials have ever been defeated in the city of Newton.

The answer to this question rests not just with the supposed excellence of these officials, but more dramatically with the political obstacles established by these same men to secure themselves in power.

Let me relate to you an unpleasant experience I had the other day concerning one of these obstacles. While I was at the City Hall to register, I decided to ask Mr. L. Carie, secretary of the election commission, when I would be able to get a copy of the city voting lists. As a possible candidate for the school committee, I know that without these lists any chance of preparing a successful campaign.

Anyhow, he informed me that the Board of Aldermen was postponing the appropriation for the city census because it would be duplicated by another state census. Although the opponents of the appropriation are correct that they can save money for the Newton tax payers, they fail to realize that the savings actually undermine the democratic process in our city by helping to maintain the incumbents in office.

In my own case, I might not be able to acquire a voting list before the filing date for nominations and consequently might not be able to get enough signatures to be placed on the ballot.

Even if I do receive a voting

Compare Salaries

Editor of The Graphic: A major consideration to properly evaluate teacher's arguments for salary increases to a level desired by them is to compare their salaries and working conditions with other professionals working in industry, who have attained similar levels of educational achievement.

In our practical world, time is money. For this reason, one must consider the differences in time of the working day (approximately 6 hours vs. 8 hours) and the number of days per year that each of the aforementioned is required to perform his (her) task, 180 days for teachers vs. 240 days for other professionals. I.e., if a teacher earning \$10,000 for a school year of 180 days were to work 240 days, that teacher would earn over \$13,000. It is realized of course that many teachers and other professionals both put in many non-paid overtime hours.

Tenure is a means where after three years of "probation" an individual, for practical purposes, has a lifetime job. What is this security worth in dollars?

In what other job can a worker obtain an automatic salary increase by taking several courses? Though these courses may increase one's knowledge, they do not automatically improve one's teaching capabilities.

What other non-municipal professional receives across the board salary increases? Any salary increase must be justified on merit performance (accountability). How do you determine a teacher's performance? — In the same way it was measured during the pre-tenure evaluation period.

Regarding Professionalism — Why should a teacher who merely "puts in his (her) time" get the same salary recognition as another teacher (having the exact education and teaching experiences) who performs far above normal teaching job requirements? Where this person clearly deserves maximum reward for maximum performance, the former's reward should be minimal, if any. Does it not seem logical that the higher performer's incentive will be destroyed due to this inequity in recognition? — and is it not likely that he in turn shall become also a "time passer?"

Remember, increments, steps or what have you are salary raises; they all put more money in a person's pocket. Let us not pass too lightly over this point.

Let me reiterate that I am talking about and comparing PROFESSIONALS, not skilled tradesmen etc.

A. Landsman
Newton Centre, Mass.

Thanks For Truck

Editor of The Graphic: Members of the First Unitarian Society in Newton want to express their gratitude to the DiCarlo Brothers Construction Company for the use of a dump truck to carry paper to be recycled. The DiCarlo Company is to be commended for its environmental concern. On January 31st, members and friends of the Church with the help of the DiCarlo truck collected enough paper to save 35 trees.

To continue this effort, the DiCarlo truck will be parked at the Church on 1326 Washington Street in West Newton Square on the last Sunday of each month, February 28th, March 28th, etc. The community is invited to save their paper and bring it on these dates.

POLLY LAUGHLAND
(Mrs. Arthur S. Laughland)
Minister of Religious Education

list before June, I will still have to confront the obvious obstacles of the election ballot itself. For example, the blatant reference to the incumbent on the ballot and the position of the incumbent's name first on the ballot assure him of many votes of apathetic citizens who have no idea of the man's qualifications.

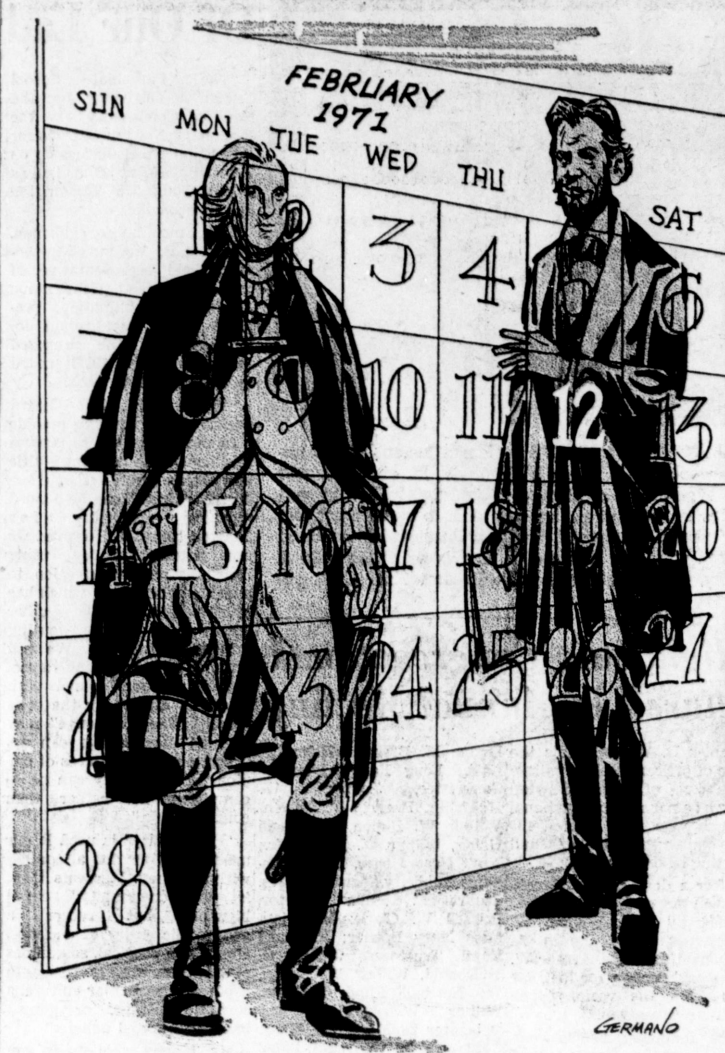
I am not going to burden you with the political evidence of the people who merely vote for a man because of the label on the ballot.

Very truly yours,
James P. Barber
Newton, Mass.

Rural Roads

Washington — There are three million miles of rural highways in the U.S.

FEBRUARY'S MEN



Newtonite Is Inventor For Raytheon Co.

A Newton scientist employed at Raytheon Company is the inventor, under a patent recently assigned to the company, of an improved electronic equipment used in high power radar and similar applications and is the result of the work of William W. Shrader of 31 Holden road, West Newton.

With Raytheon since 1956, Mr. Shrader was a project engineer on an early air route surveillance radar program, and has served as a technical consultant in the SAM-D and Missile Site Radar programs. He was member of the physical research units of Boeing Co. in Seattle prior to joining Raytheon. Currently a consulting scientist in Raytheon's Equipment Division, he has attained the highest professional scientific level at the company in recognition of continually outstanding research or engineering achievements over a long period.

A 1948 graduate of Newton High, Shrader received a B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts and an M.S. degree from Northeastern University. He is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and is author of more than a dozen technical papers and was the contributor of the rear chapter in Merrill Skolnik's "Radar Handbook" recently published by McGraw-Hill, Inc.

He is married to the former Marguerite Pope and is father of two daughters, Jaclyn, 16, and Candance, 18.

Many Lakes

Oranges are technically classified as berries.

- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS -

(Continued from page 1)

On the basis of past experience it would seem that such an action would be an exercise in futility.

Mayors, Aldermen and Selectmen over a period of years have reduced school budgets only to have judges overrule them and decree that the School Committee involved could spend as much money as they pleased.

That authority was not restricted to strictly educational purposes or even to the actual operation of schools.

Members of the Newton School Committee a few years ago appropriated travel funds so they could attend a convention in California.

The City's Aldermen in a test case knocked the money out of the school budget. The matter was taken into court where the Aldermen were ordered to restore three times as much to the school budget as they had taken out. That was a typical court test.

From this vantage point it's difficult to see how any judge can now make a different decision since there has been no change in the law.

The big battle will be fought this year on Beacon Hill where Mayors, Town and City Managers, Selectmen and Aldermen will ask that the law be changed to give them the right to control school spending.

It will be a hard fight. The school lobby at the State House is powerful and influential. The teachers will strongly oppose such a revision in the law.

Ordinarily, the city and town officials would have no chance whatever of winning their fight. The average law-maker is extremely reluctant to cast a vote which can be considered against education.

But tax rates in some cities and towns have soared to a point where they are virtually confiscatory. Industries are closing down, leaving the state or retrenching in alarming numbers. The recession is deepening and growing more bleak.

Some communities in Massachusetts today are perilously close to bankruptcy.

This, of course, is due not only to higher school costs and bigger salaries for teachers but also to the increased expense of operating all phases of city and town governments.

By standards in private industry, a vast number of public employees were underpaid when they were given the right of collective bargaining by the State Legislature.

However, the pay increases granted to teachers and other city and town employees generally have been responsible for the sharp rise in city and town tax rates which have brought protests from home-owners and tenants who have felt the same higher cost of living pinch as the governments of the communities in which they reside.

The Mayors will make a fairly modest request to the State Legislature. They probably will ask that they be given the right to cut a school budget back to the previous year's figure if they can muster a two-thirds supporting vote in their City Council or Board of Aldermen.

It is unlikely that proposal will be approved. But the Mayors and other city and town officials may be granted the power to limit the increase in a school budget to a designated percentage.

That could well result in strikes by teachers which would close down schools in numerous communities, an extremely unpleasant outlook.

Boston now is the only community in Massachusetts where the Mayor can control school spending. But that was not always the case.

Back in the 1930s, a School Committee by a 4-1 vote could and usually did adopt a budget over the veto of the Mayor of Boston.

The law subsequently was changed, giving the Boston Mayor and City Council authority over school appropriations after they go above a certain figure.

Mayors have complained for years that they received the blame for levying the taxes to pay the bills rolled up by free-spending School Committees.

This is the claim they will make in the coming weeks to members of the Legislature.

An army comprised of teachers will strive to fight off any changes in the existing law giving all the State's School Committees except the one in Boston the right to spend as much money as they wish.

Proposed Tax on Clothing Is Sure to Meet Opposition

One of Governor Sargent's tax proposals, which is certain to meet sharp opposition, is that the 3 per cent sales tax be levied on all clothing except that purchased for children.

The trouble from Mr. Sargent's standpoint is that there is no painless method of raising an additional \$311 Million in new tax revenue.

There almost certainly will be forceful objection to the tax on clothing, and the question as the size at which a dress ceases to be for a child may pose a problem. Clothing is now exempt from the sales tax unless a dress, coat or suit costs more than \$175.

In the end, however, there probably will be little alternative but to enact the Governor's tax package, based principally on the recommendations by the Master Tax Plan Commission.

Governor Sargent has drawn some criticism for rejecting the Commission's suggestion that the 3 per cent tax also be collected on the sale and maintenance of machinery used for manufacturing purposes.

The Governor's position, of course, was understandable. He was reluctant to do anything which might cause the loss of any more industrial employment opportunities in Massachusetts.

A tax on the purchase and maintenance of machinery could well discourage a plant from expanding or make the difference which influenced a national industrial company to choose a location in another state for a branch it was opening.

Cigarette smokers will be hit another wallop in the wallet if the Governor's plan is enacted, with the tax per package boosted from 12 to 16 cents. The answer will be that the cigarette smoker would be better off if he didn't smoke at all and would be helped if he is forced to reduce his smoking.

One plank in the tax program which could work hardship on elderly and retired persons living on fixed incomes provides that the state tax on unearned income would be increased from 8 to 8.5 per cent.

That is justifiable for a wealthy person with big holdings in stocks and bonds and fat bank accounts. But it's something else again when it comes to a retired couple living on social security and the interest from a modest savings account.

The automobile-owner, incidentally, will be called upon to pay another penny per gallon for the gasoline purchases. The state gas tax, under Mr. Sargent's plan, would be hiked from 6.5 to 7.5 cents per gallon.

In all fairness, however, it's easy to sit back and fire broadsides of criticism at a tax plan. It's a lot more difficult to offer a better one.

Indictment Thrown Out Is Still A Burden To Furcolo

One of the complaints against the now defunct State Crime Commission was that it blackened men's characters and ruined men's lives without adequate justification.

Men were indicted on flimsy evidence which didn't stand up in court.

Some men lived under clouds for a long period of time while awaiting trial after being indicted.

Those who were exonerated found that the harm done to them by the indictment could never really be undone even though they had been found innocent in a court of law.

Charles Gibbons, a top Republican and a former Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, his health broken, died a few months after he was cleared of the charges on which he was indicted. He had waited for years for his day in court.

One of those indicted was former Governor Foster Furcolo. His indictment was returned just before the 1964 election. It accused him of "conspiring to arrange a bribe."

Furcolo shouted repeatedly for a trial and finally got one. When he was brought to court, not a shred of evidence of wrongdoing was produced against him.

POLITICS—(See Page 39)

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Miss Clifford, G. D. Noble Exchange Vows

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Bert G. Clifford of Unity, Maine, which makes known the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Coral-Jeanne Clifford, to George Douglas Noble 3rd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Noble Jr., of Weston.

The bride was graduated from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Noble is a graduate of Boston College. He served four years with the Army, including a tour of duty in Seoul, Korea, where he earned the U.S. Army Commendation Medal.

Mr. Noble and his bride plan to make their home in Marlboro.

Tenth Child, A Boy

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. William Caruso of 5 Peabody street, Newton Corner, on the recent birth of their tenth child, fourth son, Joseph. The couple's other children include Debra, William, Rosemarie, Margaret, Anthony, Dianne, Joanne, James and Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paino of Waltham and Mr. Tony Caruso of Newton Croner are the proud grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Paino of Waltham are the great-grandparents.

Finland, smaller than California, has 60,000 lakes.

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MRS. JOHN J. CLIFFORD

Pretty February Bridal For Miss O'Keefe, Mr. Clifford

On February's first Saturday, the sixth, Miss Alice O'Keefe became the bride of John J. Clifford at St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. O'Keefe of 25 Glenham street, West Roxbury. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clifford of Marshfield are the groom's parents.

Following the 12 o'clock high noon nuptials a reception was held at the Blue Hill Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white gown fashioned of silk peau de sole made with a high neckline and long sleeves and overlaid with English net appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace.

A matching peau Dior bow held in place her bouffant silk illusion veil which terminated at her elbows. She carried a

La Leche League Meets Feb. 17th

The Newton-Needham chapter of La Leche League will hold its next meeting on Wednesday (Feb. 17) at home of Mrs. H. Mackles, 1116 Walnut street, Newton Highlands. La Leche League is an international organization to support and encourage breastfeeding and is open to nursing mothers and their babies, pregnant women and all other interested women.

Topic of this meeting will be "Childbirth: The New Baby and The Family." The series of informal discussion meetings will continue with all material based on the League's manual The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding.

Marriage Intentions

Peter Gyenes, N.Y., programmer and Deborah H. Kadish of 22 Ober road, Newton Centre, service representative.

Marshall D. Levine of 1921 Commonwealth ave., Auburndale, physician and Alexandra S. Zavelle of 314 Otis st., West Newton, art restorer.

Arthur W. Stanfield, 266 Langley road, Newton Centre, retired and Margaret E. Powers of Brockton, staff assistant.

Samuel Deweres of Florida, builder, and Ester Weissman of 280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, retired.

Joseph R. Butler, 70 Waban park, Newton, guard, and Marie A. Hyde of 11 Edson St., Lowell, R.N.

Walter E. Mahoney of 925 Chestnut st., Newton Upper Falls, roofer, and Carol A. Barre of Jamaica Plain, supervisor.

Arthur N. Sudalter of 216 Country Club road, Newton Centre, salesman and Leslie J. Veller of 25 Ripley terrace, Newton Centre, at home.

Stephen S. Mandile Jr. of 48 Lantern Lane, Newton Centre, landscaper and Carol A. O'Connor of 36 Erie ave., Newton Highlands, clerk.

Ronald H. Smith of Waltham, Land surveyor, and Karen F. Marrazzo of 332 Cherry st., West Newton, teacher.



JILL DAVIDSON

Jill Davidson, Barry Black To Wed in Fall

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davidson of Newton Centre makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jill Audrey Davidson, to Barry H. Black. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black of Medford and the late Mrs. Rhoda Black of Beverly.

Miss Davidson was graduated from Newton South High School and is a member of the senior class at Jackson College of Tufts University.

Mr. Black is a graduate of Beverly High School and Bowdoin College. He is now attending the Northeastern University Graduate School of Professional Accounting.

An October wedding is planned.



SHARMAR ROSSOFF

Miss Rosoff, Mr. Rosen Plan Marriage

Planning to be married on August 7, are Miss Sharmar Marge Rosoff and Larry Stephen Rosen of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rosoff of 57 Lorna road, Newton Centre, have announced the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosen of Hallandale, Fla., formerly of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Miss Rosoff was graduated from Newton High School and the University of Wisconsin, with honors. She is now associated with both the Harvard School of Public Health and the Newton public schools.

Mr. Rosen is a graduate of John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, and the University

Sunday Services At 1st Church Of Christ Scientist

Today's need of the prayer which covers every human need will be emphasized Sunday at Christian Science church services.

Each section in the lesson-sermon on "Soul" begins with a verse from the Lords Prayer.

Readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following:

"Our Master taught his disciples one brief prayer, which we name after him the Lord's Prayer. Our Master said, 'After this manner therefore pray ye,' and then he gave that

of Wisconsin. He is presently associated with Clarence Raines and Company, C.P.A. Firm, New York City, as an accountant. (photo by The Nurses)



MARLENE DINAPOLI

Miss Marlene DiNapoli And Dennis Carroll Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Mario DiNapoli of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marlene DiNapoli, to Dennis Carroll. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carroll of Newton Upper Falls.

Miss DiNapoli was graduated from Newton South High School and University of Massachusetts, where her sorority was Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is now teaching in Burlington.

Mr. Carroll, also a graduate of Newton South High School, attended Newton Junior College and Boston University. He is presently in the Army Reserves.

Miss Luick, F. L. Good, Jr., Become Engaged

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns Luick of Belmont which makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Susan Luick to Frederick Lee Good 3rd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee Good Jr., of Cohasset and Boston.

Miss Luick was graduated from Marycliff Academy and Manhattanville College. She is now attending the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration where she expects to be graduated in June.

She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alfred George Pelletier of Winchendon and of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Luick of Minneapolis, Minn. During the 1965-66 season she made her debut and is a member of the Colony Circle.

Mr. Good is a graduate of the Browne and Nichols School and the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. He also expects to receive his degree from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley of Chestnut Hill and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee Good of Boston.

A June wedding is planned.

On Committee Of '71 Violet Show

Mrs. M. Yvonne Leighton, 91 Dalbey St., Newton, is a member of the 1971 show committee which met recently to plan the annual show of the Bay State African Violet Society.

Mrs. Leighton was appointed co-chairman in charge of staffing and exhibits of the educational table at the show, to be held at the Natick Mall, April 31, and May 1.

prayer which covers all human needs."

Everyone is invited to attend services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, at 10:45 a.m.



DEBORAH REILLY

June Bridal for Miss Reilly, Mr. Jarnis

The engagement of Miss Deborah Joan Reilly and Robert Northrup Jarnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jarnis of Newton, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Reilly of Jamaica Plain.

Miss Reilly is a graduate of the Academy of Notre Dame, Hingham, and the Lynn Hospital School of Nursing. She is now on the staff of the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston.

Mr. Jarnis, a graduate of Newton High School is a member of the class of 1971 at Northeastern University where he belongs to Chi Epsilon honor fraternity for civil engineers.

A June 27 wedding is planned. (photo by The Nurses)

Mothers Rest Club

The Junior Mothers' Rest Club of Newton has announced the start of work on its current project: the making and giving of useful articles for the children's ward at Newton - Wellesley Hospital.

The group met on Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Frederick H. Hovey, Jr. Luncheon was served by the committee composed of Mrs. David G. Dillmore, Chairman; Mrs. Charles W. Wallour and Mrs. Charles B. Wilbur.

Second Son

David Scott is the name given the second son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Neil K. Braverman of 53 Ober street, Newton Centre, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Steven is the infant's brother.

Grandparent honors go to Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gorney of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braverman of Miami Beach. Mrs. Hattie Gorney of Chestnut Hill is the great-grandmother.

Miss Luisa Shultz Becomes

Mrs. Donald A. Cameron 3rd.

Miss Luisa Anne Shultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shultz of 123 Spiers road, Newton Centre, and Donald Allan Cameron 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Cameron Jr., of 44 Emerson road, Newton Centre, were married recently at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

The Rev. Charles Coyle, S.J., officiated at the 3:30 o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception was held at the Dover home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Victor T. Donati.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk brocade ensemble. Her shoulder length illusion veil was fastened to a pearl crown. She carried a nosegay of white roses centered with violets.

Miss Leslie A. Doanti of Dover was her cousin's sole attendant.

The best man was Alexander DeCamp Cameron of Newton Centre, brother of the groom.

Following a Cape Cod honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will live in Newton Centre.

Association Of Retirees To Meet Feb. 15

All Newtonites interested in the American Association of Retired Persons are invited to the next meeting of the local organization to be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall, 1135 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, on Monday (Feb. 15).

Coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m. followed by audience participation in singing led by Mr. Pickett. The business meeting will be called to order by the president, Richard B. Simmons, and a coordinated slide program on Holland and Scotland will be presented by Charles Holland.

Admission is free.

The association was formed for older American Citizens to promote legislation on their behalf and keeps members abreast of such laws contemplated or enacted.

First Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Paulini of 212 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville, announce the recent birth of their first child, a daughter, Lisa Ann, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tangrabi Paulini of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farnham of Newton Highlands. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Anna MacLachlan of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Joseph Vespa of Newton Centre and Mrs. Ida Farnham of West Newton.

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Gala Mardi Gras Festivities At Marriott Hotel

Plans for the Mardi Gras festivities at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, set for Saturday, February 20, are in full swing!

Authentic Mardi Gras flavor will lace the gala program including table favors and all the trimmings from New Orleans' restaurants and night clubs.

Guests will be treated to the best Dixieland Jazz to top off the evening's entertainment. Of course, the Mardi Gras wouldn't be complete without a Masquerade Ball so masks will be available to all and guests will wear costumes if they wish.

The Mardi Gras is the highlight of the 24-hour "Escape" to the Marriott on February 20. Lucky "Escapes" may hold keys to unlock the treasure chest filled with pirate's booty. Each guest will receive a key, a number of which will open the padlock to disclose a myriad of valuable prizes.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Auditions For Youth Concert On Feb. 28th

All Newton students are invited to audition their instrumental talent in a competition by the Newton Symphony Orchestra to be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock (Feb. 28) at the Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Those selected at the auditions will play with the orchestra, under the direction of Michael Sasson, in a special Youth Concert to be given in March.

For further information call Mr. Sasson at 969-7024.

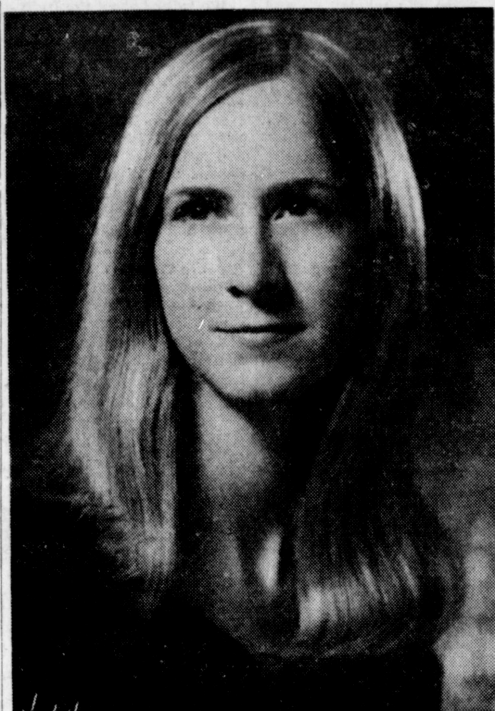
6 Newtonites At Beloit C.

Six students from the Newtons are enrolled this year at Beloit College in Wisconsin. They are: Rebecca Louise Crosby, Newton High, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Harry Crosby of 48 Ruthven road; Wendy Flaschner, Newton South High, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Franklin N. Flaschner of 564 Quinobegun road; Aaron Daniel Krakow of Newton High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Krakow of 222 Homer st., all of Newton.

Also Stephanie Jean Lent, Newton High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Lent of 15 Claflin place, Newtonville; Carolyn Gail Stone, Newton South High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell Stone of 77 Windsor road; Waban and Susan Holland Winsor School in Boston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Holland of 194 Otis street, West Newton.

It's A Girl

Their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Lee, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Courcy of 167 Hunnewell avenue, Newton Corner.
Sharing grandparent felicitations are Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Courcy of Taunton and Mrs. Adeline Begnoche of Bridgeport, Ct.



JACQUELINE NOLAN

Miss Nolan - Lt. Haley Engaged; To Wed In June

Attorney and Mrs. Joseph R. Nolan of Newton and North Scituate have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Marie Nolan, to Lt. (j.g.) James F. Haley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Haley of Belmont and North Scituate.

Miss Nolan is a member of the class of 1971 at Emmanuel College where she has been elected to "Who's Who" in American Colleges and Universities.
Lt. Haley was graduated from the University of Notre Dame and received his master's degree from Brandeis University where he is a doctoral candidate. He is also serving with the Navy as a public relations officer, stationed aboard the USS Pocono in Norfolk, Va.
A June wedding is planned. (photo by Hookkalo Studio)

Solomon Schechter Day School Registration Open

The Solomon Schechter Day School has opened registration for pre-kindergarten, and grades 1 through 6 for 1971-1972. Call Stanley Cohen, acting Headmaster at 527-3741 or write the school, 385 Ward street, Newton, Mass.
The Solomon Schechter Day School of Boston attempts to combine Jewish knowledge and general knowledge in a very special way; not side-by-side, but as full partners, as influences upon each other. Each is enhanced by contact with the other.

This is the special point-of-view of Solomon Schechter Day School's path to learning that makes it different from all other schools. It is expressed in the Jewish belief that acquiring knowledge is a way of worship. It asserts itself in the conviction that Jewish wisdom and belief can exert a great influence upon all the learning activities of children. It is found in the affirmation that Judaic knowledge and general knowledge must be given the opportunity and possibility to shape and influence each other.

Religion and Science; Art and Torah; Worship and Play; all are joined together in the pursuit of this special truth. Solomon Schechter Day School strives to create a total integrated environment of learning and living. This, more than anything else, is the distinction of Solomon Schechter Day School.



LYNN STIER

Lynn Stier Is Fiancee Of L. D. Bortek

Dr. and Mrs. Manuel M. Stier of Bloomfield, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynn R. Stier, to Robert D. Bortek. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bortek of Newton.
Miss Stier was graduated from Bloomfield High School and received her fine arts degree from Boston University. She is now associated with Doubleday Publishing Company, New York City.

Mr. Bortek is a graduate of New York University and is presently attending his alma mater's law school.

"Sweethearts" Dance Feb. 13 At Temple Here

Members and guests will be celebrating that day of love with another lovely dance. On Saturday evening, Feb. 13th, at 7:45 p.m., food, friends, fun will mark the "Swinging Sweethearts Dance" at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre. Music Sherman Marcus and his band, dancing by you and your valentine.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Robert Lipkind, 36 McCarthy Rd., Newton, or Mrs. Samuel Klingsberg, 67 Risley Rd., Brookline.

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Music History Of Black Church To Be Presented

Mr. Hubert E. Walters, organist at Myrtle Baptist Church, will give a lecture-demonstration on music in the Black Church, Sunday, February 14, 1971, at 11 a.m. Mr. Walters will demonstrate, with the assistance of recordings, how the anonymous vocal utterances of African slaves, who were brought to North America against their will over 300 years ago, have been translated into a musical expression which has permeated the very heart of music culture in the Americas.

The effect of this unique musical expression is being molded into epochal dimensions to the extent that many writers are beginning to call this period in music history, the Afro-American Epoch.

Particular attention will be given to the area of Black church music. Examples of Spirituals, Gospel songs, and hymns of the church will be used to demonstrate the unique effect of the Black experience on the music used in worship.

Mr. Walters is a member of the faculty at Shaw University in Raleigh, North Carolina. He is away on leave from the University and enrolled as a student in the Doctoral program at Boston University in the School of Fine and Applied Arts. He is a graduate of North Carolina Central University, Durham North Carolina and East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Yoga Classes At Community Center Tonight

The Newton Community Service Centers at 429 Cherry Street, West Newton, has openings in the Thursday night Yoga classes held from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., announces Geraldine Hill, a member of Yoga Teachers of America who instructs the course.

"If you have trouble relaxing and are out of condition, you may find that Yoga practice gives you a new feeling of vitality," says Mrs. Hill. "Hatha (physical) yoga can tone up your whole system and give you a feeling of well-being. Classes are small to allow for individual attention. Any age can join and there is no competition among students."

Information is available to interested persons by calling the Center at 969-5906 or Mrs. Hill directly at 969-9767.

Choral Concert Next Wednesday

Alfred Nash Patterson of Newton Centre, director of music at Old South Church in Boston, has announced a concert at the Church for Wednesday (Feb. 17) at 8:15 p.m. by the 100-voice University of Toronto Chorus with Lloyd Bradshaw, conductor.

The concert program will range from the 16th century to the present with choral works for mixed voices. The public is invited without charge.

Annual Banquet On March 28th

Arrangements are being made for the Annual Banquet of Congregational Beth El Atereth Israel to be held Sunday evening, March 28, as announced by Chairman, Samuel Andler.

The Beth El Family joins in honoring a founding member and devoted servant to the Community, Lloyd Axelrod, Vice-President.

President of our Hebrew School, Mr. Nathan Pearlman, will be the toastmaster.

Represents DAV

Past State Commander of the D.A.V., J. Edward Theriault of Newton, will attend the Commemorative Services to be held on Friday morning (Feb. 19) in the Hall of Flags at the State House in honor of the members of the armed forces who lost their lives at Iwo Jima during World War II.

PC Theriault will also attend the executive committee meeting of the DAV on Saturday (Feb. 13) at the State House.

Secretaries Get Big Pay In Libya . . . But

By JOHN BONAR

Walk into some \$15,000-a-year oil executives' office in this oil capital of North Africa and you are likely to find the boss typing his own letters. Secretaries are a vanishing breed in Libya.

One girl who works for one of the biggest oil companies here, is secretary not only to the company president but also for two other top directors. At an oilfield service company five busy consultant engineers share the same secretary. For the secretaries here, whose ages range from 21 upwards, it means long hours. Said one executive secretary, "I am supposed to work nine 'til six with 90 minutes off for lunch. I am lucky if I snatch half an hour for lunch and I am often in the office until two or three in the morning."

It has its compensations, though. Top secretaries earn \$700 a month and more. More usual for a girl with a few years of service is \$500 to \$600 a month. There is sun 11 months of the year and glorious miles of beaches.

For some girls, however, there can be no compensations for the remote life they have to lead. Miniskirts are banned and a few offending girls had their legs painted by crusading policemen.

In the streets of Tripoli, girls complain that they come in for more than a fair share of pinching.

Newton Girl In Fashion, Retail Intern Program

Sonia Yaghmourian, of 47 Harrison street in Newton, a freshman at Boston's Bryant and Stratton, is among those students participating in a unique internship program.

Miss Yaghmourian, who is a Fashion and Retail Merchandising major at Bryant and Stratton, also receives on-the-job training in her work at Jordan Marsh. This work-study program is designed to expose students to all phases of the fashion and retail industry—buying, selling and designing.

An essential part of the first-year program is visit to New York's Garment Center. And a student may elect, in the senior year, to go to Europe and visit the fashion houses of London, Paris and Rome.

Founded in 1865, Bryant and Stratton is one of the oldest business colleges in the country. The two-year co-educational school has a student enrollment of nearly 1800 and offers a curriculum which includes business administration, secretarial sciences, and data processing. New offerings have also been established in aviation and fashion and retail merchandising.



ARLENE J. ROSE

Arlene Rose, Charles Graham Are Engaged

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Arlene J. Rose, to David Charles Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Graham of Cochran, Pa., are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wolstein of Newton Centre.

Miss Rose is a graduate of Newton South High School and Ripon College. Having attended the Sorbonne, she is now working for her doctorate in romance languages at Tufts University.

Mr. Graham was graduated from Allegheny College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is presently working for his doctorate in physics at Tufts University.

It is not unusual for British or American girls to be arrested for minor driving offenses and be taken to the police station. There, the officer on occasion has offered to let the charge go if the girl will go out on a date with him.

This happens rarely though. Most girls get through two or three years in Tripoli without being faced with direct propositions. But few get by without receiving persistent advances from the Arab men.

"To get by in daily contacts with just ordinary Arab men you've got to have a high degree of tact and self confidence and preferably talk to them with authority, otherwise, they get fresh," was the view of one girl who has been here three years.

Other Problems
Apart from being expert at brushing off, the secretary must also be a thorough do-it-yourselfer. Plumbers, electricians,

handymen, and other tradesmen are difficult to find and expensive when you do catch up with them.

"Who would have thought two years ago that we would all be making our own beer and wine?" asked one pretty girl who turns out 50 gallons a month for herself and friends.

Said another, "I don't look much like a butcher, do I? But when they banned pork here I bought a pig on the hoof and had it slaughtered. I was up 'til four in the morning hacking the beast up but it was worth it. I put him in the deep freeze."

Many girls are leaving when their contracts expire. This is a big problem for the companies.

Flood Toll
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Scout Program To Be Saturday At Temple Here

During Scout Week, Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel is sponsoring Scout Sabbath on Saturday, Feb. 13.

The Cub Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts will receive awards and participate in the service.

Raphael Bachrach, Willie Gans, Daniel Green, Gerald Lief, Josh Schonfeld, Barry Semo and Raphael Wenger will conduct the closing portion of the service, directed by Mrs. Elaine Wenger, den mother and Irwin Wenger, cubmaster.

The Brownies under Mrs. Philip Lief and Rosalyn Frimm and the Girl Scouts under Mrs. Marvin Antelman and Bernice Schwartz will participate in ceremonies following the service.

Harry Weiner is institutional representative of Pack 236, Norumbega Council, Herbert J. Gerber is pack chairman, Robert F. Herzberg is treasurer, Arthur M. Green and Dr. Philip Lief are pack committee members.

Fishing Revenues
Winnipeg — Manitoba waters produce an annual commercial fishing catch estimated at \$6 million.

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Asian Girls Reject The Maxi Skirt

By PATRICK J. KILLEN

Asia's modern young women are voting visibly to keep skirts short.

The maxi is just too much — particularly in the hotter climes. To many of the big city girls, the long dress represents a return to traditional clothes they have struggled to leave behind.

The maxi, or local versions thereof, has been covering Asian limbs for years.

It is the sari in India, Pakistan and Ceylon, the kimono in Japan, the hanbok in Korea, the maria clara or terno in the Philippines, the aodai in Vietnam and the sarong in Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and Burma. All are to the detriment of the dedicated "legman."

The cheong san, that high necked, Chinese dress with the often provocative slit skirt, formerly provided the only flash of things in an otherwise heavily draped world. Even then, most of the Chinese girls seldom allowed the slit above the knee.

The mini was slow in coming but it has caught on and is still on the ascendency in the Philippines, South Korea (at least in Seoul) and in Japan. Girl watchers in Tokyo say the sudden outbreak of maxis this winter is only seasonal and the mini will bloom again with the cherry blossoms in the spring.

The most modern girls in Singapore, Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur and Bangkok also like the minis but they remain in the minority.

To Malay girls, traditionally conservative, the year's most exciting dress has been a mini with a bare midriff or strategically placed cutouts. Only a few of the most daring have doffed their floor length sarongs for such outfits.

Fans of the mini skirts in Manila suffered a temporary blow when Imelda Marcos, the long-stemmed beauty queen who is married to the Philippine President, arrived home in October from a trip to Europe and the United States, attired in maxi.

Philippine matrons made some attempts at imitating the fair first lady but short



NEEDLEWORK DEPT. — Fontana of 1333 Beacon St., Brookline, has opened a new Needlework Dept. It features exciting new contemporary needlepoint, crewel, and borgello with individual designs. Also, pillow covers, pictures, rugs, bell pulls, seat covers, etc. Traditional crewel embroidery—needlepoint patterned canvas by the yard. Instructions are available.

Four From Newton At Bentley Edison Event

Four representatives of the Newton school system, teachers George Martins and Peter Richter, and students Joel Reisman and Andrew Lees are among some 400 top science students and teachers from around the state chosen participating in the International Edison Birthday Celebration at Bentley College, Waltham, February 10 and 11.

The celebration has two major objectives. One is to encourage scientific careers in the future plans of the students and, the other, to keep students and their teachers abreast of the latest achievements in various scientific disciplines.

Representatives from 20 other states, Japan, Australia, Canada and Korea are attending.

Many of the country's leading scientists and educators will be there.

skirts prevailed. More popular in the Philippines and Japan was the pant suit which became standard attire for parties and the opera.

Like the maxi, the pant suit was not new to Asia either. Pakistani girls have been wearing the salwar kamiz and Vietnamese girls the graceful ao dai, each with trousered legs, for centuries.

Budget Request Boost Voted

To cover the School Committee's present negotiating position with Newton teachers, the committee Monday night voted to amend its budget request by an additional \$116,470. This amount is the sum of the city's offer, so far, in regard to professional and non-professional staff salary hikes.

The total figure for budget changes decided upon by the School Committee came to \$271,970, as a \$155,500 request allowing for increased fuel costs was also approved.

Alvin Mandell (Ward 8) voted "no" on each proposal only to maintain his consistency in budget matters. He had voted against the school budget, which was adopted last month.

In a unanimous decision, the School Committee confirmed a vote of June 12, 1967 which calls for the School Department to move into the Day Junior High School (by 1972) following the completion of a new Day School. In the process, the department would release the Stearns and the Peirce Schools.

Common Market Has Problem To Harmonize Beer

By JOHN F. SIMS

Amid all its esoteric talk about monetary and fiscal union, infrastructure and levies, the European Common Market so far has neglected one important segment of life in Europe — beer.

Now the six-nation community's Agricultural Commission has filled the gap with a report proposing "the harmonization of legislation pertaining to beer."

Brewery associations of the six nations previously had tried and failed to work out a common system of standards. So the commission has stepped in.

The aim, says the commission, is to change the current situation in which "community beer drinkers are largely limited in their choice to beers produced in their own member state."

To export to another country, a brewery often would have to completely change its production methods — "which means, in effect, that only a few large breweries can afford to produce for export."

Would Flow More Easily — "Harmonizing" beer production regulations would allow local brews to flow more easily across the borders of member nations, according to the commission.

Europeans drink millions of gallons of beer each year. Belgians and West Germans annually top the list of the world's biggest beer slurpers. Belgium alone produces 250 million gallons a year.

The difficulties facing the commission become apparent when one considers that in one West German province, Bavaria, there are 1,200 breweries producing almost exclusively to satisfy local tastes.

The committee studying the beer question started with a definition: "Beer is produced by a wort made from starch or sugar — containing raw materials, hops, yeast and water."

"Beverages which resemble beer but do not



PUPPET FRIENDS — Eleanor Boylan, famed puppeteer, and some of her colorful puppet friends who will be seen in the show to be given at the Pomroy House on February 16.

Puppet Show For Kiddies At Pomroy House Feb. 16

On February 16 at the Pomroy House, 24 Hovey Street, Newton Corner, a delightful holiday treat for youngsters will be presented by American Jewish Congress.

Eleanor Boylan, well known puppeteer will be a guest of the Congress with her fascinating puppet plays and a wealth of stories, demonstrations and fun. Very young children will enjoy "The Three Little Pigs" and "Peter Rabbit".

Older members of the audience, including adults, will be engrossed by Mrs. Boylan's informal description of how puppets are made, how many different kinds of puppets there are, and her enthusiastic suggestions on how to "be a puppeteer" and perform at home or in the classroom. The program is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday of vacation week.

Eleanor Boylan, who's puppets have been seen in many schools, churches, libraries and playgrounds, as well as on

correspond to the definition can only be put on the market if there is no danger of the consumer being misled into thinking they are beer," the committee stipulates.

Additives Forbidden — Additives are forbidden except for small quantities of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) and perhaps a natural coloring agent.

But the committee adds: "If the beer contains ascorbic acid, the use of the words 'rich in vitamins' or any other description which might mislead the consumer into believing that the beer of therapeutic value, is forbidden."

Beer drinkers outside the Common Market who like a Belgian, Dutch or German tipple need not fear a future of synthetic "harmonized" beer. The regulations will not apply to brews sent out of Europe, only to those flowing over Common Market borders.

The brewers and drinkers of the Common Market also have plenty of time to adjust. The committee's proposals, which have yet to be approved by the Common Market's Commission and Council of Ministers, would not come into effect until 1986.

Tuesday Logs Five Burglaries

Tuesday was a busy day for burglars in Newton, and their few hours work netted them various benefits.

An intruder fled empty-handed Tuesday evening from the home of Albert H. Katseff, on Chestnut street in West Newton. The thief's effort was apparently thwarted by Mr. Katseff's St. Bernard dog, which upon sounding out suspicious noises in the basement was hit on the head but managed, anyway, to scare off the canine-assailing house-breaker.

From the Diamond Bakery on Beacon street in Newton Highlands, burglary reaped the fruits of a collection box for the poor as well as the cash register.

Dr. Lawrence W. McDonald's office at 471 Washington street in Newton was deprived of its ophthalmoscope (used for looking into the eye) and \$100 in cash.

When the Kensington street (Newtonville) house of Chester Bianchi resisted attempts at entry, its friend — the family garage — succumbed, with the resultant loss of some power tools.

And from the Solomon and Ruth Slabine home on Longfellow road in Newton Lower Falls, was stolen a 14-inch television.

picture threatening to become chaotic, the months of cease fire also permitted labor unrest to break into the open.

Strikes interrupted such essential services as electricity and telephones. Another strike closed secondary schools.

A recent credit of \$500 million authorized by the United States Congress is making it possible to continue the war effort.

Must Be Repaid — But even at comparatively low interest rates it is money that must be repaid and doesn't last long when it includes such items as Phantom bombers, 175mm, long-range artillery, tanks and air-to-ground missiles for use against Soviet-made SAM missiles.

The Phantoms, for example, sell for \$5 million per copy. Finance Minister Sapir has declared that if Israel's military needs are met, she will have to spend \$1 billion on defense imports this year, \$200 million more than in 1970.

As to where the money will come from: A sharp increase in taxes last August is expected to bring in an additional \$500 million.

Jews abroad are being asked to contribute \$1 billion, partly in development bonds but mostly in contributions.

The government is pushing a campaign to attract foreign investment, of which it is hoped some \$66 million will come from the United States.

Census Estimate — Washington — Total population of the western hemisphere is estimated at 330 million.

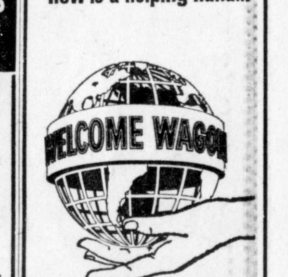
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Pottery Is Star As Lions Take Lynnfield 57-29 In Dual Meet

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Distance ace Chuck Pottery claimed his third school record, in the mile, and the Newton South Lion tracksters captured eight of ten events to trample Lynnfield, 57-29, for their second Dual County League win of the season.

Senior Pottery, already the owner of school standards in cross-country at 13:19 for 2.6 miles and the indoor 2-mile in 10:25.3, clipped 1.8 seconds from the old mile standard with a 4:44 timing. Bill Bridge had the former record, set back in 1964.

There were many bright spots as South had an easy time with winless Lynnfield.

The most interesting race was the hurdles. Third-place Class B medalist Dave Peters strained a muscle on the first hurdle, but still finished and placed second, losing to teammate Ken Green for the first time, as Green's 6.4 was sharp personal improvement. The two also split top laurels in the high jump at 5.2. Peters should be back for the Lions final dual meet versus Bedford, this Saturday, and hopefully will be in top shape for the league meet, on Monday.

Co-captains Paul Nissen and John Seeler raced to easy victories in the 600 and 1000, respectively, with Nissen recording a personal record 1:22.8. Sophomore Tom Paine scored his first point in the 600 with a third.

Junior Roy Linn ran his best race of the year to win the 300 by about a 1/4 of an inch in a desperate lean for the tape after holding on to a

more comfortable lead for most of the race. Danny McDonald grabbed third.

Elliot Loew topped the field in the 40-yard dash and Dave Edelstein added a third, while Mike LeBlanc placed second in the 2-mile and Charley Applestein and Nissen went 23 in the shotput.

Sophomore John Mason, who emerged as a solid cross-

country runner this fall and made his first appearance in a track meet after transferring from the basketball team. His transfer was so recent, in fact, that he did not have time to exchange uniforms. He took third, anyway. The relay team won handily for the fifth time in six tries behind Loew, Linn, Pottery, and Seeler.

Newton Gymnasts Take Match Over Brookline

By BOB WORDEN

The Newton High gymnastics team faced with a pivotal meet in their season, came up with a solid 90.75 performance to edge Brookline, who registered 88.30.

The victory enabled the Tigers to nail down first place in the Suburban League and leaves them in good position to capture their seventh consecutive crown.

Newton stormed out of the starting gate, posting their highest floor exercise total of 1/2 campaign, compiling 18.35. Senior tumbler Bob Clancy, tallied a first place finish with a 6.9. Steve Wilbar followed him at 6:15 and iron man performer Guy Forte scored a fourth place at 5.3.

Irwin Hekler, took his second consecutive triumph on the side horse and Mike DiBeneditti won parallel bars in other meet highlights.

Prior to the long horse event coach Jessup feared the Tigers might lose a portion of their 55-50.50 advantage but, Forte came through with an exciting 8.5 leap and Wilbar followed at 8.25 to lead them over Brookline in that event, 24.10-23.65.

The win left the Tigers with a 4-1 slate and as coach Jessup put it "Over the tough ones." Remaining are only five dual meets and the only one that might prove troublesome is the Andover encounter.

Braintree looks like an almost sure bet to take the state title, they totaled 104 points in their last meet, and that puts them in a class of their own.

FLOOR EXERCISE — 1, N. Clancy; 2, N. Wilbar; 3, B. Koster; 4, N. Forte; 5, B. Churchill; 6, B. Levine; 7, N. Chabot; 8, B. B. Churchill. Brookline 14.45, Newton 18.35.

SIDE HORSE — 1, N. Hekler; 2, B. Lung; 3, N. Forte; 4, B. NG.; 5, Ziskind; 6, N. DeBeneditti; 7, B. Zack; 8,

N. L. Marini. Brookline 11.90, Newton 12.95.

HORIZONTAL BAR — 1, B. Brady; 2, B. Friedman; 3, N. J. Marini; 4, N. Simonelli; 5, B. Modabber; 6, N. Wilbar; 7, Forte; 8, B. Alonzo. Brookline 12.35, Newton 10.85.

PARALLEL BARS — 1, N. DiBeneditti; 2, B. Pastman; 3, N. Marini; 4, B. Friedman; 5, N. Forte; 6, N. Simonelli; 7, B. NG.; 8, B. Fine. Brookline 12.20, Newton 12.85.

L.H.V. — 1, N. Forte; 2, N. Wilbar; 3, B. Lung; 4, N. Marini; 5, B. Churchill; 6, Koster; 7, N. Clancy; 8, B. Friedman. Brookline 23.65, Newton 24.10.

RINGS — 1, B. Coggan; 2, N. Simonelli; 3, B. Pastman; 4, B. Brady; 5, N. Forte; 6, N. Clancy; 7, N. DiBeneditti; 8, B. Bruzzez. Brookline 13.75, Newton 11.65. Final score Newton 90.75, Brookline 88.30.

Next meet at Weymouth South-Suburban League

To Sports Staff Case Western U.

Freshman Bill Garber, a graduate of Newton South High School, has been added to the sports publicity staff at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Sports Publicity Director Art Rosenberg announced that Garber will help in the production of news releases and sports brochures as part of a special studies course for the spring semester. Garber is a starting guard on the Red Cat junior varsity basketball team.

Silo Start
Des Moines — The farm silo originated in Europe in 1875 and introduced into the U.S. a year later.

Border Length
Washington — The Canadian-U.S. international border extends for 3,986.8 miles.

South Hoopsters Drop Close One To Westwood

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Guard Randy Lampert fired in 18 points and the Newton South basketball squad played one of its best games of the season, but the Lions still could not overcome powerful Westwood, losing 75-73, in overtime.

Westwood, second in the Dual County League and seeking a Tech Tourney berth, was not prepared for the inspired Lions a team they had destroyed by 48 points early in the season.

However, with only 25 seconds to play South led 69-61. Perhaps not even the Lions could believe it because for the last half-minute they stood around like zombies and simply watched Rick Swan sink a basket and three foul shots and his mates add three more points.

The score was knotted at 69 at the end of regulation time and the Lions came out roaring and fought to a 73-73 stand-off before Bob Whalen stole the ball and converted the play into the game-winning basket with 15 seconds left.

Three other guards tallied in double-figures for South, accounting for 63 points from the backcourt. Ned Moan, 17, Doug Noble, 15, and Dana Gorton, 13, were the gunners. Westwood was paced by Rich Croak's game high 21 points. South again had a large production from the free throw line with 21.

Golf Classes Open Feb. 18 At Newton 'Y'

For the 23rd year, golf classes will be conducted for men and women, beginners and advanced players who wish to prepare for a successful season at Newton Y.M.C.A.

Jack Sullivan, pro at Fresh Pond Golf Course, will give individual instruction at each class and will cover all phases of the game. (Grip, stance, backswing, side hill lies, sand shots, putting, etc.)

The aim of the course is to develop sound overall play to make the coming summer more enjoyable. Start now — be ready for spring.

Classes are now scheduled to begin February 18th at the Newton Y.M.C.A. and will be held at 5 different hours. Choose from 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., or 7:00, 8:00, or 9:00 p.m.

For further information on Golf Instruction Classes, call the Y.M.C.A. in Newton at 244-6050 or stop by at the "Y" at 276 Church Street, Newton

Melbourne — Western Australia's seacoast extends a distance of 5,200 miles.

Croak	10	1	21
McGrall	7	5	19
Swann	4	7	15
Whalen	4	2	10
Fitzpatrick	3	0	6
Wilfinger	1	0	2
Wall	1	0	2
Totals	30	15	75

Noble	7	1	15
Moan	5	7	17
Lampert	4	8	18
Gorton	4	5	13
Staulo	4	0	8
Levine	1	0	2
Totals	26	21	73

10-0 Lincoln-Sudbury handled the Lions earlier in the week with a powerful defense, 68-40, as not one South hoopster could break into double-figures. Lincoln was led by Don Ladd with 25 points. Moan and Noble scored 9 each for South.

South Matmen Almost Lose— But Win 25-20

Newton South's undefeated wrestling team almost lost a match, last week. Almost. The Lions came from behind to edge Framingham South, 25-20, to keep their season's slate unblemished at 11-0.

The key points were registered by Aremam Kojoyan (187) on a 7-0 decision and heavyweight Bob Staulo, on a pin, when South trailed, 20-17, entering the final two events. Kojoyan's decision was clear-cut and with the match riding on his shoulders, Staulo responded with a quick 1:35 pin.

Co-captain Steve Etkin notched the only other Newton pin in the 134-pound classification, scoring at 3:43. Etkin had lost only one match in his three years as a varsity grappler, that coming last year in the state semi-finals.

Mike Forman, 107, Dave Smith, 121, and Larry Feldman 157, won on decisions for three points apiece, while co-captain Bill Hurwitz and junior Dave Lelehook engaged in ties, for two points each. Lelehook's was by a rare 0-0 tally.

Post -

(Continued from Page 1)

Including overall direction of the day to day activities of the Hospital and coordination of the efforts of the senior administrative staff.

The creation of the new position represents recognition of the growing complexity of the Medical Center and the increasing administrative burden that must be borne.

It is hoped that the centralization of authority and decision making in the office of the Administrator on matters involving internal hospital operations will facilitate a meaningful and sensitive response by administration to the issues confronting the hospital.

In addition, it will enable Dr. Cronkrite to devote more time to matters of broad hospital policy, including long-range planning and the Medical Center's involvement in community, regional, and national affairs.

A native of Boston and a graduate of Brandeis University, Mr. Weiner earned his Masters in Public Health degree in administrative medicine at Yale University.

After completing a residency in hospital administration at the Beth Israel Hospital and a post-graduate fellowship at Yale-New Haven Medical Center, he served as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Public Health Service's

Newton High Takes Brockton In 54-44 Upset Basketball Thriller

By BOB WORDEN

A well balanced offensive attack paired with a devastating zone defense paced Newton High to a thrilling 54-44 upset victory over Brockton and moved them into a first place tie with the Shoe City.

Jeff Dunn played a key role in the win. He shut out rival center Kevin Sullivan, who scored 37 points in the last Newton-Brockton game, and fired in 16 points to lead the scoring parade.

Newton opened up a 12-7 advantage in the first period on a John Harrer pop from the key but, Brockton narrowed that on a Mike Gordon swish from the corner. The Tigers led at all four check points and ended the first stanza ahead 13-9.

Brockton came back to tie up the contest early in the second period, Alkie Tsitsos bomb from the corner and a driving layup by Gordon evened the tally at 13 apiece.

A late first period rally by the black and orange on 2 fast break buckets by Chuck Pendergast and a Loughlin hoop just at the buzzer gave the Tigers a 25-20 half time lead.

In the third quarter Brockton chipped at the lead and tied the count late on two Steve Gordon field goals at 35-35. Mike Blauer put on a show of his own in the last 30 seconds, bombing one in from 40 feet and stealing the ball and making a length of the court dash to push the Tigers back ahead to stay 39-35.

The fourth period was a cold

period for both clubs. After a Bob Loughlin 25 footer, neither team scored for the next 2:28 until Loughlin scored on a driving layup to give Newton a 43-35 pad.

After a Mike Canty tip in Newton went on a spree of eleven straight charity throws. The difference being Newton having a one-and-one situation every time they shot while Brockton only went to the line twice.

"Our defense really played well together," commented tourney bound coach Jerry Phillips. The Tiger offense was disciplined, not taking any

poor shots or throwing away many passes.

The key point in the game came mid way through the first quarter when Sullivan was charged with his third personal foul and it gave the boards to Newton as he was pulled out of the lineup till late in the third period.

NEWTON			BROCKTON		
FG	FT	T	FG	FT	T
Loughlin	4	1	9		
Murphy	0	1	1		
Dunn	6	4	16		
Blauer	4	7	15		
Pendergast	2	6	10		
Harrer	1	1	3		
Totals	17	20	54		

Dean -

(Continued from Page 1)

Department of Ophthalmology at the School of Medicine and Ophthalmologist-in-Chief at the Center's University Hospital.

In the five years he has held these points, the Department has grown significantly, both in terms of staff and financial support for its many research activities. Dr. Friedman's research interest involves the blood vessels of the eye.

A graduate of U.C.L.A., where he majored in Zoology and graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa in 1950, Dr. Friedman received his M.D. degree from the University of California, San Francisco, in 1954.

While attending medical school, he was awarded the Charles Robert Nelson Fellowship in Medicine and the Mosby Award and was a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society.

Following a Rotating Internship at the San Francisco City and County Hospital and service with the United States Air Force as a Captain-Flight Surgeon and Instructor from 1956-1958, Dr. Friedman served as a Clinical Fellow, Department of Ophthalmology, at the Hadassah Hospital of the Hebrew University School of Medicine in Jerusalem from March to August, 1958.

In September, 1958, Dr. Friedman came East to the Harvard Medical School, where he remained until he left for his B.P. position.

Completing a Post-Graduate course in his specialty at Harvard in December, 1958, he served a residency in Ophthalmology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary from that time until 1961, when he became a Research Fellow at the Howe Laboratory until 1965.

While at Harvard, the Dean-Designate was an Instructor in Ophthalmology at its Medical School and held various other posts, including lecturing in Physiology of the Eye at Simmons College.

In addition to his present positions at the Boston University Medical Center, Dr. Friedman serves as a Clinical Consultant, Boston City Hospital; Consultant, Chelsea Naval Hospital; Lecturer in Ophthalmology, Tufts University School of Medicine; Member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness; Chairman of the Board of the Trygve Gundersen Eye Fund; and was recently appointed as a member of the Board of Managers of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Dr. Friedman is a member of ten professional societies and has an extensive list of publications to his credit in the field of Ophthalmology.

When Dr. Friedman occupies the Dean's office on July 1, he will be directing the many activities of the 122-year-old medical school, which is now housed in one of the most modern and functional buildings in the nation. Completed in 1968, the 14-story School Tower is located at 80 East Concord Street, in Boston's historical South End.

The new building is part of a massive building program underway at the Boston University Medical Center. At present, either completed or nearing completion, are \$60 million in new facilities.

In addition to the School of Medicine, there is a School of Graduate Dentistry building, housing the only such graduate dental program of its kind in the world; an extended care facility; a doctor's building; three additional floors on the Housman Research Center; and a bunker to house the country's most powerful equipment for combating deep-rooted tumors — a 42-million electron volt Betatron.

Soon to be completed is a new home for the world-renowned Evans Division for Clinical Research, and presently under construction is a Health Services Building, which will house the back-up labs and other ancillary services so vital to a growing center. This building was the first to be funded by the State.

under the recently formed Health, Education Facilities Authority.

Slated for early construction is a \$20-million Commonwealth of Massachusetts B.U. Community Mental Health Center to be housed on land at the Medical Center. Upon completion, this State-operated unit will enable the Center's Division of Psychiatry to bring its many community programs under one roof.

The Medical School was originally the New England Female Medical College, the nation's first medical school for women and was established in 1848.

Among its graduates was Mrs. Rebecca Lee, class of 1864, who was the first Negro woman to receive a medical degree in the United States, and possibly the first in the world.

The School became coeducational when it was acquired by B.U. in 1873 and boasts many firsts. As of 1890, it was the first medical school in America to require a four-year course and was one of first in the nation to offer a six-year program leading to both the B.A. and M.D. degree, thus reducing the time it normally takes to gain the latter degree.

Commenting on Dr. Friedman's appointment, Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbough, the Medical Center's Director and Vice President for Medical Affairs at B.U., said, "The Search Committee screened many fine applicants for this important job and we were unanimous in our choice of Dr. Friedman. We are delighted that he has accepted the position and know that he will bring with him many years of exceptional leadership, which he has so amply demonstrated during the time he has been with us here at the Medical Center. He is a man respected by his peers, like by the students and all who know him. We are both happy and fortunate, indeed, to have him as our next Dean."

Third-year medical student, Russell M. Jaffee, said of the appointment: "I feel very favorably towards Dr. Friedman. I believe that he is the right man for the right job at the right time. His accomplishments here and his dedication to the Medical Center have distinguished him to the students, the faculty and to the Medical Center as a whole."

B.U.'s newest Dean lives with his wife, Dagmar, and four children at 261 Otis Street, West Newton.

To Check on Census Bureau Labor Force

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, will interview a number of households in this area the week of February 15 to obtain information on employment here.

James W. Turbitt, director of the Census Bureau office in Boston, in making the announcement, said the households are among the 50,000 across the country that have been scientifically selected to represent a cross section of the American people.

The survey, which the Bureau conducts each month for the U.S. Department of Labor, provides a continuing measure of employment and unemployment for the nation. For example, the overall unemployment rate edged up from 5.8 percent in November to 6.0 percent in December, the highest mark in 9 years.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept confidential and the results are used only to compile statistical results.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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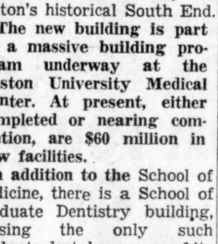
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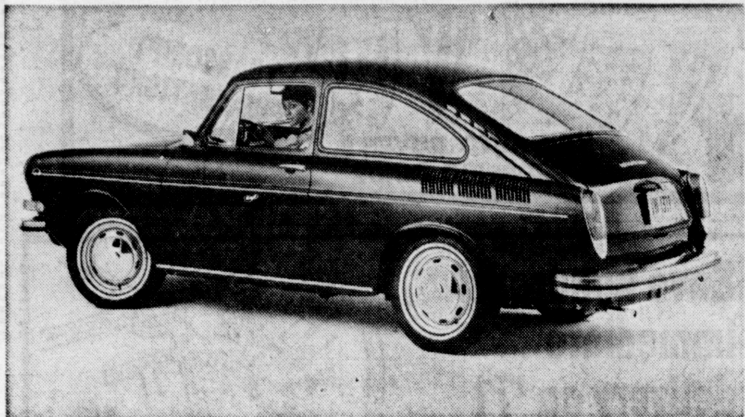
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The 1971 Volkswagen Type 3 with its fastback styling features a new powered flow-through ventilation system and a fool-proof headlight memory switch. The front trunk has 8.1 cubic feet of luggage space, while a second trunk is at the rear over the air-cooled, 65 horsepower electronic fuel-injection engine.

All-Iron Bridge
St. Louis — First all-iron American railroad bridge was constructed in 1845.

23rd State
Portland — Maine was admitted to the Union as the 23rd state March 15, 1820.



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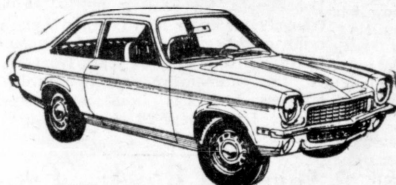
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Wellesley Volkswagen Welcomes Public To February 15 Open House

Wellesley Volkswagen won't be a year old until May, but already the Linden street Volkswagen agency boasts 3200 service customers. One of the attractions is undoubtedly its modern services bays

larger front trunk with more than nine cubic feet of luggage space, the new suspension also reduces the Super Beetle's turning circle by 4½ feet from that of the easy-to-handle Beetle. A two-speed blower keeps fresh air moving through the passenger compartment even when the car is caught in stand-still traffic.

"MEMORY SWITCH"
The lower-priced Beetle, while lacking some of the Super Beetle's interior appointments, features new-for-1971 flow-through ventilation and, like all VWs in the line, also is equipped with a "memory" switch which remembers to turn off the headlights if the driver forgets to do it when he turns off his engine. As the headlights automatically go off, the parking lights stay on.

Also featured across-the-line for 1971 is Volkswagen's 24-month or 24,000-mile warranty and its exclusive diagnosis system under which every new VW qualifies for free VW Diagnosis at 6,000-mile intervals during the first 24,000 miles the car is driven. Depending upon year and model, up to 96 different tests are made during each of those 6,000-mile check-ups.

Introduced at the start of the 1970 model year, VW Diagnosis — available for any year VW — helps detect minor mechanical difficulties so that they can be corrected while the car is still under warranty and before they can turn into major and costly repair problems.

POWER-ASSISTED BRAKES
New for 1971 on the bus-like Station Wagons, various VW trucks and the VW Camptmobile are power-assisted brakes for quick, sure stops. Self-adjusting disc brakes which again are standard for the first time. A brake-force regulator, added to the rear brake circuit, helps prevent premature rear-wheel lock, thereby functioning as an anti-skid device.

Other features contributing to improved brake performance on the 1971 "bus" and trucks include a 20 per cent increase in rear brake-lining thickness and perforated wheel rims for better anti-fade cooling.

Self-adjusting front disc brake which again are standard on the 1971 Karmann Ghias have been given improved anti-splash shields. Also new on both 'Gias as well as on the fuel-injection Type 3 models is an easy-to-cancel trip odometer.

While the Beetle and the "bus" feature VW's easy-to-shift and fully-synchronized four-on-the-floor manual transmission, the Super Beetle, Karmann Ghia and Convertible Beetle are optionally available with VW's three-speed Automatic Stick Shift. Eliminating the clutch pedal and providing the convenience of automatic driving, it still permits the driver to run manually through the gears for top performance whenever he wishes.

Optionally available on the Type 3 models is VW's torque-converter, three-speed fully-automatic transmission.

To Choose Baby For Role of Christ Child

Will your baby be chosen as this year's Christ Child to preside over the Bethlehem Scene of The New England Passion Play THE CHRISTUS, at the John Hancock Hall in Boston during the Mid-Lenten Season?

Each year the winner has been given nation-wide recognition via the press, radio and television.

Parents can make their infant — eligible for this unparalleled honor by mailing photograph or snapshot to Saint Kevin Rectory, 35 Virginia Street, Dorchester, Mass. 02125.

All entries must be received before the deadline, Monday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m.

A committee of grandmothers will select several finalists whose relative merits will be decided on by popular vote.

A stamped, self-addressed envelope will return the picture.

All entries must be one year of age as of this coming Easter Sunday, April 11th.

Room to Ride
Detroit — The United States has enough automobiles to carry every person without using the rear seats.

Same Pattern
Little Rock — State capitol building of Arkansas is patterned after the nation's Capitol in Washington, D.C.

It's 'All In The Family' At Clay Chevrolet

Washington's Birthday is the way Boston auto dealers say goodbye to winter and snow. . . it doesn't always work, but it's a sure sign that Spring is on the way.

Spring is on the way at Clay Chevrolet, 431 Washington Street, Newton. Yes, Clay is all decked out in its finery and displaying the complete line of Chevrolet: Nova, Chevelle, Monte Carlo, big Chevrolets, Wagons, Camaro, and Corvette. All models are on hand and awaiting your inspection and testing. The sales staff will be available to assist in every capacity and answer your questions no matter how technical.

The Clay family has plenty of automotive experience. "Pic" Clay, President of the company that bears his name, has been associated with Chevrolet since the 1930s. Now, Tom Clay heads up the sales staff, which stresses . . . "the right model with the right equipment for each individual buyer." Tom feels that every buyer has different needs in his automobile and for family transportation. Many times one car has to fill many jobs. . . shopping, vacationing, travel, kids to school and still look sharp for an evening out on the town. Buying a car today requires some expert sales assistance and at Clay Chevrolet where the atmosphere is so relaxed, you'll find just that. . . it's a family tradition.

All new and preowned cars are housed indoors. . . yes indoors. No need to be out in the weather to check over the fine points of your prospective purchase. Late model Chevrolets and other fine used cars are in plentiful supply at Clay. You'll find just the car you have been looking for without chasing all around town.

When the family name is part of your business name, as it is with Clay Chevrolet, then you have to take special pride in that each new or used car is delivered as close to perfect as possible. When warranty work is needed there's a service department second to none ready to correct the fault quickly. That way you are back on the road with the minimum of inconvenience.

Factory trained mechanics are a necessity in today's specialized automobile business and Clay boasts of a service organization of factory men . . . all backed by a parts department fairly bulging at the seams with genuine Chevrolet parts. . . no short cuts, not at Clay.

Should your automobile need body work, well Clay can do the job. Yes, their own body shop offers perfect work and faster because the factory parts and panels are on hand.

Clay offers one stop shopping for all your transportation needs. Bob Clay heads up the leasing and fleet department. This division has grown over the past years as buyers find that their fleets are backed by top notch service. . . very important when

down time can cost money. Same is true for trucks and here again Chevy trucks are kept "on the go" by that same expert service organization that is a Clay trade mark.

Leisure time on your hands. . . go camping. Before you do, go to Clay and check over the Chevrolet line of campers. Chevrolet dependability is your assurance of a happy and trouble free camping trip.

This Washington's Birthday see why smart suburbanites buy their cars at Clay. . . it's Boston's favorite dealer for that second car, be it "shopping cart," "sports car," "sporty car" or family car. Be certain to visit Clay Chevrolet, 431 Washington Street, Newton, at Exit 17 on the Mass. Pike.

First 3-Cent

Washington — First of the three cent stamps of the U.S. was issued in 1851.

Nickel Output

New York — World production of nickel in one year reached 390 million pounds.

Power Rating

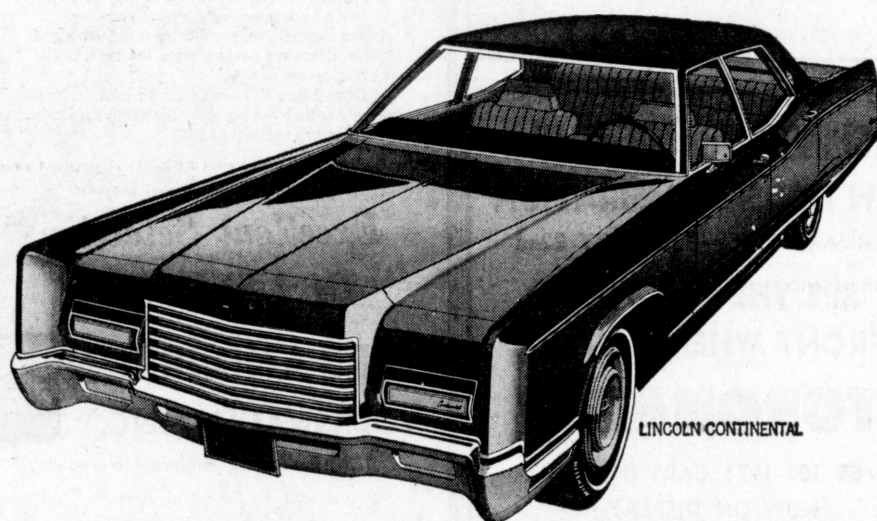
New York — Octane was established as a basis of gasoline value in World War I.

Pakistan Area

New Delhi — The two separate sections of Pakistan have a combined area of 350,000 square miles.

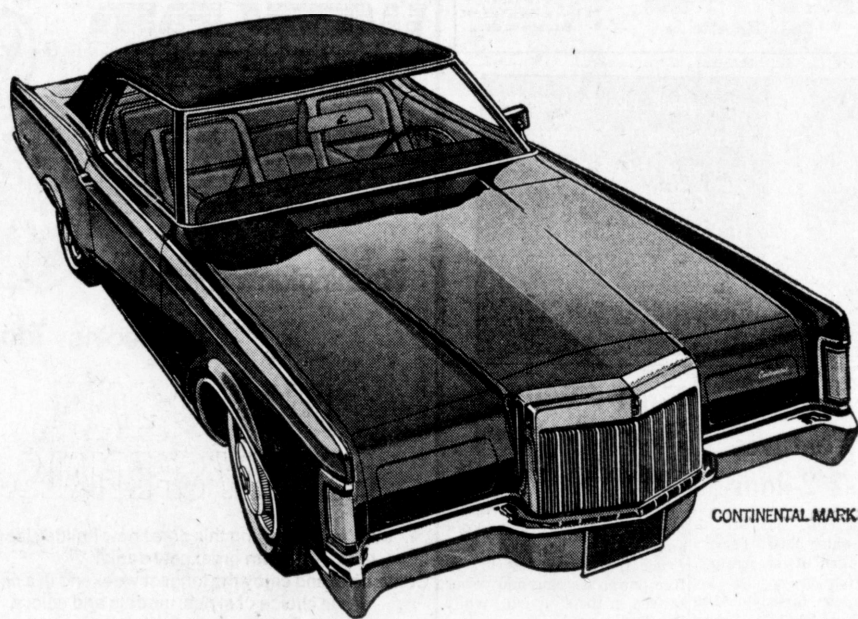
Volunteer Work

Washington — Of the 3,700 Red Cross chapters in the U. S., one of three is staffed wholly by volunteer workers.



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Fourth Program At Beth Avodah

On Friday evening, Feb. 12, at 8:15 p.m. the fourth program in the adult education series on the "Middle East" will be presented at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre. Following the Worship Service, Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, Regional Director of the New England Council, Union American Hebrew Con-

gregations, will speak on Dissent in Israel. Rabbi Seltzer is the co-editor of a volume of essays published by the National Council of Churches entitled "The Death of Dialogue and Beyond — Christian-Jewish Relations in light of the Middle East Crisis." A lecturer in social ethics at Andover - Newton Theology School, Rabbi Seltzer is familiar to many as guest on WEET's "Topic Religion," broadcast each Sunday.



BENJAMIN SHUMAN — Is the Executive Director and Treasurer of the new Weston Nursing and Retirement Home to be opened late this month. He is the former President and treasurer of Kenmore Garment Co. of Boston, is a member of the United Lodge AF and AM, Aleppo Temple and Jewish Big Brother.



FUTURE MANAGERS CONGRATULATED—Bruce Kreuger, right, of Newton, District Manager, Star Market Co., congratulates three Newton men who were among the 30 who successfully completed the rigid Star Market Management Development program which qualifies them for managerial posts in the rapidly expanding supermarket chain. From left are Stephen Ross, Waban, and William Barrett and William Paul, both of Newton.

Spring Adult Education Courses At Temple Soon

The spring adult education program sponsored by Temples Emeth, Emmanuel, Reyim and Mishkan Tefila will be held on six Tuesday evenings from March 16 through April 20.

The same format is being followed as in past series. Students elect a first hour study course and then attend the second hour lecture which is given by an outstanding scholar. Again, as in the fall, a wide variety of courses is being offered.

There are three in Hebrew language and two in Yiddish language and literature. Instructors in Hebrew are Mr. Nathan Haendel, assistant professor at Boston Hebrew College, Mrs. Bracha Schachter of Kehillath Israel school and Mrs. Ilona Haendel of Mishkan Tefila School. Instructors in Yiddish are Mr. Morris Weissbord and Mrs. Chaya Perera.

Rabbi Emanuel Goldsmith, lecturer in Hebrew and Yiddish literature at Brandeis will continue his course on "Modern Molders of the Jewish Heart and Mind," dealing in this series with the contributions of Chaim Zhitlovsky, Ludwig Lewisohn, Abraham J. Heschel and Mordecai Kaplan.

Rabbi Lawrence J. Silberstein, instructor in Modern Jewish History at Brandeis will continue his theme of "Judaism in a secular age" in a course on "Reconstructionism, the teachings of Mordecai Kaplan."

Rabbi Joseph Stenn, instructor in Talmudic Law at

Boston Hebrew College will give a course on "Vital Contemporary Issues Viewed in the Light of Jewish Tradition."

Mr. Michael Fishbone, instructor in Biblical Studies at Brandeis will follow up his fascinating approach (in the fall series) to the book of Genesis, with a "Modern View of Deuteronomy."

Lecturer on March 16 and 23 will be Rabbi Arthur Luckerman, director since 1945 of Hillel at CCNY and Professor of History at CUNY and at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. His topics will be "The Jewish Student Rebellion — Evaluation and Prescription" and "A Reconstructionist Appraisal of American Jewry."

On March 16 and 23 Dr. Leonard Fein, Professor of Politics and Social Policy at Brandeis will speak on "Israel, the Arabs and Us" and "Jewish Americans in the 1970s: New Threats, New Possibilities."

The concluding lecturer, Dr. Nahum Sarna, Professor of Biblical Studies at Brandeis will continue his fall theme; "Studying the Bible in the '70s," with "Psalm 1 and Psalm 23; New Translation in the Light of Modern Scholarship" and "The Ten Commandments; Their Place and Significance in Biblical Religion."

As in the past, refreshments are served following the main lecture. Members of the general public are cordially invited to attend the series and may register in advance by writing any of the sponsoring temples.

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Center -

(Continued from Page 1)

of the State Department of Mental Health, noted that past experience with separate facilities for treatment has not been encouraging.

Dr. Lewis also wondered whether only non-functional, heavy drug users would be served by the Therapeutic Center, and he asked how much stress was being laid on the educational as well as the therapeutic component of the program.

Although Dr. Lewis wrote that he "clearly supports the idea on which the program is based," he suggested that, until all substantive questions are answered, no action should be taken by the School Committee. "Efforts made in response to desperate situations are usually unsuccessful," Dr. Lewis concluded.

An attempt to clarify questioned aspects of the proposal was made by Mr. William D. Geer, Principal of Newton South High School and one of the program's initiators. He remarked that for the past three years, intensive efforts have been made at Newton South to help the drug abuser.

However, although the

school's counseling services are adequate in handling most other problems, he asserted, the resources available to deal with the problems of the hard core drug user are just not adequate enough. "The idea of the Center," Geer declared, "is to take the resources Newton already possesses — its teachers and counselors, etc. — and use them to maximize the city's efforts."

Geer cited the most difficult aspect of the Center as being the problems arising with the student's family. In devising a program for a therapeutic center, Geer and his associates came to recognize "how pained, frustrated and desperate" were the parents of drug abusers. This is why the Center has been designed to offer support to the parents of students it accepts into the program.

The Newton South Principal reminded the gathering, too, of the recent change in the climate of thought, in which the community has begun to react more positively to the drug abuse problem. Of significance as well, he stated, is that police officials and Attorney General Robert Quinn, in particular, are no longer as interested in prosecution as

they are in therapy, in regard to the drug user.

The Rev. David Parachini, of the Massachusetts Mental Health Association, a member of the steering committee which wrote the report on the therapeutic center, commented that, for the center to be successful, other agencies in addition to the Newton School Department must be involved.

None of the city's other agencies has the required staff available, he added. Thus for reasons of personnel and finance, and because the Center program stresses total community involvement, agencies like the District Court, the State Mental Health Department, Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Massachusetts Mental Health Association have been active in the development of a separate therapeutic facility.

In response to a question expressing concern that a physically segregated facility

This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy Massachusetts Department Agriculture

Even the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture feels sentimental this week with Valentine's Day coming up on Sunday.

Instead of the usual candy that could make your dieting wife or sweetheart miserable on this special day, why not say "I love you" with flowers.

Let's start with flowers in shades of red, quite naturally the color most often thought about during Valentine's Day. First are roses and local supermarkets and florists have them at very reasonable prices, from the tiny sweetheart roses at about 1.99 to still small but slightly larger at about 5.00. Then there are roses of different varieties all the way up to the long stemmed American Beauty for 15.00 a dozen for the big spender, or just for the guy who thinks money is no object when the lady in his life is concerned.

Next another native flower, not quite so expensive but which can boast of just as much beauty as the rose is the Carnation. They are in red, pinks, and red and white variegated that look as if they were grown just for Valentine's Day. They are usually around 2.99 and up, but some florists are having specials selling a dozen for only 2.00. Why a fellow would only have to skip lunch one day and have enough money to make his sweetheart happy on Valentine's Day. Who knows, she might volunteer to cook him Sunday dinner. Valentine giving works both ways, you know.

Then for something more lasting, there are Azaleas. A plant will bloom for weeks and when spring arrives, it can be transplanted outside to give beauty and memories to your yard for many Valentines to come.

For the man who likes his gift to be just a little bit different and economical at the same time, there are spring flowers. There are daffodils and jonquils for only about .99 a dozen. There are Gladioli at five for .99. You can get a Tulip plant which can also be transplanted later for a slightly higher price. If you should like a combination of all, we have seen lovely spring baskets made up with a variety of spring flowers for as low as 3.50.

No matter what you say this Valentine's Day, you'll say it right with flowers.

Fund Drive

Denver — The first united fund drive in the U.S. may have been conducted here in 1877 as a forerunner of the Community Chest plan. It included 23 welfare services.

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Pasquale Franchi Heads Art Institute Drive

A well known Newton businessman and philanthropic leader, Pasquale Franchi, has been named chairman of the Golden Palette Society of The Art Institute of Boston that has as its goal the establishment of a \$350,000 Capital Fund for the Institute, oldest and largest studio art school in New England.

Franchi, founder and president of Franchi Construction Company of Newton, and a resident in Weston, will head a committee of 50 prominent business and community leaders and art patrons from New

England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C., who are spearheading a membership drive for the Palette Society.

"The Art Institute is the best training facility for young artists in our area," Francis states, "giving students the advantage of practical experience as well as a formal intellectual approach to art. It is a vital cultural force in our community and I hope that others will join me in helping

to broaden the educational opportunities in the field of art which the Institute offers to young men and women."

The sixty year old art school moved into new quarters at 700 Beacon street, Boston, in 1970 which requires modernization to be undertaken in a five year development program.

Franchi has long been a leader in philanthropic and community endeavors. He headed the annual fund drive for the Newton Boys Club and the Atina Street Marco Society and was a leader of the building committee for the Marist Missionary Sisters.

Young People 'Turned On' to Organic Foods

Youth is not only protesting the pollution of the environment - it is leading the fight for pure food.

Dr. Max Warmbrand made this point in an address to the 16th annual convention of the International Society for Research in Nutrition and the Diseases of Civilization at Trier in Germany.

Then he came to London and gave a practical demonstration of his claim by showing that the ma-

jority of diners in many of the restaurants claiming food grown "organically" free of pesticides were indeed young.

"The youngsters will not accept the values of the older generation without proof," said Dr. Warmbrand, a gentle 74-year-old who lives in Stamford, Conn., and Orlando, Fla. "They want to know why there is so much disease in countries such as ours despite the high standard of living."

"They want to know what we are doing wrong, why Americans do not live as long as some other people? This has led them to ques-

tion among other things the diet of the older generation freely accepts.

This change in the thinking of the new generation presents a challenge to the individual doctor and educator."

As Dr. Warmbrand spoke he was surrounded, in a restaurant called "Raw Deal" by groups of strikingly dressed members of the swinging London set. He was greeted by the manager with respect as the author of "The Encyclopedia of Health" and other books on health and diet.

Dr. Warmbrand said he impressed on the delegates

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at Trier the need to lead the young into sensible eating and living habits rather than have them experiment with useless or harmful fads. His own four point plan for keeping healthy is:

Enough sleep and rest; some physical exercise; emotional control and the right nutrition. In his terms the latter basically means fresh fruit and vegetables and whole wheat products and moderate amounts of meat, fish or poultry if desired.

Sheep have two skins, separated by a layer of fat.

Waterways Job
St. Louis — Inland waterways of the U.S. carry 15 per cent of the transportation load.

Generating Fuel
Pittsburgh — Bituminous coal generates about 65 per cent of the nation's supply of electric energy.

Illness Toll
Chicago — On an average winter day it is estimated six million men, women and children are incapacitated by illness or injury.



PASQUALE FRANCHI

Announce Civil Service Examinations

The following Civil Service examinations are announced by Mabel A. Campbell, director:

Inhalation therapist, Soldiers' Home, Chelsea - minimum salary is \$105.55 a week and the maximum is \$126.55. Exam to be given March 6, last date for filing is Feb. 16.

Senior X-ray technician, Worcester City Hospital - minimum salary is \$123.60 a week and the maximum is \$143.60. Exam to be given March 6, last date for filing is Feb. 16.

Offset duplicating machine operator, State Department of Public Welfare - minimum salary is \$114.15 a week and the maximum is \$139.05. Exam to be given March 6, last date for filing is Feb. 16.

Junior accountant, State Department of Mental Health - minimum salary is \$142.10 a week and the maximum is \$174.50. Exam to be given March 6, last date for filing is Feb. 16.

Assistant commissioner for urban renewal (Office of the Commissioner) State Department of Community Affairs - minimum salary is \$257.90 a week and the maximum is \$328.40. Exam to be given March 6, last date for filing is Feb. 6.

Head nurse, Division of Employment Security - minimum salary is \$152.60 a week and the maximum is \$186.80. Exam to be given March 6, last date for filing is Feb. 16.

Senior accountant, Division of Water Pollution, State Department of Natural Resources - minimum salary is \$183.45 a week and the maximum is \$232.35. Exam to be given March 6, last date for filing is Feb. 16.

Information officer (Bureau of Nutrition Education and School Food Services) State Department of Education - minimum salary is \$134.15 a week and the maximum is \$164.75. Exam to be given March 6, last date for filing is Feb. 16.

Head nurse (Worcester Comprehensive Center) State Department of Mental Health - minimum salary is \$152.60 a week and the maximum is \$186.80. Exam date not listed, but last date for filing is Feb. 16.

Employment aid, Division of Employment Security - minimum salary is \$97 a week and the maximum is \$116.50. Exam to be given March 6, last date for filing is Feb. 16. This is an amended notice - date of exam changed.

(The basic minimum and maximum salaries on any of the above positions may be increased by cost-of-living increases made under the provisions of Acts, 1969, Chapter 547, Section 2A.)

Junior civil engineer, Boston Parks and Recreation Department - minimum salary is \$160.50 a week and the maximum is \$216.50. Exam to be given March 6, last date for filing is Feb. 16.

Data processing supervisor, Westfield School Department - salary is \$9,100 a year. Exam to be given March 6, last date for filing is Feb. 16.

Electrocardiograph technician, Worcester City Hospital - minimum salary is \$102.80 a week and the maximum is \$118.80. Exam to be given March 6, last date for filing is Feb. 16.

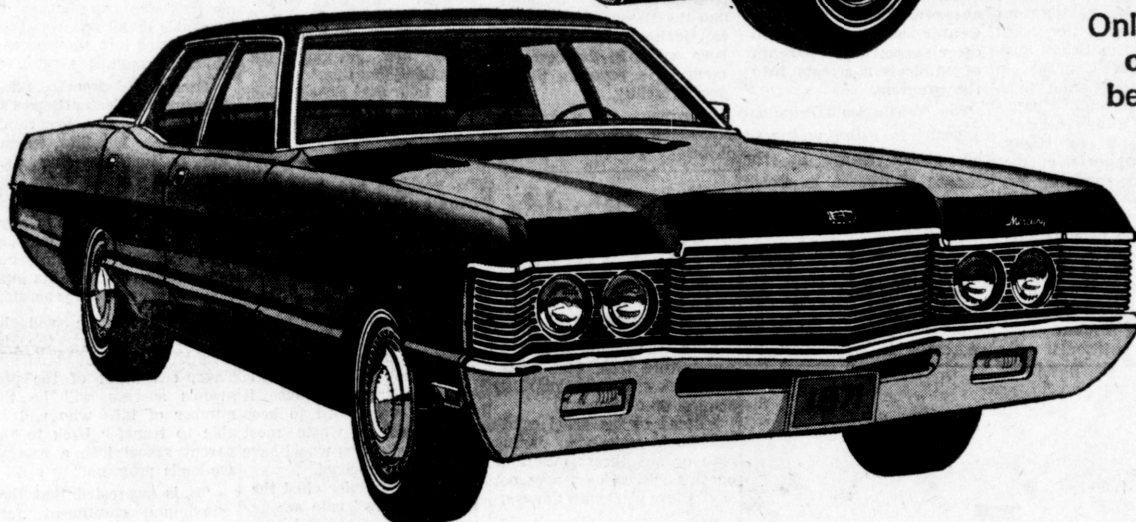
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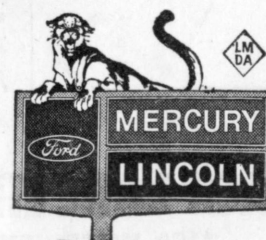


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FIRST RESIDENT ENJOYS PARTY—Miss Viola Eastman, left, first resident at the Newton Convalescent Center, Amory St., West Newton, is shown with Mrs. Joan Langer, R.N., director of nursing services, at recent first anniversary party of the Center. Residents and members of their families attended.

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Photo Exhibition

Andrew L. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Stern of 50 Crestwood road, West Newton, is among the students at Bowdoin College whose photographs for an independent study project are on display in the lower gallery of the Bowdoin Museum of Art. Stern is a junior at Bowdoin.

Newton Chairman For Workshop To Be Held Feb. 14

The Greater Boston Jewish Historical Society will hold a workshop-seminar on local and national Jewish history at the American Jewish Historical Society, located on the campus of Brandeis University on Sunday, February 14, 1971 at 10:15 a.m.

Co-Chairmen of the event are Dr. Arthur S. Obermayer of West Newton, and Bernard Wax of Brookline.

Dr. Nathan M. Kaganoff, Librarian-Editor of the Society will conduct an introductory survey of library facilities as well as provide research assistance with other members of the Society staff. A number of collections relating to Boston area history will be on display and utilized for participants.

In addition to members of the Society, the meeting is open to the public.

Zonta Club To Meet Tonight

Raymond A. Geiger of Lewiston, Maine, editor of the Farmer's Almanac and a well known television personality, will be guest speaker at the February 11 meeting of the Zonta Club of Newton.

The meeting will be held at the Highlands Restaurant, 1114 Beacon Street, Newton Centre, starting with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 o'clock. All local Zonta Clubs have been invited and members are urged to bring guests.



COMMITTEE FOR CANCER RESEARCH—Members of the Program Book Committee for Aid for Cancer Research is shown at a recent meeting. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Melva Grossman, grandmothers; Mrs. Murray Schlager, co-chairman; standing, Mrs. Jere Oren, memoriams; Mrs. Max Myer, Mrs. Leo Sontag, colleagues, Mrs. Jack Evgy, 'tots 'n' teens; Mrs. Bernard Frank, professionals. Mrs. Melvin Norris, co-chairman, was not present when photo was taken. Major fund-raiser will be the Annual Luncheon to be held at the Chateau DeVillie, Framingham, Tuesday, April 27th.

Levine Heads Business Drive For Heart Fund

A Newton businessman, Howard Levine who lives in Brighton, has been appointed Commerce & Industry Chairman for the 1971 Newton Community Heart Fund Campaign according to an announcement by Heart Association Chairman for this area, Norm White.

All major business solicitations in the Newton area will be under Mr. Levine's direction, who said, "Heart disease is America's number one killer. I know that all Newton businessmen will enthusiastically support the fight to conquer this threat."

A graduate of John Hopkins University, Levine is a Realtor and the owner of Longwood Associates in Newton. He is a member of both the Newton and the Greater Boston Real Estate Boards, the Education and Research Commission, the Masons, Temple Lodge, Newton Chamber of Commerce and the Realty Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Army Officer Completes Nine Weeks Course

Army Second Lieutenant Melvin S. Jacobs has completed a nine-week Infantry Officer basic course at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The 24-year-old officer received instruction in leadership, personnel intelligence, map and airphoto reading, operations, logistics, tactical communications and equipment, and weapons. This training is designed to prepare students for the duties and responsibilities of a company grade officer.

Lt. Jacobs and his wife, Judith, live at 32 Cynthia road in Newton. He is a 1965 graduate of Classical High School in Worcester and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration in 1970 from Babson College.

Small Cells

St. Louis — The cells of the yeast plant are so small that if 3,000 of them were laid side by side on a straight line, they would measure only one inch in length.

Late Winter Programs Set for Library Here

Branch libraries in Newton are branching out with late winter programs aimed at the interests of their patrons.

At Newton Highlands branch on Wednesday, February 17, at 3:30 p.m., the senior adult drop-in center is featuring a slide trip through Mexico with Mrs. Sandra Olansky of 44 Erie Avenue, who will also guide her viewers on side trips to see the art of Mexico. Visitors are urged to come early to play games or cards, or to meet new friends, and to stay after the program for refreshments.

At Waban branch on Thurs-

day morning, February 18, at 10:30, Mrs. Warren Ault of 22 Fairlee Road is scheduled to tour the Canals of England via slides. This morning program is a request repeat, previously presented at Highlands branch library.

Mrs. Arthur Eisenberg of 9 Hillcrest Circle will give a gallery talk at Waban branch on Thursday, February 25, also at 10:30 a.m., in conjunction with a month-long showing of her paintings. A versatile artist who works in oils, water colors collage, line drawings, and other media as well, Mrs. Eisenberg was the inspiration behind the Art Pageant at Lyons Playground, Auburndale, several years ago.

Auburndale branch library is beaming its February program at junior-high students on Thursday, February 25, at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Craig Ledner, co-owner of Newtonville Sunoco, will talk with teenagers about the different systems of the auto, with the emphasis on maintenance. He'll discuss the electrical, fuel and starting systems in his discussion on the need for good mechanics, and the education necessary to be a mechanic. Mr. Ledner, a Maynard resident, is the father of 3 junior-high boys.

The fifth branching out for February takes place at West Newton branch, where Mrs. Sue Speier of 27 Oakwood Road, Auburndale, is showing 18 paintings, all water colors of acrylics, during the month. A member of the Newton Art Association and a well-known local artist, Mrs. Speier is a graduate of the College of Art, Johannesburg, South Africa, and has studied in Newton with John Loren Head.

All Newton Free Library programs are free and open to the public.

College Notes

Jeffrey L. Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Swartz of Chestnut Hill has been accepted for admission to Boston College under the Early Decision Program. An honor student at Brookline High School, Jeff will graduate in June. He is an accomplished musician in piano, guitar and trumpet, is a member of his school's concert band and orchestra and has been drum major of the band.

Miss Debra Lampert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lampert of Louise road, Newton, has been accepted for admission to National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette, Ill., for next fall. She is a senior at Newton High School.

Carol Rosoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rosoff of Littlefield road, Newton Centre, has received the faculty citation for scholarly distinction on the basis of her academic performance through the fall term at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, where she is a junior.

Charles Kelliher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kelliher of 850 Walnut st., Newton, who is a freshman at Kalamazoo College, Mich., was named to the dean's list for the fall quarter of the academic year.

Roger J. Cabitt of 93 Ruane road, a freshman at Lafayette College, has been named to the Dean's list for the first semester of this year at the Easton, Pa., college.

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THURS.-FRI. 9 AM - 9:30 PM

Tells Of Journey To Israel

(Continued from Page 1)

plight of her brethren in then Palestine, who were suffering greatly because of poverty and disease.

She persuaded a small study group of Jewish women that a practical, effective, useful goal for their efforts would be to create a medical mission in Palestine for the purpose of healing.

In 1913 two American trained nurses left to do pioneer work among the Jewish, Moslem, and Christian population of the Old City of Jerusalem.

In 1918 an American medical unit set foot in Palestine. There were forty-four doctors, nurses, dentists and sanitary engineers, who brought vital medical aid to an undeveloped land rampant with disease and suffering.

This medical company had been sent by the group of women who now numbered 5500 members and called itself Hadassah. It has now expanded and includes women from every state of the Union. These women are dedicated to fulfilling the motto of Hadassah, "The Healing of My People" (Jeremiah, Chapter 8). This medical unit was the precursor of the Hadassah Medical Organization (HMO) in Israel.

In 1913 it began with the initial distribution of fresh milk at the first Tapat Halav (drop of milk in Hebrew), mother and child health station in Old Jerusalem.

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Other stations were created, and by the time they were transferred to the Ministry of Health in 1950, over eight million visits had taken place. One startling and gratifying result of the establishment of these milk stations was the fact that infant mortality was reduced from 250 per thousand in 1920 to 20.8 per thousand and in 1968, one of the lowest rates in the world.

This first medical unit sent by Hadassah in 1918 founded hospitals, stopped the epidemics and introduced modern sanitation facilities. They created a master plan for permanent medical and educational services in the land that was primitive and disease-ridden.

From the first milk station in 1913, then the group of forty four of the first medical unit who in 1918 received keys to the old Rothschild Hospital in Jerusalem from British Army representatives, subsequently created a network of diagnostic, preventative, and public health services, and teaching and research institutions which have influenced the development of Israel medicine.

In 1918-19 modern hospitals opened in Tiberias, Jaffa, and Haifa. Soon was founded the Henrietta Szold Hadassah Nursing School, the first of its kind. This institution recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. It began with twenty-one young women in a primitive Jerusalem building.

Today the school is a modern five-story structure with residential accommodations for 150 students. Nurses are trained for years in both the theoretical and practical aspects of their profession. Their training prepares them for meeting the needs of the individual and family, and the community. Serving in Israel today are over a thousand



CONCERT SERIES FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND — Three members of the committee planning the concert series at the All Newton Music School are from left to right Mrs. Albert Cohen, co-chairman, Mrs. Otto Gombosi, director of the School, and Mrs. Hugh Tomb, co-chairman. The first concert on February 26 at 8 p.m. will feature Mr. Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Eskin, pianist. The second concert played by Jules Eskin, cello, and Virginia Eskin, piano, will be on March 26. The final concert will be on April 18 with Theodore Letvin, pianist. Tickets may be reserved at the All Newton Music School, 527-4553, or with Mrs. Florence Avery Moore, 527-0102.

nursing graduates from Hadassah.

Since 1912, twelve percent of the local-born population have been born in Hadassah's Hospitals. The original hospital moved in 1939 from its site in Jerusalem to the new medical center which was built on Mt. Scopus. Also in that year, post-graduate studies in medicine were begun. This was a joint venture with the Hebrew University and the partnership still continues.

During Israel's War of Independence in 1948, enemy forces gained control of the road leading to Mt. Scopus. The Medical Center was evacuated following an attack on a medical convoy which resulted in the death of 76 members of the Hadassah and Hebrew University staffs. Despite the disaster, the Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School was established a year later, and undergraduate medical training was initiated in Israel.

This Medical Center is Hadassah's most important project in Israel. It is the country's largest center of healing, teaching, and research. It comprises a 600-bed hospital, the Medical School in conjunction with the University, the Nursing School, the Dental School, a

mother and child pavilion and the School of Pharmacy.

Included in the Center is the Synagogue which houses the twelve famous Marc Chagall stained glass windows which represent the twelve sons of the Patriarch Jacob, from whom came the Twelve Tribes of Israel.

This is an oasis of unbelievable beauty, open to staff, patients, and visitors; a place where one can receive spiritual succor in the midst of those busy fulfilling physical needs.

The Medical School founded in 1949 requires a six-year period of study and one of internship to obtain a M.D. Degree. It is a top-level school with standards comparable to those of any forward-looking western nation. Each year seventy doctors are graduated, many of them going on to specialize in post graduate work. The two top schools - Medicine and Nursing have graduated over 2300 doctors and nurses who serve everywhere. In towns, distant villages, hospitals, defense forces and community health services.

There is great emphasis on research, which here at the Medical Center is carried out by Hadassah scientists who contribute regularly to the world's leading scientific journals. Many of their noted

achievements include diagnosis of leprosy, heart disease with the use of radioactive isotopes, pre-natal determination of sex, vaccine for undulant fever; extensive research is now going on and has made rapid strides in the field of cardiology, a vaccine for trachoma, and cancer. In 1962, a joint program on heart disease was initiated by Hadassah and the U.S. National Institute of Health.

The influence of Hadassah's fight against disease and its determination to build a healthy nation extends throughout the Middle East and beyond. The new nations of Africa and Asia have turned to the young nation of Israel for guidance in solving their own health problems. In 1961 the Medical School began a six-year program in medicine for students from developing countries. Students have come from twenty different countries, including Cyprus, Nepal, Kenya, Botswana, Ghana, Nigeria, Tanzania and Liberia.

A large outpatient department supplies excellent facilities to everyone — Jew or Arab — regardless of financial means. Payment is made according to ability to pay, and in most cases is merely nominal. Streamlined services enable the patients to have speedy treatment. Eight hundred to one thousand patients a day are treated in thirty different clinics.

Even the Arabs who fled Palestine in 1948 did not forget Hadassah's impact. A few days after the Six Day War, they began flocking to the hospital, carrying 19-year-old clinic cards — and bringing disease long since alleviated in Israel. Since the Six Day War, large number of Arabs from Jordan, whenever permission is granted by the Jordanian government, have come to Hadassah for treatment. Under agreement with UNRWA, Hadassah provides consultative services to the Augusta Victoria Hospital in East Jerusalem. When necessary cases are transferred to Hadassah for more sophisticated treatment, such as open-heart surgery. All citizens of Israel are welcome at the Hospital, be they Arab, Christian or Jew.

Our group was warmly welcomed by Dr. K. J. Mann, Director-General of the Hospital, and he was kind enough to answer our many questions. We were given the opportunity of visiting several wards, and chatted with the patients, many of whom were wounded soldiers. An extremely unusual fact was that Arab guerrilla prisoners were treated here along with the Israeli soldiers.

We also visited the pediatric ward, which was bright, cheerful, and immaculate. We met a Bedouin grandmother who for one year had been living at the bedside of her grandchild. The child had been brought in the previous year with an extreme brain injury. The grandmother refused to leave him so the hospital allowed her to stay with the child. He was now recovering very well and the grandmother

Beth El Atereth Annual Banquet Sun, Mar. 28

The annual banquet of Congregation Beth El Atereth Israel of Newton Centre, will be held on Sunday evening, March 28.

Chairman Samuel Andler has the following on his Committee: Harry Andler, Louise Andler, Arthur Baker, Murray Block, Burton Cone, Philip Fleischer, Murray Frankel, Philip Gilfix, Arthur Green, Bernard Grossman, Hyman Grushka, Hyman Holsberg, Isaac Isenberg, Harris Jacobs, Hyman Karlsberg, Murray Kesselman, Samuel Kurr, Harry Leeds, Joseph Liberman, Henry Merrin, Abraham Nathanson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen, Nathan Pearlman, Edward Pransky, Isadore Rosenbloom, Albert Samick, William Schneider, Philip Snyder, Wesley Tannenbaum.

Black History Program To Be Given Sunday

The Daughters of Myrtle, Myrtle Baptist Church will present a Black History Program at four o'clock on Sunday, February 14, 1971. The guest speaker will be Reverend Alvin Johnson, pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. Church of Fall River, Mass. Bethel's choir will also be present.

Mr. Johnson is a student at Boston University School of Theology and was last summer awarded a Merit Scholarship by the A.M.E. Church to travel in Africa. His undergraduate work was done at the University of Massachusetts, Boston campus and he was the president of the Afro-American Students. Mr. Johnson is an astute and accomplished scholar.

The Youth Group of Myrtle will also take part in the program.

Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited to attend.

was most effusive in her thanks.

One of the many facilities provided for the convalescing patients is a gaily decorated and attractive school room for the youngsters. Here Israel and Arab children were studying and we had a very rewarding visit with them.

Today the many activities of the HMD are divided between two historic and beautiful hilltop locations framing Jerusalem. The slopes of Ein Kerem at the western perimeter, since 1961 the Home of the Medical Centre, and to the northeast of the Holy City, the recently regained desolated buildings of the Mt. Scopus Hospital which had been cut off from Israel for nineteen years. Here a program of rehabilitation is taking place, at the site of the original hospital.

Although the medical program is Hadassah's chief project, they have two other important endeavors — the Youth Aliyah program and education. In 1934 Henrietta Szold, the American school teacher who had founded Hadassah in 1912, although advanced in years, understood very well what was happening in Europe. With great effort she initiated the Youth Aliyah children's rehabilitation movement which saved children from the concentration camps and brought them to new productive lives of dignity and peace. Thousands of Jews have been expelled from Arab countries; Youth Aliyah has brought in children from 80 different countries. They have founded villages and schools where they receive agricultural, vocational, and academic instruction.

Although Hadassah is concerned with its projects in Israel, it also participates in meaningful community relations. It is also concerned with the problem of our society today and is always eager to do its share in building and maintaining a healthy constructive environment where all people can live in peace and friendship.

Providence — Nickel silver is an alloy of nickel, copper and zinc widely used as it resists corrosion.

Newton Centre Woman's Club Sets Busy Agenda

Mrs. Stanford D. Blitz, Press and Publicity Chairman of the Newton Centre Woman's Club, wants to thank her committee and, in particular, Mrs. Theodore A. Pearson, Bulletin Chairman from Newton Centre for the great assistance this year. Plans are booming for the future with the worst of winter behind.

Music: The Music Committee with Mrs. John W. Merrill, Chairman and Mrs. Victor D. Baer, Co-chairman will meet for their regular Music rehearsals for "The Merrillaires," on Feb. 18 at 10 a.m. at the Clubhouse at 1280 Centre St.

The Feb. 9 Monthly Bridge Party was held, as usual, at the Clubhouse. This was a Dessert and Coffee Bridge at one p.m. with Mrs. Whelan Vinnecombe and Mrs. William J. Haggerty as hostesses.

Speaking of bridge, the new Ways and Means Project of the Woman's Club has been announced by Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm, Ways and Means Chairman. "Bridge the Gap" is the nickname of the project, and it patterns itself much after the Newton - Wellesley Hospital Bridge Day for Hospital Fund-raising.

Instead of a day, though members or friends of the Newton Centre Club are asked to open their homes during Feb. and until March 15 for bridges to raise money for the Club.

For information to offer

Rep Mofenson Is Co-Sponsor Of Many Bills

Rep. David J. Mofenson has co-sponsored a number of bills relating to the commonwealth's election laws. Among these are the following:

One would reduce the time between elections and the close of voter registration sessions. A second bill would provide for the use of street listings as a means of accomplishing at home registration for voting.

A third would repeal the requirement that naturalized citizens produce their naturalization papers upon applying for registration to vote.

Commenting on the bills, Rep. Mofenson stated: "These bills to remove obstacles to voting would provide greater citizen participation in the voting process."

Rep. Mofenson represents the 13th Middlesex District, Newton wards 4, 5, 6 and 8.

Mofenson also recently testified before the federal financial assistance committee in behalf of his bill to authorize the department of public welfare to utilize the federal food stamp program to provide food assistance to eligible persons.

Representative Mofenson stated: "If Massachusetts were to pass this bill, it would mean that the United States government would provide \$90 per year in the form of food stamps to each of approximately 850,000 Massachusetts residents living in households with less than \$4,000 annual income. It would mean that elderly persons with special dietary needs could buy suitable foods at convenient locations and in convenient quantities."

Mofenson stated: "The United States government has made this program available; the Commonwealth should now take steps to implement it."

Dr. Jean Mayer, Harvard professor of nutrition and a member of the President's White House staff, also testified for the bill.

Food stamps are spent in retail outlets in exchange for food

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WHY PAY \$1.47? IMPORTED ITALIAN TOMATOES	3 large tins \$1	WHY PAY 53c? AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR	2-lb pkg 39c		
WHY PAY 88c? SCHRAFFTS' CHOC. COVERED CHERRIES	box 59c	WHY PAY \$1.19? DOLES PINEAPPLE	3 tall tins 39c		
ELECTROLAX - DISHWASHER DETERGENT	pkg 49c	WHY PAY 53c? PUREX BLEACH	gallon 39c		
WHY PAY 37c? CORONET PAPER TOWELS	jumbo roll 29c	WHY PAY \$1.50? APPLE PIE FILLING	4 large tins \$1		
		WHY PAY 49c? TROPICANA ORANGE DRINK	1/2 gallon jar 39c		
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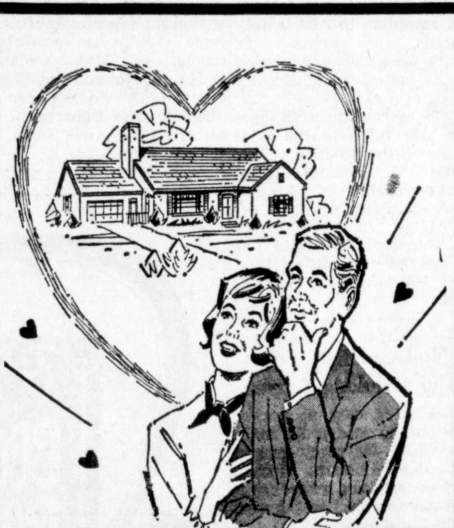
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-Political Highlights-

(Continued from Page 4)

It was not a case of flimsy or inadequate evidence. There was no evidence whatever. A reporter attending the trial could only wonder why Furcolo had been indicted in the first place. A Superior Court judge finally threw the case out of court.

Despite this background, that indictment of more than six years ago has been an unfair and unfortunate handicap and burden to Furcolo.

He sought the Democratic nomination for Attorney General in 1966 but was defeated in a fight he ordinarily would have won easily. Furcolo learned the hard way that there is no such thing as a sympathy vote.

Furcolo has earned warm praise for an outstanding job he has done as assistant district attorney and prosecutor on the staff of Middlesex District Attorney John J. Droney, a man whose reputation for integrity is beyond all challenge.

Now it is reported in political circles that Furcolo is under consideration by Governor Sargent for appointment as a judge but that some of Mr. Sargent's advisers are opposing such an appointment because of Furcolo's indictment in 1964.

It would be most unfortunate and highly unfair if Foster Furcolo were to be denied a judgeship or any other position of trust because of an indictment which did not stand up in court and quite obviously should not have been returned against him in the first place.

New Senate Head Makes Good Impression in TV Interview

State Senate President Kevin Harrington made an excellent impression in a recent interview on Channel 2, especially upon those who had never seen or heard him before.

He is, of course, a giant of a man and is extremely imposing in appearance.

Apart from that, he projected very well on television and created the impression that he knew exactly what he was talking about when he answered a question.

This, of course, will become highly important if Harrington decides to seek promotion to higher office in 1974.

Senate President Harrington disclosed that the key to the problem of providing state assistance to parochial schools will be a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on article 1 of the U.S. Constitution.

If that decision permits meaningful assistance to parochial schools, the State will move swiftly to provide it, Harrington indicated.

Galbraith Seen Possible Candidate Against Brooke

A political columnist for a Boston daily newspaper has suggested that Harvard Professor John Kenneth Galbraith be selected to carry the Democratic banner against Senator Edward W. Brooke in the 1972 election.

While the first impulse is to brush the idea aside as a little silly, the judgment on later consideration is that it might not be without some merit.

The fact is that Democratic leaders might be hard pressed to find anyone of stature to stand against Brooke next year.

Galbraith could not get the nomination for the Senate if any other Democrat of substance desired to test his strength against Brooke. The Harvard professor is no tower of strength in the Democratic party.

Former Mayor and now Professor and TV Commentator John F. Collins might be the strongest candidate the Democrats could put up against Brooke. But Collins says he is not interested in returning to politics as a combatant and that he cannot conceive of any circumstances which could cause him to run for the Senate next year.

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, former Governor Endicott Peabody, Attorney General Robert Quinn, Senate President Kevin Harrington, his cousin Congressman Michael Harrington and House Speaker David Bartley all could get the Senate nomination over Galbraith if they wanted it.

White might make a run for the Senate if he is re-elected Mayor this year. Peabody might decide to return to politics for a rematch with Brooke. Their plans and those of the other four all are clouded with uncertainty.

It is just possible that none of them would be interested in engaging in a battle with Brooke and that Professor Galbraith, who has supreme confidence in himself, might be.

If that happened, it could set the stage for an extremely interesting election contest between Messrs. Brooke and Galbraith.

Galbraith has aroused the ire of some Democrats by occasionally supporting Republicans for election. His political strength as a candidate in his own right is an unknown factor.

Returns From Sales Session

Herbert A. Abramson, of 50 Countryside Road in Newton, and the operator of Ziebart Auto-Truck Rustproofing, at 444 Watertown Street in Newton, has recently returned from three days of sales, promotion and technical sessions which made up the agenda of the 1971 International Seminar held by the Ziebart Process Corporation at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Florida.

The sessions included presentation of Ziebart's 1971 national advertising campaign, introduction of dealer sales incentive programs, demonstrations of an improved, new Ziebart rustproofing sealant.

Another highlight of the Seminar was the presentation of "Franny Awards" to Ziebart dealers for excellence in specific categories. The "Franny" is the authorized distinguished service award of the International Franchising Association.

Ziebart's is the largest auto-truck rustproofing organization with over 20 licensed dealers in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica, Panama, Europe, Japan and South Africa.

To Dean's List
Amy Bresky of West Newton, a freshman at Bennett College, Millbrook, N. Y., has been named to the dean's list for her work during the fall term at the two-year college for women.

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\$25,000 DONATION — Mrs. Eliot Binder, president of the Women's Committee of New England Villages, Inc., presents a check for \$25,000 to Dr. Leonard S. Sheingold of Newton, board president of the villages which will provide a new way of life for mentally retarded adults through community working and living. The donation represents the intensive fund raising campaign conducted by the Women's Committee during the first four months since it was established. Ground will be broken on the first village, at Pembroke, this Spring.

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, Feb. 12th
10:00 Newton Branch Alliance - World Affairs Lecture, Geoffrey Goddard, First Unitarian Ch. West Newton.
12:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary, Valle's.
1:00 Newton Centre Woman's Club - "Contemporary Theatre," Prof. J. Paul Marcoux.
6:00 United Parish - Supper and Program. Eliot Church, Newton.
8:00 Newton South High Musicales.
8:00 National Railway Historical Society, N. Highlands Cong. Church.
8:10:30 Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground, Hut.
8:30 Alcoholic Anonymous, 1115 Centre St. N. Centre.
8:45 Gamblers Anonymous, 218 Walnut St. N. Centre.

Saturday, Feb. 13th
12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground, Hut.
8:00 Newton South High Musicales.
8:30 Alcoholic Anonymous, 28 Commonwealth Ave. C. Hill.

Sunday, Feb. 14th
7:10-00 Newton Symphony Rehearsal, Meadowbrook Jr. High.

Monday, Feb. 15th
8:00 Washington's Day Communion & Breakfast, Men's - Trinity Church.
8:00 p.m. Fiori D'Italia Lodge No. 1640, 196 Adams St.

Tuesday, Feb. 16th
9:30 Newton Centre Garden Club, N. Centre Woman's Club.
10:30-00 St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave., N. Centre.

10:30 Our Lady's School Thrift Shop, Parish Center.
11:00 West Newton Garden Club.
1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age, Newton Centre.
7:30 Lasell Jr. College - Miguel Rubio, Classical Guitarist - Winslow Hall, Aub.

8:00 Newton Fair Housing, Grace Episcopal Church, N. Centre.
8:00 So. Middlesex Branch NAACP, 5 Main St., Natick.
8:00 Lodge Umberto Primo No. 1069, 196 Adams St. N.

8:00-10:30 Bay State Judo, N. Centre Playground, Hut.
Wednesday, Feb. 17th
10:2-00 Red Cross Bloodmobile - appointment only - 21 Foster St., N. Centre.

10:15 Episcopal Church Women - Work Projects - Parish Good Shepherd - Waban.
12:15 Kiwanis Valle's.
1:00 First Church in Newton - Dessert Card Party.
1:00 Woman's Club of N.

Highlands - John L. Schilling From Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute - N. Highlands Workshop.
1:30 Newton Masonic Club, Masonic Temple, N. Centre.
2:00 Newton Junior College - Pacific Repertory Co. - 3 one-act plays.
8:00 Parents Club of Sacred Heart, MacKenzie Center.
8:00 Chestnut Hill Chapt. B'nai B'rith, N. Highlands Woman's Club.
8:15 Child Study Club of Auburndale.
8:15 Newton Junior College - Pacific Repertory Co. - 3 one-act plays.
8:30 Alcoholic Anonymous, 258 Concord St. N. Falls.

Thursday, Feb. 18th
1:00-3:00 Senior Friendship Center, N. Centre Methodist Church.
1:30-3:30 Newton Child Health Conference, Second Church.
Fraternity Lodge A.F. & A.M. Masonic Temple.
8:00 Home Lodge No. 162, IOOF, 49 Hartford St. N. Hds.
8:00 Newton Post No. 48, A.L., War Memorial Bldg.
8:30 Alcoholic Anonymous, 112 Highland Ave., N. Centre.

Sugar cane has been cultivated only about 500 years.

Fever Toll
Baltimore — More than 750,000 Americans have rheumatic fever or its common complication or rheumatic heart disease, statistics show.

Uneasy Sleep
Average sleeper changes positions 35 times a night.

Steve Forrest Is Actor As Well As Bee Fancier

By VERNON SCOTT

If you are traveling in the Bel Air section of Hollywood and suffer the misfortune of a bee sting, chances are the culprit belongs to actor Steve Forrest who is a bee freak.

Forrest likes honey. He also is partial to apiculture.

Up on the hill behind his swimming pool, Steve keeps three thriving, thrumming, humming, buzzing bee hives. In the full moon is springtime, there are likely to be as many as 250,000 bees working for him.

They produce hundreds of pounds of honey for Steve's friends.

Lots Of Honey

Sadly, Steve doesn't have as many friends as he has jars of honey. His current inventory is 1,000 seven-ounce jars of the nectar.

Forrest disclaims any owner-pet relationship with the inhabitants of the hives, possibly because the little ingrates sometimes sting him.

But at 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds, Forrest is more than a match for his bee. He's read all the books he can on them.

"It's a marvelous hobby," said the handsome star of Disney's new "Wild Country."

"It all started when a swarm of bees set up a hive in the wall of my house," he explained. "I had to have an exterminator kill them all."

"I decided if more bees showed up I'd keep them and raise the honey. Sure enough, in 1965 I nailed up a stake with honey in a box and along came the bees so I bought a hive with 10 frames in it and thought I was in business."

Flighty Mission

The bees, off in search of a queen or some equally flighty mission, disappeared. Forrest found them swarmed on tree limb. By night he sneaked up, sawed a branch off a tree on which the bees were buzzing, and allowed it to fall on his head.

Fourteen of the bees were furious and stung him for his pains.

Steve survived and managed to collect the bees, queen and all, and move them to their new home behind the pool.

"I handle the bees four times a year when I draw off the honey," Steve said.

"They don't sting unless they're angry. Usually after a rain they're cross and I leave them alone. But when the nectar is flowing they're happy. Even so, it's best to wear a veil if you raise bees."

Forrest says his bees range about a mile and a half from home in their search for nectar — far enough to slip the unwary a stinger without danger of being traced back to Steve.

"My bees are very good stock," Forrest concluded. "They're an Italian breed called golden bandits."

Small Ship

The original Mayflower was only about 100 feet long.



PLAN FUND-RAISING EVENT — Committee workers of Women's Scholarship Associations annual luncheon "Dedication to Education" meet to plan the annual fund-raising event, to be held Wednesday, April 28 at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Seated left to right, Mrs. Harold Parritz, Publicity; Mrs. Bernard Schneider, Jewels; Mrs. Louise Bernheimer, association treasurer and Mrs. Lawrence Nathan, Publicity. Standing left to right, Mrs. Joseph Saklad, Patronesses; Mrs. Morton Kliman, President and Mrs. David Lurensky, Ad Book co-chairman (all of Newton). The program highlight will be Fashions by Marya Trich, of the Gray Shop. Proceeds of the luncheon are used to award scholarships to deserving girls who attend greater Boston colleges. Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Marvin Milton. Ad Book co-chairman is Mrs. Theodore Lapidus.

Red Cross Course For Expectant Parents Mar. 1

A Red Cross Course for expectant parents will be held at the Chapter House, 17 Gloucester street, Boston, beginning Monday, March 1. Classes are scheduled for Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

This free course for prospective parents, taught by Miss Elizabeth A. Wissman, R. N., covers prenatal care, birth, and how to meet the physical and emotional needs of an infant. Practice of baby care techniques and discussion of common problems are a large part of the course, which also includes movies and other visual aids. Red Cross certificates will be presented to those completing the course. To register or for more information, call the Greater Boston Red Cross at 262-1234. wrwe: adf. fkgq bgk

Small Ship
The original Mayflower was only about 100 feet long.

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Thirty-Nine

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Battle Site
Pendleton, Ore. — Battle mountain state park near here is the site of the last Indian battle fought in Oregon territory. It occurred in 1878.

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Former Newton Resident Dies At Miami Beach | **Harold Weiner Newton Artist Dies at Work**

Mr. Benjamin Nathan of 25 Willis Street, Framingham and formerly of Newton passed away in Miami Beach, Florida, on Sunday, January 17th. He is survived by his wife Alfreda, his son Paul of Framingham, his son Richard of Boston and a daughter, Myrna Kenney of Framingham and his six grandchildren, Scott, Roberta and Jonathan Nathan and Barbara, Rhonda, and Ilene Kenney.

Mr. Nathan was a retired employee of the Prudential Insurance Company of Boston and Belmont, where he held a position as assistant superintendent and manager for twenty-nine years. He was very active in civic affairs, giving twenty-four years of volunteer service to the Boy Scouts of America.

He served as Scout Commissioner, he gave up his vacation from work to supervise a group of Explorer Scouts to West Point, and he was on the Jewish Lay Committee whereby he arranged Jewish Services and served on the award committee for the Ner Talmud awards.

Some of his other interests were chairman of the Scout - O Rama held yearly at the Boston Armory, Chairman of Auctions to raise money for Boy Scouts, Finance Chairman for Sagamore District and at the time of his death was serving on the Council Advisory Committee of the Boston Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

He raised several thousands of dollars for the Boston

Gifted young painter sculptor Harold E. Weiner, of Greycliff road, Newton Centre, suffered a fatal accident in San Francisco on Monday (Feb. 5) while at work his studio on a piece of sculpture.

A graduate of Newton North High School and youngest member of the Newton Art Association, he was graduate of the Art Institute of Boston and was currently a graduate student at the San Francisco Art Institute.

He had studied under the well known New England painter Philip Dickens and has exhibited many of his paintings in sculptures in Massachusetts. Some of his sculpture is currently on exhibit in the Sur Galleries in San Francisco.

During the past year the architectural firm of Harada & Mew of California had commissioned several large pieces of sculpture from the artist.

Mr. Weiner leaves his wife, Stephen Siegel; his daughter, Irving Weiner of Malden and his adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Siegel of Newton. He also leaves an son, Elliot B. Shoolman of Newton.

Memorials may be made to his name to the Children's Medical Center in Boston.

Frank K. Perkins

Funeral services were held Tuesday for bridge column and naval architect Frank Kendall Perkins of 127 Washington Avenue, Newton, who died Saturday at Framingham.

award signed by the President of the United States presents for the Boston Herald

one single person who raised the most money. In every project Mr. Nathan undertook, he was an outstanding success.

A special fund started by his devoted niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Yarchin, will forever bear his name in the Scout office.

He was a member of Temple Beth El Atereth Israel of

Justin Starkie
Resident in the Newtons for
over half a century. Justin

Starkie of 125 Woodward st.,
Newtown Highlands, died on
Wednesday (Feb. 3) at the
Cathwynde Nursing Home
here.

Born in St. Andrew's, New
Brunswick, he was a letter
carrier with the U.S. Post Of-
fice from Newtown, N.J. He
was a member of the New England
Engineering Corporation.

The World War I veteran
was a member of Governor
Christian Herter's "Br-
nover" Commission and was
Newtown's Street Commissioner
for seven years. He belonged
to the New England Bridge
Association and the Marsh-

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grandchildren, 60 great-whom — Mrs. Patricia
grandchildren and three great-Foley — lives in Newton C.

Funeral arrangements were by the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

William G. McDonald
Funeral services were held Tuesday for William G. McDonald who died at his home on Saturday.

A Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated in St. Ignatius' Church in Chestnut Hill for the 45-year-old

son; three brothers, a sister and 12 grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Annie E. Lyons
A High Mass of Requiem was celebrated Tuesday morning in St. Joseph's Church in Needham for Miss Annie Lyons, former Newton resident, who died Friday at Needham's Glover Memorial Hospital. She was 63.

Miss Lyons, who resided at 94 Hillside Avenue, Needham

44 Centre Street. A native of

Mr. McDonald was an ardent veteran of World War I. For the last two years, he has been president of the C. J. Roofing Company, and for a decade preceding that he headed the McDonald Company.

Mr. McDonald is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary E. (Wuzzan) McDonald; a son, John J.; three brothers, two of whom — Gerald C. and Kenneth N. — live in Newton; and two sisters, including Mrs. Katherine M. Huber of Waban.

Burial was in Holyhood cemetery in Brookline.

Lyons. She was a telephone company employee, working as an engineering clerk at the Brookline office. She was also a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Miss Lyons leaves a sister, Mrs. Alice B. Cunningham of Needham.

The funeral was from the J. Lyons Funeral Home in West Newton. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury.

(Continued on Page 41)

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Recent Deaths

(Continued from Page 40)

John P. Madden

Funeral services were held yesterday in St. Patrick's Church in Lewiston, Maine, for long-time Newton resident John P. Madden who died Sunday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 79.

Mr. Madden, who resided at 25 Princess road, was born in Lewiston and attended the schools there. He was the son of the late Patrick F. and Julia (Murphy) Madden.

The retired Raytheon Company salesman had lived in West Newton for the past 35 years and was a member of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

Mr. Madden was the husband of the late Irene M. (Conors), a native of Newfoundland. He is survived by a brother, who lives in Rhode Island; and a sister, in Maine. Burial was in Lewiston.

Edward F. Leahy

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated Friday in Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton for Edward F. Leahy, of Newton.

The Rev. Msgr. John J. McManmon celebrated the mass. The organist and soloist was Richard Osgood.

Those in attendance included Francis P. Frazer, member of the Newton School Committee; retired Newton Police Sgt. James E. O'Mara; retired supervisor of traffic James T. Buckley; Robert Wilcox of St. Vincent de Paul Society; and John J. Hughes, who represented Newton Lodge of Elks, Number 1327.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham, with the committal prayers being read by the Rev. David G. Bonfiglio.

Dorothy A. MacLean

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated last Thursday in Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton for Mrs. Dorothy A. MacLean, who has resided at 51 Jefferson Street in Newton.

The Rev. Msgr. John J. McManmon, pastor of the

church, celebrated the mass and Richard Osgood was the organist and soloist.

The funeral was held from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, at 439 Washington Street in Newton. Burial was in Waltham's Calvary Cemetery. The committal prayers were read by the Rev. Leroy E. Owens.

Willis H. Grinnell

Services were held on Monday (Feb. 1st) in the Highlands Lutheran Church in San Bernardino, Calif., for Willis H. Grinnell, 12, of Riverside, Calif. The boy died suddenly on Jan. 27 after being kicked in the head by a horse that had thrown its girl rider as it came up behind him.

Born in Levittown, Pa., he was the namesake of his grandfather, the late Dr. Willis H. Grinnell of Newton Centre. His surviving family all formerly of Newton Centre are his parents, Lillian (Kydd) and Roger V. Grinnell, a brother, Roger V., Jr., of San Bemis, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Marsha Weir of St. John's, Mich., and Mrs. Donna Humphrey of Orange, Calif.; two grandmothers, Mrs. W. H. Grinnell of Newton Centre and Mrs. Florence Kydd of Glendale, Calif., and an uncle, Kenneth P. Grinnell of Needham.

Edward J. Vachon

Funeral rites were held last Thursday for Edward J. Vachon of 31 Gardner street, Newton.

Father Leroy E. Owens celebrated a Mass of the Resurrection at Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Father Owens also said the graveside prayers at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Watertown.

Richard H. Osgood was the organist and soloist at the church services.

Margaret M. Finn

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Philip Neri Church last Friday morning for Mrs. Margaret M. (Smith) Finn, 76, of 80 Fuller street, Waban, who died at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston on Wednesday of last week. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Finn, a registered nurse, was

employed at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh until she retired a few years ago. She moved to Newton after her retirement.

She was the widow of Matthew J. Finn and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite F. D'Amore of Waban, and a sister, Miss Mary Ann Smith of Pittsburgh.

Arthur J. Richard

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Tuesday morning in St. Jean L'Evangliste Church in Newton for Arthur J. Richard, who died Saturday. He was 73.

Mr. Richard was a native of Waltham, but lived most of his life in Newton. A self-employed carpenter, he resided at 63 Dalby Street.

He is survived by his wife, Angelina M. (Gallant) Richard; three daughters, including Miss Irene Richard of Newton; two sons, four brothers, three sisters, among them Mrs. Stella Marr of Newton; and 17 grandchildren. Funeral services were held from the Valente Funeral Home in Newtonville. Interment was in Waltham's Calvary Cemetery.

Albert Green Harkins

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Tuesday in Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Centerville on Cape Cod for Albert Green Harkins who died Saturday, at his Centerville home. He was 64.

Mr. Harkins was born in Newton and was formerly employed by the John Hancock Company for 25 years as an insurance agent.

He was a member of the Insurance Workmen's International Union and served as secretary and treasurer of Local 36. He also belonged to the Mt. Benedict Council No. 75, of the Knights of Columbus, in Somerville and was a communicant of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Centerville.

Mr. Harkins moved to Centerville in June, 1970, having lived in Somerville for 18 years previous to that.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen R. (Griffin); two daughters, a son, three brothers, one sister and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline.

Stephen Dardis Dies Sunday Of Asphyxiation

Funeral services will be held this morning for Stephen P. Dardis, 22, of 44 Swallow drive, Newton Lower Falls, who died last Sunday of accidental asphyxiation while working on his automobile in the garage of his home.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dardis, the young man was born in Newton and educated in the Newton public schools. He was employed as an extrader at the RCA Corporation in Burlington.

A Requiem High Mass will be for him at 10 o'clock this morning (Thursday) in Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment will be in Newton Cemetery.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Dardis leaves two sisters, Miss Judith Dardis of Newton and Mrs. Lydia Scichlone of Hudson, as well as his maternal grandparents and his maternal great-grandmother.

Esther L. Healy

A Concelebrated Mass of the Resurrection was held in Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale last week for Mrs. Esther L. Healy.

The Rev. Edward W. Beucier of St. Ann's Church in Gloucester was the principal celebrant. The Rev. Paul T. Keyes of St. Monica's Church in Methuen, and the Rev. Kevin P. Horrigan of Corpus Christi Church were concelebrants at the Friday mass.

Representatives of the Department of Defense and general Services Administration were among those attending the rites for Mrs. Healy, who resided at 37 King Street in Auburndale.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury. Fathers Beucier and Keyes read the committal prayers.

Martha C. Harding

The unexpected death of Martha C. Harding of 46 Hale street, Newton Upper Falls, occurred at the Glover Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 5.

Born in Ireland, she was 89 at the time of her death. Funeral services at the



SILVER BIBLE — At the recent meeting of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah, held at Kehillath Israel, Brookline, Mrs. Charles Skolnik right, Boston Chairman of the Jewish National Fund, presented a Silver Bible to Mrs. Matilda Lotow left, of Newton Centre. This award is given to a volunteer Hadassah worker who has rendered outstanding service for the Jewish National Fund. One of the major projects of Hadassah, the JNF serves as an indissoluble link between the Jewish people throughout the world who support the land redemption and land reclamation program in Israel.

George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral Home in Needham Monday morning, Feb. 8, were followed by a Requiem Mass at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls at 10 o'clock.

Celebrant at the Mass was the Rev. Stanislaus J. Miasiewicz and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham. Her survivors include her brother, Peter W. Harding of Newton Upper Falls; a niece, Mrs. Mary C. Terry of Newton Upper Falls; and two nephews, Edmund J. Yates, also of Newton Upper Falls and Francis J. Yates of Tucson, Arizona.

Justin Starkie

Services were held this week for 88-year-old Justin Starkie, a long-time Newton resident, who died Feb. 3 in the Chetwynde Nursing Home in West Newton.

A native of New Brunswick, Canada, Mr. Starkie had lived in Newton for 56 years, and last resided at 125 Woodward street in Newton Highlands. At the age of 70, he retired from the Post Office Department for which he had been a letter carrier, in Newton Upper Falls, for over 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie (Guphill) Starkie; a brother and two nephews. Mr. Starkie was cremated in Newton Cemetery. The ashes are to be buried in Castalia, New Brunswick.

Richard A. Lane

Funeral services will be held Saturday for former West Newtonite Richard A. Lane, who died Tuesday in Boston City Hospital. He was 84.

A native of Boston and lately a Dorchester resident, Mr. Lane, a retired printer, lived in Newton for a number of years. He was a member of the Catholic Association of Foresters, the Milton Council Knights of Columbus and was formerly an officer of the Newton Catholic Club.

Mr. Lane was the husband of the late Anne M. (Kenna) Lane, and he leaves three sisters-in-law.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated Saturday morning in St. Bernard's Church in West Newton, and interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery in Derry, New Hampshire.

Sugar Sources

New Orleans — Of the 40 million tons of sugar produced annually, 65 per cent comes from cane and 35 per cent from sugar beets.

Tube Varieties

Schenectady — More than 1,500 types of radio tubes have been developed and most of them can still be purchased for replacement in receivers.

Thursday, February 11, 1971

Page Forty-One

Edward P. Burke

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Tuesday morning in Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre for George P. Burke, who died Saturday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 78.

The son of the late Thomas and Catherine (Mara) Burke, he was a Newton Centre native and lived his entire life in Newton. His last place of residence was 23 Forest street in Newton Highlands.

Mr. Burke was a retired employee of the S.S. Pierce Company, and was a founding member of the Newton Retired Men's Club. He served, also, as an usher at Sacred Heart Church.

Members of the Retired Men's Club, Sacred Heart Church ushers, representatives from the Newton Taxi Association, Holden's Taxi and the Eastern Hockey Association were among those attending the funeral services, held from the Pratt Funeral Home in West Newton.

Mr. Burke was the husband of the late Ann (MacDonald) Burke. He is survived by four sons, one of whom — Walter P. — lives in Newton Highlands; three daughters, one brother, Thomas J. of Newton Highlands; sisters, Eleanor C. Margaret E., and Virginia, all of Newton Highlands; 29 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Nicaragua is named for a native Indian chief.

Free Matches
Toledo — About 200 billion out of America's annual production of 485 billion matches are given away with the purchase of tobacco products.

Honolulu — More than 13 per cent of the population of Hawaii lives on sugar plantations, according to a census.

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INVITES YOU TO A
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MONDAY, FEB. 15
BUFFET DINNER
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DANCING-ENTERTAINMENT
BARBERSHOP QUARTET
\$4.50 per person
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
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<p>1 WALT DISNEY THE ARISTOCATS FRI. 4:30 - 6:30 - 8:15 SAT.-SUN. 1:30 - 3:15 - 5:00 6:45 - 8:15</p>	<p>2 FRANCO NERO "TRISTANA" FRI. 4:30 - 7:00 - 8:45 SAT.-SUN. 1:30 - 3:30 - 7 - 8:45</p>
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MATS. ALL WEEK — MON., FEB. 15 - FRI., FEB. 19

The ITALIAN KITCHEN
— COCKTAIL LOUNGE —
— featuring —
RUSS CARLTON TRIO

COMING SATURDAY FEB. 20
"OLDIES BUT GOODIES NIGHT"
FROM 8 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

ROUTE 1 AT DEDHAM CIRCLE
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Do Want Ads work?



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Ideal Climate
Honolulu — This Hawaiian city has an average temperature of 75 degrees. The 44-year high is 88 set in Sept. 1947 and the low was 56 in Feb. 1909.

PARKWAY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CANT CINEMA SCORE SCREEN

WED., FEB. 10th thru
TUES., FEB. 16th

— First Run in Color —
"WIZARD OF GORE"

Also — In Color
"THE GRUESOME TWOSOME"

— PLUS —
"SOMETHING WEIRD"

Monday thru Thursday box office opens 7:00 p.m., show starts at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday box office opens 6:30 p.m., show continuous from 7:00 p.m.; Sundays and holidays box office opens 6:00 p.m., show starts at 6:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

NEEDHAM 444-6060
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The most modern theatre
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Ample Parking in Municipal Parking Lot on Dedham Ave.
NOW PLAYING FEB. 10 thru 16

CHARLY IS BACK AND THIS TIME WITH
COMPLETE SHOW STARTS
AT 7:00 NIGHTLY **"JENNY"**

MARLO THOMAS ALAN ALDA
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"JENNY"

ALSO ON SAME PROGRAM

SELMUR PICTURES in collaboration with
ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents
CLIFF ROBERTSON
CHARLY
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CLAIRE BLOOM

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
"CHARLY" will be shown 7:10 — "JENNY" at 9:00
KIDNIE MATINEES EVERY DAY STARTING SAT., FEB. 13 — 2 P.M.
Sat., Sun., Mon. (Feb. 13-14-15) "WIZARD OF OZ"
Tues., Wed., Thurs. (Feb. 16-17-18) "RING OF BRIGHT WATER"

STARTING WED., FEB. 17
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE — FRI., SAT., SUN., FEB. 19-21
"DAVID COPPERFIELD" at 2:00 P.M.

Meet Officials At Civic Night

Most of Newton's elected officials are planning to be in attendance at Newton Civic Night, according to Rocco J. Ruggiero, Exalted Ruler of the Newton Lodge of Elks which is sponsoring the event. "Newton Civic Night is an effort to bring together our municipal leaders and our fellow citizens for an informative evening that is, we hope, entertaining as well as enlightening," Mr. Ruggiero said.

Newton Civic Night is scheduled for Sunday evening, February 28, at the Newton Elks' Lodge, 429 Centre street, Newton Corner. The program will begin at 7:00 p.m.

"We extend a particular invitation to all our fellow Newton residents to attend," Mr. Ruggiero concluded, "and we urge them to take this opportunity to meet their public servants and hear about the local issues which concern us all."

Guttentag Is Chairman For Fund Campaign

Robert J. Guttentag has been named regional chairman of Newton for the 1971 Annual Giving Campaign of the Harvard Business School Fund.

He will be responsible for organizing the personal solicitation of Business School alumni in this area by their fellow alumni.

Efforts of this kind by a team of more than 1500 alumni volunteers have helped Harvard Business School become the only graduate school in the country to reach an annual alumni support level of more than one million dollars. The 1971 goal is \$1,100,000.

Mr. Guttentag, who lives at 15 Nowland Road, West Newton, is a member of the Business School Class of 1958. He is with Gillette Safety Razor Company, South Boston.

Burglars Make \$400 Haul At Flower Store

Two burglary attempts one successful and the other not, were reported to Newton police last weekend. Thieves took about \$400 in cash from the safe of the Gleason Flower Shop at 43 Centre Street. Patrolman Matthew S. Pini discovered the break.

Sparkle Cleaners, at 308 Walnut Street, was luckier than the Gleason store. Patrolman Ernest S. Daly found jimmy marks on the back door and a 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 foot safe rolled to the door, but the safe resisted the attempts to crack it. Nothing else appeared to be missing at the dry cleaning store.



RECEIVES AWARD — Paul Kurbjuhn, left, of Newton, German Consul in Boston, admires the Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit, presented to George Speers, right, of Needham, by the Federal Republic of Germany. Mr. Speers is general manager of the N.E. Press Association.

General Manager Of N.E. Press Gets German Honor

George Speers, 256 Hillcrest Rd., Needham, general manager of the New England Press Association, has been decorated by the Federal Republic of Germany for his part in a "unique venture in the history of German-American relations."

Mr. Speers, who is also a professor of journalism and Chairman of the Department of Journalism at Northeastern University, was presented with the Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany.

The Consul General in Boston, Hans Heinrich Sante, made the presentation before nearly 500 newspaper men and women at the Annual Awards Dinner of the press association.

Professor Speers led a group of 96 American journalists from 33 states on an unprecedented study mission to Germany in 1969.

In making the presentation, Consul General Sante described Professor Speers as "an extremely hard working man, quietly but effectively dedicated to the ethical traditions of American journalism, a strong defender of the privileges of the press, as well as a stern judge over its obligations toward the public."

The German trip was highlighted by a series of working meetings in which American and German newspaper editors and publishers exchange views on a wide range of journalistic, technical, cultural and political subjects.

"Hundreds of newspaper articles gave proof to the fact that our visitors amassed an amazing amount of knowledge," Mr. Sante told the New England press meeting. "Being professional"

newspapermen, they were far from uncritical. At the same time, they approached this new experience with human understanding, penetrating curiosity and a deep sense of humor."

In replying to Mr. Sante's citation, Professor Speers said that he accepted the distinguished award on behalf of the New England Press Association and its role in helping to bring the American people and the German people together "in an atmosphere of mutual respect, admiration, and better understanding."

Paul Kurbjuhn, of Baldpate Rd., Newton Centre, German Consul in Boston, took part in the presentation ceremonies.

Youth Program At Eliot Church Seeks Support

"Beginnings", a part of the Newton Youth Foundation's program at Eliot Church, on Centre street in Newton Corner, is urgently requesting community support in its attempt to continue in existence.

The five-day-a-week program has offered free of charge, since October, activities in music and pottery, leather work and weaving, and photography and carpentry to any youngster coming to the center.

The foundation is seeking volunteers to participate in the activities or to help out in the office; supplies in every creative field, from lumber to leather to clay; and for pledges of financial assistance.

Those interested in offering aid of any kind should contact the Newton Youth Foundation at 332-9622.

Newtonite Is Harvard Fund Class Agent

Richard G. Shapiro of Newton has been named a class agent for the 1971 annual giving campaign of the Harvard Business School Fund. During the campaign, which runs from Feb. 1 to the school's Alumni Day on June 11, he will be responsible for writing personal letters to his Business School classmates, urging them to contribute to the Fund.

Efforts of this kind by a team of more than 1500 alumni volunteers have helped Harvard Business School become the only graduate school in the country to reach an annual alumni support level of more than one million dollars. The 1971 goal is \$1,100,000.

Mr. Shapiro, who lives at 35 Wykeham Road, Newton, is a member of the Business School Class of June 1948. He is chairman of the board and chief executive officer, William Filene's Sons Company of Boston.

Hearing On Hitchhike Bill Due February 22

A public hearing on a bill (H796), filed by Representative Theodore D. Mann, to create a legislative commission to study hitchhiking has been scheduled for Monday morning, Feb. 22, at 11 o'clock in room 473-B at the State House.

Proposed membership for the Commission will include two members of the Senate, three members of the House, and three persons appointed by the Governor, one of whom shall be a Representative of the Massachusetts Police Chief's Association.

"It is most important that the Commission investigate the alarming increase of violent crimes related to hitchhiking," Rep. Mann declared in urging passage of the legislation.

"Motorists are too frequently subjected to assault, robbery, and worse, for kindness in picking up a hitchhiker and there are also cases where the hitchhiker himself is victimized by those who give him a lift."

"Many hitchhikers are students traveling back and forth from college where transportation is either inadequate or totally unavailable. This would seem to indicate a breakdown in public transportation and a failure to provide economical service where it is needed," Rep. Mann suggested.

"This factor should be included in the study along with the feasibility of designating hitchhiking zones similar to"

those improvised when gas was rationed during World War II. Such zones are still prevalent in parts of Europe," Mann added.

"Because for some people, hitchhiking has become a way of life on the one hand and because of the obvious hazards on the other, it is apparent that there is no single simple solution to this complex problem," Rep. Mann concluded. "It is for this reason that an intensive and authoritative study is an absolute necessity."

Cong. Drinan To Meet With Local Chamb. Members

Members of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend a meeting of the Chamber's Government Affairs Committee on Tuesday, February 16th, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Chamber office when the committee will meet with Rev. Robert Drinan, United States Representative to Congress from the Third District.

Congressman Drinan is making himself available to members of the local business community to discuss major issues and to determine the interests and needs of local businessmen.

The former Boston College Law School Dean, elected to Congress last fall, is a member of the House Judiciary and Internal Security Committees.

The Chamber's Government Affairs Committee is led by John L. Vaccaro, C.P.A. and is charged with the responsibility for providing information and recommending policy for decisive action with respect to local, state and federal legislative programs.

During the two hour period, members will have an opportunity to meet with Congressman Drinan to ask questions, gain information and to express their opinions to their Congressional representative. Coffee will be served.

Condition Of Police Captain Listed "Stable"

The condition of Newton Police Captain John N. McMullen was described yesterday by Brighton's St. Elizabeth's Hospital as "stable." McMullen, who suffered a heart seizure at his home Sunday, is still being treated in the coronary intensive care unit.

The 64-year-old career policeman has been with the city's force for half his lifetime. He became a captain 12 years ago and presently serves as the chief court prosecutor as well as heading up the Police Department's Detective Bureau.

Capt. McMullen suffered a heart attack seven years ago, but he was able to resume his active role on the police force and in the community where he serves as President of the Newton Credit Union.

Born and raised in Newton, McMullen lives with his wife at 32 Farmington Road.

Michael Lesse Named Director Of Boston Firm

Michael N. Lesse of Newton has joined the firm of Sterman & Gowell, Inc., member of the Boston Stock Exchange as Director of Marketing and a Voting Stockholder.

Mr. Lesse and his wife Eileen are parents of two children. He is active in civic affairs, is secretary of the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill, belongs to the Temple Lodge of Masons and is a member of the Babson College (1958) Alumni Association. He entered the securities business in 1961 and had been resident manager of the Boston office of a New York Stock Exchange member firm since 1965.

Films To Feature Masonic Meeting

At the Wednesday afternoon monthly meeting of the Newton Masonic Club on Feb. 17, Henry J. Wilson of West Newton will screen two feature movies: "What Makes America Great," narrated by Lowell Thomas, and an official U. S. Navy Film entitled "A Day Aboard a Jet Carrier" 26 minutes of excitement and fast action.

Snack Bar at 1:30 — Meeting at 2:00 p.m. All Masons Newton and vicinity are cordially invited.



PASSES THE GAVEL — Victor A. Nicolazzo of West Newton, President of Bigelow Oil Co. and 1970 President of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce congratulates A. Raymond Lambert of Needham, right, President of Lambert Electric Co. upon his election as the 1971 President of the organization. New officers and directors were chosen at the Chamber's annual business meeting.

New Directors Elected By Chamber of Commerce

Fourteen new directors of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce have been elected to serve two and three year terms as a result of elections held at the Chamber's annual business meeting at The Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls.

Elected for a two year term are Philip Brann, Brann's Inc.; John Connolly, MacIntyre Fay & Thayer; William F. Quinn, Newton Chief of Police; Ernst Seyfarth, Attorney-at Law; and Geoffrey Stoughton, WNTN.

Directors elected to a three year term include: Weston Draper, Norton Co.; Robert Feely, Feely Chevrolet; Patrick Joyce, Needham Hydraulics; Richard Kaerwer, Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co.; A. Raymond Lambert, Lambert Electric Co.; Donald MacMillan, Calvert's Inc.; Harmon Shufro, Allen Hardware; William Tiefert, Marriott Motor Hotel and John Vaccaro, C.P.A.

In order to return to the normal system of electing nine directors each year for a three-year term, it is necessary to create terms of both two and three years.

Directors continuing on the Board until January 1972 include: James A. Bates, Norfolk County Trust; Anthony Berjick, Berjick Motors; Bernard Dresner, Langley Food Shop; William Evans, Needham Medical Laboratories; Kermit Greene, Sherman Division, St. Regis Paper Co.; Robert Lurvey, West Newton Savings Bank; Gerald McCluskey, Boston Gas Co.; John Newby, Whetton Buckley & Scott; Victor Nicolazzo, Bigelow Oil Co.; Carl Sjoquist, Sjoquist Insurance Co.; Robert Tennant, Tennant Insurance Agency; Albert Tocci, Newton National Bank; Edmond White, Jr., Richard White & Sons and Keith Willoughby, Newton Savings Bank.

Previously announced officers for 1971 include A. Raymond Lambert, President; Gerald McCluskey, Senior Vice President and Vice President of Public Affairs; Kermit Greene, Vice President of Business Development; Albert Tocci, Treasurer and Vice President of Membership and Finance and Keith Willoughby, Vice President of Community Betterment.

Directors whose terms were completed last week include: Stafford E. Davis; Nathaniel Fowler, Fowler Printing Co.; Kevin Hughes, Hughes Associates; George Krager, Coan Bros. Oil Co.; Thomas Larsen, The Pillar House; Charles LeBaron, Econo-Car of Needham; Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co.; Jason Sacks, Peterson's Jewelers; Eugene Walden, American Can Co. and Mark Walch.

Previously announced officers for 1971 include A. Raymond Lambert, President; Gerald McCluskey, Senior Vice President and Vice President of Public Affairs; Kermit Greene, Vice President of Business Development; Albert Tocci, Treasurer and Vice President of Membership and Finance and Keith Willoughby, Vice President of Community Betterment.

Librarian To Be Featured At Hub Event

Newton City Librarian Virginia A. Tashjian will join with leading library directors from North Dartmouth and Northampton, from Salem and Springfield, from Auburn and Bedford and Framingham and Quincy, plus some 500 Massachusetts public librarians, library trustees, and library club members at the Massachusetts Library Association's Mid - Winter Conference today Thursday, February 11, at the Parker House, Boston.

Mrs. Tashjian, chairman of the M.L.A.'s aid-to-students committee, will introduce at the conference a new fund - raising vehicle to subsidize library science school space for full-time and part - time students.

Starting February 11, the committee hopes to better its 1969-70 loans and grants figure of \$3200 by selling spaceform kits which make vivid paper brighteners for library browsing corners.

At the 10 a.m. conference kickoff session Dr. Lester Asheim, Director of the Office for Library Education of the American Library Association will focus on personnel structure in the library at professional and supportive levels.

Director David R. Watkins of Brandeis University's Goldfarb Library, Director Francis P. Keough of Springfield City Library, Kenneth R. Shaffer, director of the Simmons College School of Library Science, and moderator Ernest A. DiMattia, director of the Salem Public Library will consider specific problems of library manpower policies as pinpointed in Dr. Asheim's statement.

During the 11:30 a.m. session, Mrs. Sigrid Reddy, director of the Bedford Free Public Library will moderate a discussion on the role of the public library administrator.

Discussion leaders in this portion of the conference are Oliver R. Hayes, director of the Forbes Library, Northampton; Charles F. Moore, director of the Auburn Free Public Library; Mrs. Joyce P. Ellis, director of the Framingham Public Library; and Michael H. Dygert, Librarian, Winthrop Public Library.

Program chairman for the all-day meeting is Warren Watson, director of the Thomas Crane Public Library, Quincy.

Mr. Watson is also vice president of the Massachusetts Library Association. Current president is Frank N. Jones, Librarian at Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth.

Angier School Girls Receive Brownie Pins

At a recent special ceremony, nineteen 7 and 8 year old girls from Angier School made their Brownie Promise and received their Brownie Scout pins.

Leaders of the new troop are Mrs. Michael J. Antonellis and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy. Assisting on the troop committee are Mrs. Edward Pollack and Mrs. Adelle Ross.

The new Brownies presented a dramatic version of the English folk tale, telling how the Brownie Scouts received their name as helpful people like the English Brownies have been for many years.

Then the girls were welcomed into Girl Scouting by Mrs. J. Halcombe Laning, Brownie Troop Consultant and member of the Newton Neighborhood Service Team for the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council. Parents of the new Brownies were special guests for the program.

Refreshments were served, and the Brownies made a "magic disappearing tunnel" to end their meeting.

The members of the new troop are: Lauren Antonellis, Connie Berman, Lesley Ann Cederland, Laura DeFazio, Susan DiNisco, Carla Eklund, Lisa Gienally, Rachel Kenning, Janet Kohn, Ellen Maloney, Consie McCarthy, Allison Neumann, Marie O'Neill, Jane Pollack, Diane Richards, Julie Ross, Debbie Simmons, Laura Slater, and Beth Snider.

Skating Lessons For Adults Here

The Newton Recreation Department is offering skating lessons at the Auburndale Cove. Lessons, for adults only, will be on Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 p.m., and are now underway.

Mrs. Carol Butterworth will be instructing classes, weather permitting. For registration and more information contact Fran Towle at 969-3171, Ext. 24.

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VOL. 101 NO. 7

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1971

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

*****The Nation*****

SGT. MAJ. WOOLDRIDGE, 7 OTHERS, INDICTED FOR FRAUD
A FEDERAL GRAND JURY indicted Sgt. Maj. William J. Wooldridge, once the Army's top ranked enlisted man, and seven other persons Wednesday on charges they conspired to defraud enlisted men's clubs in Vietnam through bribery and kickbacks. The 37-page indictment returned by a special grand jury in Los Angeles charged that Wooldridge and other noncommissioned officers conspired to monopolize sale of thousands of dollars worth of foodstuffs, bar supplies, gifts and other items at inflated prices from a company some of them had set up. Wooldridge was the sergeant major of the Army, that service's highest ranking enlisted position, until he was stripped of the title following a Senate subcommittee investigation in 1969. Indicted with Wooldridge were M. Sgt. William H. Higdon, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; Sgt. 1C Seymour Lazar, retired; Sgt. 1C William C. Bagby, Ft. Shafter, Hawaii; Sgt. 1C Narvaez Hatcher, retired; Theodore "Sam" Bass, a former noncommissioned officer and now a civilian; and Charles and Irene Terhune, civilians who lived in Hong Kong but who now live in Middlesex, England. The indictment listed two instances when purchases of \$350,000 worth of goods for clubs in Vietnam were bought between November 1967 and October 1968, from a company originally established as Mardem, Ltd., in Hong Kong and later incorporated as Mardem Inc., by Wooldridge and three others in Fullerton, Calif. The indictment charged that Wooldridge received kickbacks in varying amounts totaling \$23,000.

NIXON WARNS HANOI TIME IS RUNNING OUT FOR TALKS
PRESIDENT NIXON warned North Vietnam Wednesday that time was running out for meaningful negotiations with the United States on the war in Indochina. He told an unscheduled news conference that as the United States proceeds with the withdrawal of its forces, it will have less influence over the course of events in the troubled region. He said the United States would take whatever action is necessary to protect the safety of U.S. forces in South Vietnam and assure continuation of the troop withdrawal plan. He said he expected the American withdrawal to be accelerated if the efforts to cut enemy supply trails in Laos are successful, but would not speculate on when the Americans will end their ground combat role in Vietnam. He warned, however, that American forces would remain in South Vietnam until all American prisoners of war are released.

CONNALLY ASKS CONGRESS TO RAISE DEBT LIMIT \$40 BILLION
TREASURY SECRETARY John B. Connally asked Congress Wednesday to raise the national debt ceiling by \$40 billion to a record \$435 billion so the government can pay its bills. The former Texas governor's first official assignment for President Nixon was to tell the House Ways and Means Committee that the national debt would rise to within \$1 billion of the present \$395 billion limit late this month. Unless Congress heads his plea to raise the ceiling on the amount the government can borrow, Connally said the government could face "serious operating difficulties" in a matter of weeks in meeting its fiscal obligations. Connally made his appearance as Congress returned from a week-long Lincoln's Birthday recess amid indications the pace of legislation might start picking up.

N.H., MAIN TRY TO SETTLE 340-YEAR OLD SEA BORDER ISSUE
NEW HAMPSHIRE and Maine are trying to settle a 340-year old seacoast border dispute that could get tied up in the scramble for ocean floor natural resources. At the request of New Hampshire officials, legislation has been introduced in both states to set up a commission to resolve the boundary running from the mouth of Portsmouth Harbor to the Isles of Shoals. Back in 1630 when the king of England issued land grants in New Hampshire and Massachusetts Bay Colony, which at that time included Maine, the boundary across the ocean floor was not drawn. In 1740, the marine boundary again was left open when the two colonies ratified their borders. The curving, unofficial line has figured in disputes over lobstering rights and proved to be a key in a murder case near Smuttynose, one of the Isles of Shoals. In Maine Wednesday, Rep. Henry Hodgdon, R-Kittery, introduced a bill to create the commission. A hearing of the Fish and Game commission was held on the issue in the New Hampshire legislature.

*****The World*****

REINFORCEMENTS RUSHED TO OUTNUMBERED AMERICAN BASE
U.S. COMMANDERS rushed reinforcements Wednesday to outnumbered defenders of an American base supporting the South Vietnamese campaign into Laos. Field reports said Communist troops were firing from all sides despite heavy U.S. air and artillery pressure. The combat around Fire Support Base Scotch 10 miles from the Laotian border was part of a pattern of heavy fighting in mountain jungles near the reactivated U.S. airstrip at Khe Sanh, headquarters for the 9,000-man American support task force. Preliminary reports indicated at least five Americans were wounded in the battle near Fire Support Base Scotch and military sources said a U.S. Army helicopter was shot down near it Wednesday afternoon.

ISRAELI REJECTS WITHDRAWAL FROM SINAI PENINSULAR
ISRAELI Foreign Minister Abba Eban rejected Wednesday a reported proposal by U.N. Middle East envoy Gunnar V. Jarring that Israel withdraw all its forces from the Sinai peninsula. He also ridiculed an Egyptian suggestion that Israel limit immigration of Jews. "We hear of limiting immigration," Eban told Parliament. "But we will not ask Egypt to limit its birth rate." Eban was referring to an offer put forward by Egypt's U.N. ambassador, Mohammed el-Zayyat, to recognize Israel as a sovereign state on condition that Israel restrict the admission of Jewish immigrants.

*****The State*****

ADVISORY BOARD PROPOSES \$1200 HIKE IN LEGISLATIVE PAY
THE ADVISORY BOARD on legislative compensation filed a report with the legislature Wednesday recommending a \$1,200 increase in legislative pay over the next two years. The seven-member board, appointed 13 days ago by Gov. Francis W. Sargent, recommended an immediate pay hike of \$600, retroactive to Jan. 1 and another \$600 increase on Jan. 1, 1972. Both pay hikes would raise the base pay of the state's 240 representatives and 40 senators from the present \$11,400 to \$12,600. "Massachusetts should have a responsible, intelligent, hard-working legislature," the board said. The report also called for a reduction in the size of the legislature and an increase, after that, in legislative pay to at least \$17,000 per year with periodic increases based on length of service. The board's recommendation is advisory only. The Massachusetts Constitution gives the legislature the sole responsibility of setting its own salary.



She Brings Rebirth

Estelle Mason of Newtonville with the restored skull of young Indian boy who lived in Bay State 500 years ago. He died from arrow wound.

Ancient Indian Boy "Lives" Again Here

The seven year old lad played along the banks of the Taunton River in southeastern Massachusetts about five centuries ago, according to archaeologists who excavated fragments of his skull.

The inch-long quartz arrow point that killed him was still lodged in the skull when it was unearthed. The point had penetrated the head just above the right eye and had shattered part of the bone.

Today the ancient Indian child "lives" again in the form of a lifelike, fully modeled bronze bust, created by the sensitive fingers and mind of Newtonville sculptress Estelle (Mrs. Vincent L.) Mason.

The unique masterpiece was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Mason to the Bronson Museum of the Massachusetts Archae-

The unusual restoration project, a fruitful blending BOY—(See Page 2)

Board Kills Zone Move For Housing

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

A proposed change in Newton's zoning ordinances designed to ease the path towards construction of low and moderate income housing was, for all intents and pur-

poses, killed on the floor of the Board of Aldermen on Tuesday night in what is becoming the traditional marathon session.

The board had before it two versions of a proposed public residence zone. The one recommended by a 5-2 vote of the Land Use Committee would have established a new zone for subsidized housing.

The other version, called Plan A, would have required special permission for construction of the housing in existing zones.

Land Use Committee Chairman Alan Barkin, after reporting that he had opposed the committee's recommendation, said he felt housing, including low and moderate income housing, "can be built in this city without amending the zoning ordinances."

Barkin then registered a "charter objection" to the matter, thus automatically shutting off debate and action on the proposal until the board's next meeting.

However, by law, zone changes must be acted upon by the aldermen within 90 days of the public hearing on the matter and the 90 days in

HOUSING—(See Page 14)



Calls For Heart Sunday Support

Mayor Monte G. Basbas presents proclamation for February Heart Month to Norman W. White, Newton chairman. The Chief Executive also called for support of Heart Sunday solicitation on February 21st. Newtonites are advised by Chairman White that if a solicitor does not call on Sunday, they are requested to telephone Heart Fund office at 267-4400 or Mr. White's office at 462-8600 and envelopes will be mailed to them for their contribution.

Basbas To File Proposed Ordinance

Mayor Seeks Control For School Spending

Mayor Monte G. Basbas disclosed yesterday that he intends to seek control over school spending for himself and the Board of Aldermen.

The Mayor declared that he feels he is education-oriented and that his first priority is support of public school education.

But he added that "somewhere we must talk of what we can afford."

Mr. Basbas reported that he will file one proposed new ordinance with the Board of Aldermen which would give the Mayor and the Aldermanic Board control over any increase in the school budget over the previous year.

Under that suggested new ordinance, the School Committee would be allowed to spend as much as had been expended the previous year but would have to obtain the approval of the Mayor and Aldermen to exceed that figure.

Mayor Basbas will recommend that a second ordinance

be adopted which would give the Mayor and Aldermen control over all school appropriations except those for teacher salaries and for items directly related to classroom studies.

Some experts on the spending power of School Committees express doubt that the Mayor's objectives can be achieved through the adoption of city ordinances.

They voice the opinions

that it would be necessary for the State Legislature and Governor to enact new laws in order to curb the spending power of School Boards. Several bills are now pending on Beacon Hill which are designed to accomplish that purpose.

At the present time the Newton School Committee has virtually unlimited power in determining how much will be spent for the operation of pub-

lic schools in the city.

The approval of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen must be obtained on the appropriation of funds for the construction of new schools and the maintenance of existing ones.

Mayor Basbas has authorized the expenditure of more money for building new schools than any other Mayor in Newton's history.

Meeting At Our Lady's Feb. 25

Parochial School Crisis Here Is Subject of Panel

Newton Superintendent of Schools, Aaron Fink, and Msgr. William Granville, of Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, are two of the five panelists discussing Newton's parochial school crisis on

Thursday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady's School Hall, 575 Washington Street, Newtonville.

Both panelists will be dealing with the implications of

local parochial schools either closing or raising their tuitions to the extent that parents are forced to change the course of their children's education.

Other distinguished panelists appearing with Fink and Msgr. Granville to discuss "The Parochial Crisis: Challenge to the Newton Community", will put the problem into broader perspective.

State Rep. Michael Daly, 15th Suffolk district, is chairman of the 1971 legislature's Committee on Education, and vice-chairman of the Special Commission on Public Financial Aid to Non-public Schools. Catholic school aid is seen as the major education issue facing the state legislature this year.

Rep. Daly, former Boston teacher, is a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Board of Education for a Master Plan for Public Education in the Commonwealth, and of the Master Tax Plan Commission, among many others.

Panelist Patricia A. Goler, Ph.D., chairman of the History Dept. at Lowell State College, has been cited as an Outstanding American Educator in 1970; is at present chairman of the Archdiocesan Commission

CRISIS—(See Page 2)



SUPT. AARON FINK



MSGR. WM. GRANVILLE

400 Honor Lincoln

GOP Unity Plea Is Dinner Theme Here

More than four hundred Republicans heard Lieutenant Governor Donald R. Dwight in a plea for "unity among all Republicans" when he addressed Newton's Twelfth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner last night at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Lt Governor Dwight was the featured speaker at the annual event sponsored by the Newton Republican Club, Newton Republican City Committee, Italian American Republican Club, and the Newton Women's Republican Club.

He called for "the closing of ranks both on a national and state level," declaring that:

"Labels such as liberal, conservative, middle of the road, right wing, left wing, hawk, dove — are no longer constructive."

"If we are to avoid having Massachusetts governed under a 'one party system,' we must revitalize the Republican Party. We must endeavor to attract the large mass of voters who now consider themselves independent. We must include rather than exclude, and this means we must offer minority groups and the youth an important place in the Republican Party."

Outlining plans for strengthening the Massachusetts GOP for the 1972 and 1974 elections, Dwight frankly stated:

"The GOP in Massachusetts will have to strengthen its organization on every level starting with its State Committee and working down through ward and town committees. It will also be

Ask Plans For Additions To Three Schools

At the request of the School Committee for some action, the Newton Board of Aldermen on Tuesday night voted to ask Mayor Monte G. Basbas to appoint an architect to draw up plans for additions to three schools — Davis, Lincoln-Eliot and Underwood.

Public Buildings Committee Chairman Ernest Dietz pointed out that the three additions would amount to a total of about 50,000 square feet and would probably cost about \$40 a square foot or a total of about \$2 million.

PLANS—(See Page 10)

OK Brae Burn Petition For Tennis Courts

The majority of the members of the Newton Board of Aldermen appeared to agree on Tuesday night that whether or not a private country club discriminates in its membership practices is not relevant to a minor land use petition by such a club.

The aldermen voted 18 to 3 to grant Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton permission to build paddle tennis courts on its property.

In presenting the Land Use Committee's 6 to 1 vote to recommend approval of Brae Burn's petition, Committee Chairman Alan Barkin said that after interviewing club officials and after reviewing

PETITION—(See Page 2)

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Teacher Exam At BU Apr. 3

Boston University has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 3, 1971.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. Last year more than 105,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

The designation of Boston University's Hayden Hall, 685 Commonwealth Avenue as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with other candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 24 Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their **Bulletins of Information** promptly.

Power Source

New York — About 80 percent of the electricity generated in the U.S. is produced by private utility companies.

Fried Medical Lecture Monday At N-W Hospital

"Toibutamide and Heart Disease" will be the topic presented at the Fried Medical Lecture Monday, February 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen Auditorium.

The speaker will be Robert K. Osborne, M.D., U.G.D.P. Investigator at Massachusetts General Hospital and Clinical Instructor in Medicine at the Harvard Medical School. Dr. Osborne will show 35mm slides during his lecture.

The Fried Medical Lecture Series is open to physicians, medical students, and all others in the medical profession.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 340-bed teaching hospital, is currently completing the largest expansion program in its history. The hospital is located on Route 16 near the Riverside MBTA Station and Route 128.

Steady Willie

When Willie Mays of the Giants hit his 20th home run in July, 1970, it marked the 17th straight year that the Giant's slugger had crashed 20 or more home runs in a season, a new major league record. Mays had shared the previous record, 16, with Babe Ruth and Ted Williams.



FRANK J. CONNOLLY, JR.



GEORGE C. VERNET, JR.

2 Get Promotions At Bank

Frank J. Connolly, Jr. and George C. Vernet, Jr. have been elected Vice Presidents of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Waltham, Massachusetts bank president Giles E. Mosher, Jr. has announced.

Mr. Connolly, who is in the Bank's Commercial Loan Department, attended Boston College High School and graduated from Boston College in 1963. He joined the Newton-Waltham Bank in 1964 and was elected Assistant Treasurer in 1966. He was promoted to Assistant Vice President in 1968.

Mr. Vernet is a member of the Waltham Chamber of Commerce, Waltham Jaycees, and the Massachusetts Bankers' Association. Mr. and Mrs. Connolly live in Lexington.

Mr. Vernet attended Malden High School and graduated from Brown University in 1953. He joined the Consumer Credit Department of the Bank in 1966 and in December of that year was elected Assistant Vice President.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernet live with their three sons in Melrose.

Resolutions Aim At Shift In Control

Acting on views which he has publicly expressed on a number of recent occasions, Alderman Peter F. Harrington (Ward 2) has filed a resolution calling for an evaluation of the "Project Turnabout" program by an independent organization.

The resolution provides that no new funds could be allocated to "Turnabout" before an independent survey were done. As of now, according to the terms of the \$22,100 allocation voted by the Board of Aldermen on Feb. 1 to see "Turnabout" through to the end of the year, only quarterly progress reports by the drug center's directors are required.

As at the Feb. 1 hearing, Harrington, in explaining his proposal, pointed out how hard it is to evaluate the success of drug treatment and suggested that it is important to have some indication of its impact.

In another matter he has often voiced concern about, Harrington also filed a resolution, this one calling for the Youth Commission to share with the Department of Public Health the task of distributing funds and supervising "Turnabout."

Harrington would eventually like to see Newton Youth Centers, Newton Community Centers, Newton Youth Foundation, the Ad Hoc Drug Committee of the Newton Community Council, the Freeport Foundation and all other agencies that deal with youth under the overall control of the Youth Commission, to avoid "duplicating services," as he puts it.

Experts Discuss Crime Prevention For County

A dozen experts — including police chiefs, lawyers, professors, researchers and civic leaders — met recently to begin the formulation of guidelines designed to help prevent residents and merchants of Middlesex County from becoming victims of crime.

Public reluctance to cooperate with law enforcement agencies was a prime concern of the experts. Another topic of interest was the fact that more than half the crimes committed in Middlesex County are drug related.

Petition.

(Continued from Page 1)

The club's by-laws, the majority of committee members appeared to agree that a general policy for all private clubs in the city was nearly impossible since so many of these organizations are confined to members of similar religious or ethnic backgrounds.

For example, Barkin noted, "I don't think there are any Jewish members of the Knights of Columbus."

The committee concluded, the chairman added, that each alderman can exercise his own judgment and vote "yes" or "no" to any petition.

Voting against the Brae Burn petition were Aldermen Matthew Jefferson, Joseph McDonnell and Peter Harrington.

Jefferson said that though he was unable to be present, he would have voted against the petition in committee.

"I don't feel that the Brae Burn representatives convinced any of the committee members that their past and present practices are not to exclude certain people. Brae Burn as well as other clubs is not really paying adequate taxes for the value of their land, and for this reason there is a certain subsidization by the taxpayers. No group should be given consideration whose practices don't serve the welfare of the community," Jefferson declared.

McDonnell said it was a "hard decision." However, he maintained, that to vote in favor of the petition after all the discussion would be to say that Brae Burn had no "de facto" discrimination or that it is not the business of the aldermen to make a determination when they pass on a land use matter.

"On balance I will have to stand on the basis that there are elements of the public good that must be considered even in an item this small," he concluded.

Alderman Michael Antonellis, who voted in favor of the country club's petition, said denial of a land use petition must be on "legally enable grounds." After reviewing many court cases he concluded that in this case there were no such grounds.

During a four hour session held Feb. 10 at the Harvard Faculty Club, the panel focused on citizen apathy, the rapid increase in drug related crimes, and the need for public education on specific crime prevention techniques.

The lack of public knowledge and implementation of crime prevention methods was also discussed. The panel plans to prepare, for wide public distribution, a series of guidelines dealing with these problems and encouraging citizen action and involvement as an essential crime prevention technique.

The meeting was organized by the Massachusetts Council on Crime and Correction, and was chaired by Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Bukley. The experts volunteered their time as a public service, and they will meet again in three weeks to finalize specific material for public distribution.

In April, civic groups throughout Middlesex County will be enlisted to aid in the public education task.

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Wallerstein has just completed 35 days of mental observation at Bridgewater State Mental Hospital at the request of his lawyer, Alan H. Okstein of Boston.

The new charges included use of a stolen car and narcotics charges. His earlier charges stemmed from a series of alleged housebreaks and the shooting of a patrolman in the foot during a chase following one of the reputed breaks.

Berkeley — The planet Neptune is 2,796 million miles from the sun.

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Boy-

(Continued from Page 1)

of art and science, had long been a dream of Dr. Maurice Robbins of Attleboro, one of the founders of and long a prominent figure in the Society.

"Doc", as he is known to amateur and professional associates across the nation, currently serves as Curator of the Bronson Museum. In a rich lifetime of amateur archaeological effort that has earned him many honors and wide recognition, he has excavated and carefully cataloged thousands upon thousands of the relics of prehistoric New England cultures, including a great many burial remains. Often Doc wondered... what did these early New England people really look like?

The child's skull was found at the Titicut Site, a particularly prolific excavation project in Bridgewater, Mass., that was started under sponsorship of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society in 1945, and where choice artifacts are still being found. Dr. Robbins entrusted the skull to Mrs. Mason, who was captivated by the challenge it posed.

The bone structure she carefully began to recreate in clay seemed almost repulsive to her at first. The eye sockets were crooked, one higher than the other and of different shape. The skull was lopsided and the teeth uneven. Parts of the cranium were missing entirely.

But gradually the Titicut Child of the Earth, as Mrs. Mason christened him, began to take form. Relying almost exclusively on her educated sense of touch, the responsive clay fleshed out the substructure.

"No longer studying planes and curves," the sculptress reported, "my fingers seemed to have a definite mind of their own and knew just what to do, and I felt a tremendous sense of excitement, of overwhelming joy, as the boy seemed to come alive... I could almost feel him smile a crooked smile at me, as if he liked his name, Child of the Earth."

Mrs. Mason, who maintains a studio in her home at 154 Beaumont Avenue in Newtonville, has been interested in

Crisis-

(Continued from Page 1)

of Human Rights, a member of the Archdiocesan school board, and former director of the Educational Innovations Project of the Association of Urban Sisters.

Specialist in the constitutional and legal aspects of the church-state-school relationship will be Attorney Dunbar Holmes of Wayland, member of the advisory committee of the Civil Liberties Union of Mass., and member and former chairman of the CLU's Church-State Committee.

Chairman of the evening's program is Terrence P. Morris, Newtonville. Edward B. Kovar, Newton Centre, will moderate. NCE, a three-year old city-wide organization, was founded to give the interested citizen information through open public meetings where important aspects of various educational concerns will be discussed pro and con.

sculpture since 1964, when her very first piece was exhibited at the Boston Arts Festival. Since then she has studied at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, the Goddard College Arts Center, and with Peter Abbate.

A member of the Copley Society where she exhibits regularly, Mrs. Mason's work, including portrait heads of people of all ages, has been privately sold both locally and nationally.

The finished bust reveals a distinctly aboriginal type, but an Earth Child's face is an appealingly expectant and vibrant expression, a dignity beyond his years, and—across the centuries—the ghost of a smile of greeting.

Mrs. Mason is delighted that her portrait bust has been so well received and that it has helped give New England archaeology an added dimension of reality and humanity. "It was," she concludes, "a challenging labor of love."

Danes beat polio Only one case of polio was registered in Denmark in 1970. During a 1952-53 epidemic 7,268 persons were afflicted with the disease.

Automobiles were first sold on the payment plan in 1905.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Gallery Plans First Guidotti Exhibit In U.S.

Giuseppe Guidotti, living in Rome, presents a totally new and heterodox approach to the presentation of line and movement in its relation to space.

His temperas are a unique combination of traditional media and the representation of abstract harmony composed in colors, shapes and a specific feeling.

It is refreshing to see contemporary art that is not related to any of the leading trends like OP or POP which have only been too popular for too long.

The artist was born in Ascoli Piceno, Italy in 1929 and studied in Florence, Rome and Venice. Although he enjoyed this traditional training he does not relate to it in his recent work. For the past ten years, he emerged, under the personal guidance of the celebrated Siro Spinnello, into a new and exciting phase of expressing line in the environment that is created through itself.

The only association that comes to mind is that of Paul Klee's late work and Wassily Kandinsky's final state of abstraction; and yet it is not at all like it.

The 30 temperas and serigraphs will be on display at the Gallery of World Art on Beacon Street in Newton Centre Feb. 23rd through March 15th.

Big Switch Trevor Howard who worked exclusively in Ireland in "Ryan's Daughter," will spend the entire production schedule of "The Story of Burke and Wills" on location in Australia.

4 New Charges Against Youth Waiting Trial

A Newton youth, already charged with breaking and entering plus assault with intent to murder a policeman, was held today in lieu of \$40,000 bail after being arraigned on four new charges.

Jay Wallerstein, 19, pleaded innocent Tuesday in Newton District Court to the new charges.

Bail was set and he was ordered to the Middlesex House of Correction here while the case was continued for a week.

Wallerstein has just completed 35 days of mental observation at Bridgewater State Mental Hospital at the request of his lawyer, Alan H. Okstein of Boston.

The new charges included use of a stolen car and narcotics charges.

His earlier charges stemmed from a series of alleged housebreaks and the shooting of a patrolman in the foot during a chase following one of the reputed breaks.

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Tickets Still Available For Music School Concert

Mrs. Albert Cohen and Mrs. Hugh Tomb, co-chairmen, report that a limited number of tickets are still available for the distinguished concert series being sponsored by the All Newton Music School to benefit its scholarship fund.

Joseph Silverstein, concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Eskin, pianist, will be the artists at the first concert, February 26 at 8 p.m. The second concert played by Jules Eskin, cello, and Virginia Eskin, piano, will be March 26.

The final concert will be held April 18 with Theodore Lettvin, pianist.

All concerts will be held at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Tickets for the series can be reserved at the All Newton Music School, 527-4553, or with Mrs. Florence Avery Moore, 527-0102. Tax deductible contributions for scholarships can be sent directly to the All Newton Music School.

Committee members assisting Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Tomb are Decorations: Mrs. George F. Brewer, chairman; Hospitality: Mrs. William L. Bruce, chairman, Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Mrs. Ephraim Friedman, Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell; Mailing: Mrs. Marshall Melin, chairman, Miss Cornelia Anderson, Miss Gretchen Clifford, Miss Eleanor Meston, Mrs. Keith Rogal, Mrs. Norman Zachary; Program: Mrs. Joseph Silverstein, chairman, Mrs. Robert Wolf; Publicity: Mrs. Lyman H. Ziegler, chairman, Mrs. Ann S. Mendez, Mrs. John F. Reichard, Mrs. F. Dow Smith, Miss Lisa Spear; Reservations: Mrs. Florence Avery Moore; Telephone: Mrs. Alan Bennett, chairman, Mrs. Alan Mann, Mrs. Loomis Patrick, and Mrs. Henry B. Shepard, Jr.

Newtonites Are Promoted At BU

Newtonites are mentioned among several promotions that have been made as part of the reorganization of the Office of Public Relations at Boston University, according to an announcement by Robert W. Minton, Public Relations Director.

Richard C. Underwood of West Newton, formerly director of publications, has been named associate director of public relations. He will continue to supervise publications but will also have broader public relations responsibilities.

Herbert J. Korn of Newton Centre, formerly associate director of publications, has been named director of the News Bureau, which takes the place of the Office of Public Information. The News Bureau is responsible for the gathering and dissemination of news for the University community and the general public.

Newtonite Gets Bank Position

A Newton man has been elected a corporator of the Provident Institution for Savings in Boston.

He is Sumner Kaufman of 221 Prince Street in West Newton. Mr. Kaufman is associated with White, Weld and Company in Boston.

The election announcement was made by John S. Howe, President of the Provident, which was the country's first chartered savings bank.



THEATRE PARTY PLANNERS — Arranging the Newton Democratic Committee's annual Theatre Party to be held March 31st at Brandeis University's Spingold Theatre are (left to right) standing, Robert Kraft, Gene Blumenreich and Paul Guzzi. Sitting, Joanne Guzzi, Connie Kantar, David Mofenson and Douglas Perry.

None Injured Seriously In 4 Auto Mishaps

Four separate auto accidents, in which five cars had to be towed away, were logged Friday and early Saturday in Newton, but none of the four injured persons was hurt seriously.

At 7:35 Friday morning, two Brookline residents were involved in a two car collision at 741 Boylston Street in Newton Highlands. One of the drivers was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for treatment of complained injuries.

Friday afternoon at 2:35, a car and a panel truck collided on Temple Street in West Newton. Mrs. Marion G. Hockridge, 72, of 32 Dunclee Street in Newton Highlands was taken by police to Newton-Wellesley Hospital and treated.

At 11:20 p.m., a two car accident occurred on Cherry Street, involving three people. A Burlington woman, who was a passenger in one car, was taken to the hospital and treated.

Saturday morning at 4:20, a car driven by a Needham resident struck a parked car on Washington Street. The operator of the vehicle reported injuries but was not hospitalized.

Wednesday Workshop

The Newton Educational Secretaries Association will hold the first of a series of workshops next Wednesday (Feb. 24) at 3 p.m. at the Peirce School, 170 Temple St., West Newton. This will be a clinical workshop on business services.

T. M. Gilmore, Assistant Director of Business Services in the Newton Schools, will be the Moderator. The panel will consist of the head of the various divisions of the Business Service Department.

Youth Pops Concert In Newton Feb. 21st

The Greater Boston Junior Youth Symphony Orchestra, this year will present its traditional Pops Concert on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21 at 3:30 p.m., at Temple Mishkan Tefila on Hammond Pond Parkway in Newton.

The orchestra will be conducted by its director, Robert O. Corley, now in his sixth year with the organization.

The concert program will include Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony; the "Rienzi" by Wagner; a Bach fugue, and the Cimarosa "Concerto for Oboe" with Margaret O'Donnell of Newton as soloist.

The concert is sponsored by the Parents Committee of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras. Proceeds go to the Marvin Rabin Scholarship Fund which is used to help deserving students obtain a musical education and pays, also, for instrumental coaches for the orchestras.

Tickets will cover both admission and refreshments which will be served at intermission.

The chairman of the Pops Concert Committee is Mrs. Stella McCarthy. Other members are Mrs. Mary Connors, Mrs. Jean Corbin, Mrs. Mollie Herschman, Mrs. Elaine Klucken, Mrs. Anna McBurnie and Mrs. Hazel O'Donnell. Also, Mrs. Thelma Prince, Mrs. June Rising, Mrs. Ella Stephens, Mrs. Norma Valant and Mrs. Livia Wierski.

The Junior Orchestra was formed in 1963 by Dr. Martin Arslanian, five years after Mr. Rabin had organized the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Each orchestra is composed of more than 100 young musicians drawn from public, private and parochial junior and senior high schools in more than 70 Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire cities and towns.

Membership is determined on the basis of rigorous annual competition with final auditions held each May. Attainment of a seat in either orchestra for one year is no guarantee of continued placement.

The Junior Orchestra has performed in Boston's Symphony and Jordan Halls and in a number of Massachusetts communities, among them Brookline, Norwood, Newton, Sherborn and Somerset, earning standing ovations.

Next month the orchestra will perform in concert at Framingham North High School in its first visit to that community.

Mr. Corley, a Wellesley resident, assumed direction of the Junior Orchestra in 1965.

He has served as director of music in Westbrook, Maine, and in Marblehead, Mass., and was music director for the Weston, Mass., public schools from 1957 to 1970.

Currently he is manager of the Robert King Music Co. of North Easton, Mass., and is part-time instructor at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

The senior orchestra, directed for the past 3½ years by Walter Eisenberg, has achieved international recognition in the last two seasons with its outstanding performances at St. Moritz, Switzerland, for the First International Festival of Youth Orchestras, and at the Tenth Annual Festival of the Performing Arts, in Israel.

The Junior Orchestra members from this area are Michael Barber, Freddie Epstein, Janet Greene, Donald Hicks, Benjamin Johnson, Wendy Karg, Judi Keene, Sarah Kendall and Carl Kravitz.

Also, Neal Kravitz, Diana Levy, Melanie Morgan, Margaret O'Donnell, Richard Parad, Judith Sidman, Nicholas Tawn and Paul Yen.

Pakistan aid
Funds totaling at least \$50,000 are being raised by U.S. Protestant churches to aid some of an estimated 2 million survivors of the East Pakistan tidal wave that killed an estimated 200,000 persons. The drive is being coordinated by Church World Service.

Tasmania's capital and largest city is Hobart.

Newton Democrats Plan Theatre Party March 31

An evening at the Theatre with a gala after-party has been announced by the Newton Democratic Committee for Wednesday evening (March 31) at Brandeis University's Spingold Theatre. The curtain will rise at 8:30 on "Getting Married" a timely comedy by George Bernard Shaw, particularly apropos in view of the current Women's Liberation movement.

Newton Democratic Com-

mittee Chairman Robert Kraft has appointed Gene Blumenreich and Representatives Paul Guzzi and David Mofenson as co-chairmen of this event. Connie Kantar, a member of the planning committee, will also be in charge of the after-theatre party assisted by Myra Kraft and Joanne Guzzi. Edna Krims will direct publicity.

Wives of elected officials serving Newton will be hostesses for the evening and prominent democrats from

throughout the Commonwealth are expected to attend. Ticket orders should be sent to Theatre Committee, in care of Gene Blumenreich, 15 Pembroke Street, Newton.

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Ham Radio Night Due at Library

The Middlesex Amateur Radio Club will sponsor an Evening with Ham Radio on Friday, February 26, starting at 8 o'clock. It will be held in the Nonantum Public Library, 144 Bridge Street in Newton Corner.

Featured at the open house will be the film, "Ham's Wide World," narrated by Arthur Godfrey. In addition, the club's station, W1HEB, will be in operation. All those interested in ham radio are invited to attend.

Elmira Accepts Kenneth Gordon

Kenneth Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gordon of Shady Hill road, Newton, has been accepted to Elmira College in New York. Gordon is a senior at the Huntington School in Boston, where he has been a member of the Faculty Student Cabinet.

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Editorial . . .

Not Beyond Reach

The first state-wide Heart Fund Campaign was launched in Massachusetts in 1949. The following year, in no small measure due to funds provided by that initial campaign, the volume of heart research programs rose perceptibly.

In the interim there has been no dramatic breakthrough such as was made possible by the anti-polio vaccines given to the world by Albert Sabin and Jonas Salk.

Heart and blood vessel disorders combine to give the United States its No. One Killer among diseases afflicting Americans. Search of the voluminous statistics available serve mainly to underscore the fact that progress even in the face of steadily mounting research has been slow and real gains few and widely separated.

Yet, heart surgery which medicine would not even contemplate a few decades ago, is now commonplace. The skill and constantly improving techniques which have been developed are encouraging. Indeed, while the day may seem distant when heart transplants will be generally accepted by medical science and the public, even such surgery attests man's increasing knowledge of that vital organ — his heart.

However, the overall advance measured in mortality rates shows an improvement of only two per cent since 1950.

The Twentieth Century will be recorded as one of the greatest in the field of medical science. Man's achievements reached far and wide. More than a quarter of that century still remains to be written.

One can only speculate on the contents of those pages in the last chapter of the '70s.

Yet, as long as earnest men and women devote lifetimes to quiet research in the laboratories, nothing is beyond reach — and that includes such killers as heart disease and cancer.

Poor Public Relations

When an angry Mayor John Lindsay first learned that New York welfare personnel had housed a welfare family in rooms in the costly internationally-known Waldorf Astoria Hotel, his reaction was instantaneous.

The harassed chief executive expressed the belief that the action was the responsibility of some person or persons who had set out deliberately to embarrass him. Later the Mayor withdrew his original remark when an investigation developed that the expensive assignment to the hotel was within the wide scope of emergency interpretation of the welfare rules.

The case drew national publicity. Before the original hullabaloo died, similar use of hotel facilities was disclosed outside of New York, with one here in Massachusetts.

Now, again from New York, comes disclosure that under a U.S. Model Cities program, 100 poor children from the South Bronx have been brought to luxury ski resorts in Vermont and Western Massachusetts. The orders to halt the practice were instant. Again the attention was nation-wide.

The problems involved in the different cases will be for the proper authorities to unravel. Yet, neither the use of the Waldorf Astoria nor the trips to the ski slopes reflect a modicum of good public relations judgment.

The run-of-the-mill taxpayers who would have to stretch the family budget to indulge in a cup of coffee and doughnuts in the Waldorf Astoria; or those whose knowledge of the wide open ski country is limited to glimpses of Fifth Avenue fashion shops — will be hard put to understand.

Complaints are frequent that the general public does not understand the basic of welfare. That understanding isn't being helped by welfare workers who provide luxuries for those on relief that the taxpayer footing the bill can't afford for himself.

Museum Offers A New Course

A course in open classroom instruction and materials is being offered jointly by the Boston Children's Museum and the Educational Collaborative

In Concert

Lawrence C. Kaplan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Kaplan of 35 Placid road, Newton Centre, a student at Bowdoin, appeared in a chapter concert at the school last weekend.

On the same program was Harold Krents, folksinger and guitarist who inspired the Broadway musical "Butterflies Are Free." The concert was sponsored by the student Arts Committee, of which Kaplan is president.

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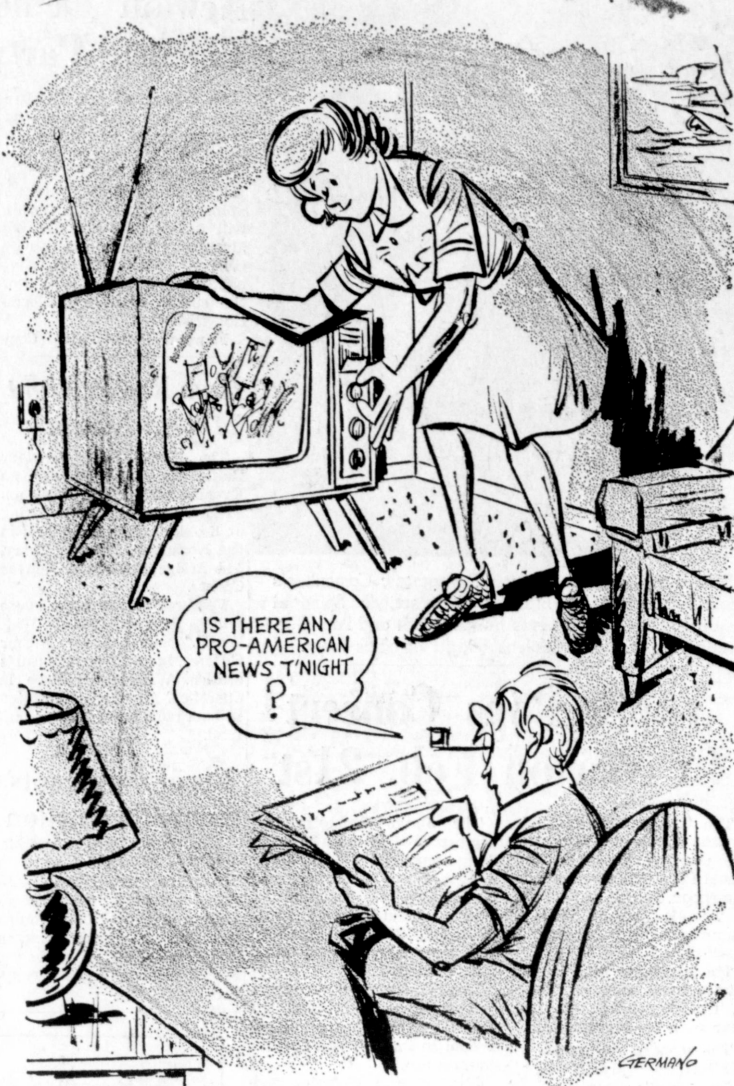
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

TUNING IN!



LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Teacher's Choice

Editor of The Graphic:
Does the Teachers' Association represent the teachers or do the Officers of the Association decide the issues before the teachers are polled or even informed?

Negotiations in salary and other issues have been going on in Newton between Joseph Durkin (from the MTA but representing NTA) and the School Committee since November 1970.

Yet, according to the News Tribune (1/27/71), Durkin's proposals were heard by teachers at "two sparsely attended meetings last spring."

In this same article the question is raised of "agency fees" to be collected from "freeloaders" (non-members of the Association). Dr. Herbert of the MTA is quoted as saying this would not constitute a "closed shop."

Rhetoric does not change the fact that it might just as well be a "closed shop" since any opposition by a teacher to what the Association proposes would leave the teacher no alternative but to leave the school system.

Dr. Hebert, in a letter to the Editor (Newton Graphic, 2/4/71), further masks the issues. He says, "Let's look at the problem for what it really is before we punish the teacher for merely trying to keep pace with a galloping inflation. . . ." He makes no mention of the fact that the salary scale is arranged to give teachers approximately 6 percent increase each year through step increases.

His complaints that "broad-based" on teachers' salaries (are) hysterical and discriminatory" are in themselves inflammatory and

evasive. Of course teachers deserve an appropriate and adequate salary based on what they do and the level of their training.

A more crucial point which is never mentioned is that administrative salaries are based on a scale which is entirely beyond the top of the highest level of the teachers' scale. Each revision of the teachers' scale results in a greater increase in the administrative salaries, which now range from around \$20,000 to over \$40,000 (for the Superintendent).

When the tax payer demands economy in the schools we are asking for a re-evaluation of where the tax dollar is going.

The charge by Mr. Weiser (President of the NTA) as quoted in the Villager and the Graphic on 2/4/71, that it is the Mayor who has been "manipulating public opinion and creating these pressures" is ridiculous! Every property owner in Newton is well aware of what has happened to his tax bill!

The Newton Taxpayers Association has recognized that taxes have increased beyond all reason. For Mr. Weiser to call the Newton Taxpayers Association "the self appointed guardians of educational mediocrity" is, at the least, unbecoming for the spokesman for a professional group of teachers.

Good education is not solely related to how much it costs, but is more related to the teachers involved.

Yes, good education does cost, but honest re-appraisal and a frank facing of the issues without the emotional rhetoric may well result in a fine school system.

John T. Evans, Ph.D.

Plea For Hospital

Editor of The Graphic:
As a citizen of Newton in Middlesex County all my life, I would like to go on record as a proponent of the closing of Middlesex County Hospital.

I have been a patient here for four months as a chronic patient, transferred from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital at the time Nursing Homes were refusing to take in Welfare patients.

This was a lucky break for me as I could not have entered a better place for rehabilitation than Middlesex.

The doctors, the nurses, the therapists are all of high caliber and certainly do everything possible to make one comfortable. I have progressed much faster here, and hope to be a walking example of the excellent work and care they give to each patient, soon.

It will be a tragic mistake to close Middlesex Hospital when you look around and see the results of lack of care of so many people right in your neighborhood who definitely need the attention that a Chronic Hospital can give.

Please, everyone in Newton give some thought to the closing of Middlesex County Hospital, you don't know when you will have to avail yourselves of its wonderful facilities any more than I thought I would.

THINK — THINK — THINK. Don't close Middlesex County Hospital.

Sincerely yours,

Mary E. Gallagher
Newtonville
At present time a patient at Middlesex

OTHER LETTER
ON PAGE 6

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

This will be a test to ascertain whether a majority of the members of the State Legislature actually want to provide the public assistance which would enable parochial schools to continue in operation.

If they do, they will approve Senator Quinlan's bill. If they don't, they will reject it. It's just about as simple as that.

So far all the parochial schools have received from a great many lawmakers at the State House is a lot of conversation but no meaningful help.

This onlooker finds it difficult to understand why no proposed constitutional amendment to permit public assistance to non-public schools was approved by the Legislature last year if a genuine desire exists on Beacon Hill to help the struggling parochial schools.

In order to revise the State Constitution in the regular manner, a suggested amendment must be approved by two different Legislatures and then placed on the ballot for a vote by the people.

If an amendment to allow state aid to non-public schools had been given initial passage last year, it could have been approved again this year and then placed on next year's ballot. That was not done last year.

There was a tremendous furor about reducing the size of the House of Representatives, and a new move was started to amend the Constitution to allow the adoption of a graduated State income tax which the voters already have rejected once.

But nothing was done to throw a life saver to the parochial schools drowning in the seas of financial distress.

A lot of people talked about the need for helping the parochial schools. Nobody did anything.

If the regular procedure is followed, a constitutional amendment could be approved by the Legislature this year and again in 1973 and then placed on the ballot in 1974.

If everything went smoothly, financial assistance might be provided for the parochial schools in 1975. That would be too late for most of them.

Now comes Senator Quinlan with the proposal that the people vote next fall on holding a Constitutional Convention for the sole purpose of helping non-public schools.

The Convention would draw up a constitutional amendment to allow the payment of public aid to the parochial schools. That would be placed on the 1972 ballot for a popular vote, and the financial help could start in 1973.

Senator Quinlan has advanced a sensible plan. Maybe it isn't the answer to the problem of the parochial schools, but it might be. If it is not the solution, then there probably isn't any, and the parochial schools will gradually close down in shocking numbers.

Quinlan at least is trying to do something. If other legislators on Beacon Hill mean what they say, his bill will be adopted. Failure to do so will reflect a willingness at the State House to allow the parochial schools to go out of business.

What is extremely amazing is the casual attitude of many legislators and some city and town officials to the tremendous financial burden which would be thrown upon the local communities if three fourths of the parish parochial elementary schools close by 1975 as predicted by State Education Commissioner Neil Sullivan.

Mr. Sullivan suggests that the cities and towns of the Commonwealth prepare for this disaster. Preparation for some communities would be a walk to the bankruptcy court.

How does a city such as Boston prepare to absorb in its public schools all the boys and girls now attending parochial elementary schools?

League to Make New Fight For Graduated State Tax

Members of the League of Women Voters are getting ready for another fight on the enactment of a graduated state income tax.

They were carried out on their own shield the last time they engaged in combat on this issue, and there's a fairly good chance they will get lugged off feet first when the upcoming battle is concluded.

One thing about the ladies, however, is that they are not easily discouraged. But the wage-earners also are not as enthusiastic about voting to boost their own state income taxes as members of the League apparently think they should be.

When a suggested amendment to the State Constitution, which would permit the enactment of a graduated income tax, appeared on the ballot a few years ago, the voters turned it down by a very substantial margin.

A move is now underway to place it on the ballot a second time. The proposed constitutional revision was approved by the last Legislature and is expected to be okayed by the present Legislature so that it can go on the ballot in the 1972 Presidential election for a decision by the people.

Two organizations joining forces in an attempt to achieve the passage of the graduated tax are the ADA and the League of Women Voters. One can only speculate as to whether the husbands of the League members are as enthusiastic about the graduated tax as are their wives.

It's unfortunate, incidentally, that the League of Women Voters and the ADA don't show the same zeal in helping to save the parochial schools from going out of operation.

Move To Shift Primary To June Is Gaining Support

Former State Senator John J. Moakley expressed the conviction that far more persons would turn out to vote in a primary in June than in September.

Moakley can be considered something of an expert on the matter since he was nosed out last September for the Democratic nomination for the seat in Congress from which John W. McCormack was then retiring.

He declares that he found the summer months the worst possible time in which to try to gain the attention of the voters.

"This is the time people in our state traditionally leave for summer holidays and turn their attention to more relaxing pursuits," Moakley observes.

The former Senator is sponsoring a bill under which the primary would be shifted from September to June and the pre-primary convention either would be abolished or held in April.

He also is proposing that absentee voting be allowed in the primary, pointing out that in a number of contests the Democratic or Republican nomination is tantamount to election.

Some sentiment appears to be developing on Beacon Hill in favor of moving the primary ahead from September to June.

The idea is not as new as some politicians believe. The primary was held in July during the wartime year of 1944. In 1946 the primary was on June 18.

Public Still Discouraged From Traveling On Trains

Despite the best efforts of Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, the men running the railroads still appear to be doing their utmost to discourage people from riding on their trains.

If you try to reserve a parlor seat on one of the so-called luxury trains, you usually are told there are no accommodations available. This generally is the case no matter how far in advance you seek to make reservations on a train.

There still are people who would like to pay the price of luxuriating on a train, or drowsing or reading in a comfortable parlor car or eating in a dining car while looking out at the passing landscape.

But they don't make much impression on the rail-

road officials who for some reason would rather transport freight than people.

Members of a family from this area report on their experience when they took a train trip recently from Trenton, N.J., to Boston.

No seats whatever were available when they boarded the train so the children sat on suitcases in the aisle of the train and the adults stood from Trenton to New York, a ride of more than an hour.

The car was too hot from Trenton to New York. It gradually chilled from New York to Boston, and passengers had to put on their overcoats.

Why the people in the United States cannot get train service as good as is provided in Europe is a mystery to this observer.

Philadelphia Beset by Woes In Planning '76 Exposition

Boston lost its fight with Philadelphia for the right to stage the great 1976 bicentennial celebration of the founding of the United States.

One of the reasons it lost the battle to become the focal point for the 1976 celebration to be held across the nation was that some of the leading citizens and public officials did not want the Hub to become the site for a world exposition.

They felt the disadvantages would outweigh the benefits.

Now Philadelphia's Bicentennial Corporation is beset by internal feuds, business apathy and black opposition.

From this distance it's a little difficult to separate the serious problems from the ridiculous.

Reports say that a slip of the tongue may have cost the Bicentennial Corporation what little support it had among the blacks.

A group of black members stalked out of a board meeting when they claim the outgoing chairman, in calling for a vote, said: "Raise your white hands." The chairman insists that he said: "Right hands." This is the sort of argument which is causing many Philadelphians to wish Boston had prevailed.

The blacks are not the only group who are angry. There are others who are equally upset over other matters. The plan which was originally intended to appease everyone seems to be doing just about the opposite. A shortage of funds exists, and the bicentennial commission doesn't know how it will pay salaries during the next few months, let alone underwrite the gigantic celebration. Maybe it's just as well we didn't win.

Federal Welfare Take-Over Would be Great Help Here

Congressman James A. Burke has initiated a move to have the federal government assume the payment of all welfare costs.

It would be a great thing for Massachusetts if he is successful in his endeavor.

Not only would it relieve the Bay State of the payment of a billion dollars a year, but it also would level off welfare allowances at the same amounts in the 50 States.

This should have been done long ago, but influential Southern Senators and Congressmen blocked efforts in that direction.

Massachusetts ranked at the top among the States which had the most liberal welfare laws.

The result has been an influx of people from other States who came to Massachusetts to get on our relief rolls.

That is one of the principal reasons our welfare costs have skyrocketed to the point where they are now approaching the billion dollar per year mark.

There is no limit in sight unless Congressman Burke succeeds in having the federal government take over this difficult problem.

POLITICS—(See Page 6)

Garden Club Of Auburndale To Meet March 1st

The Auburndale Garden Club will have a long anticipated preview of spring in the viewing of the Indoor Garden of Mrs. Charles R. Shipley, Jr., 71 Vista Avenue, Auburndale, on Monday, March 1st at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. John B. G. Palen, a club member, will comment on the bulbs, flowers and shrubs growing in the unique garden which measures sixteen feet wide by nineteen feet long.

The Club President, Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, will conduct the business meeting followed by refreshments served by Mrs. Richard A. Crosby and her committee. Pourers will be Mrs. A. G. Asaff and Mrs. Guernsey Camp, Jr.

Another feature of the meeting will be the silk flower arrangements made by Mrs. Allen R. Finlay of Wayland. Mrs. Finlay, a Staff Member of the Museum of Fine Arts, has perfected the art of arranging silk flowers which originated in France.

During the month of February plants have been placed in the Auburndale Library by Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr. and Mrs. William E. Biddle, Jr.

Gifford steady scorer

Frank Gifford scored touchdowns in 10 straight New York Giants NFL games, 1957-1958, a club record.

SLOW IN SCHOOL? LOOK TO GOD!

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Sunday, Feb. 21 — 7:30 a.m.
WNTN — 1550kc

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Miss Doyle New Asst. Secretary At Garden Trust

Miss Catherine M. Doyle of 12 Danville Street, West Roxbury, has been elected Assistant Secretary of Garden City Trust Company Co., Newton.

Miss Doyle joined the Trust Company in 1965 and holds a degree from Newton College of the Sacred Heart, where she subsequently served as Assistant to the Dean.

She has also been engaged as Registrar for the Boston College School of Nursing and has taught in the Boston and Waltham Public Schools.

Good Shepherd Pancake Banquet

Preparations are nearing completion for the traditional Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Waban, to be held Tuesday, Feb. 23, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

The seventh, eighth and ninth graders of the Church school are busy making posters, selling tickets, checking food prices, recipes and equipment.

At Good Shepherd they say "All you can eat," but the menu is limited to pancakes, buttersyrup, ham, applesauce, milk and coffee. The "banquet" is open to the public, and prices are kept low so that families with children can attend.

The custom of feasting before the Lenten fast is hundreds of years old. In the days before modern methods of food preserving, all foods that could not be eaten during Lent were consumed at a joyous banquet the day before Ash Wednesday, which marks the beginning of Lent.

In many countries, Shrove Tuesday is still the highlight of carnival and, as in New

Vietnam Talk Here Monday Evening At 8

The Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action presents Laszlo Pasztor speaking on "Vietnam: The Present Situation," Monday evening, February 22nd, at 8 p.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry street, West Newton.

Laszlo Pasztor, under the sponsorship of the National Student Coordinating Committee for Freedom in Vietnam and Southeast Asia, visited Vietnam last December during his Christmas vacation at Harvard. Mr. Pasztor, a sophomore majoring in history, is chairman of the Harvard-Radcliffe Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom. Son of a Hungarian Freedom Fighter, Mr. Pasztor escaped from Hungary in 1956 at the age of six. He now makes his home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Pasztor will give his impressions of Vietnam, and discuss his views on the current situation. Admission is free.

Directions: Proceed on Route 16 to West Newton Square and turn north onto Cherry street (opposite church) to the parking area at rear of stores. Walk from parking lot northward to the second building, which is the Community Center.

In the event of a severe snow storm, the meeting will be postponed one week to Monday, March 1st, at 8 p.m. (If in doubt, call Arnold Garrison at 527-3744).

If you can offer a ride (especially if you live in Boston or Brookline), or if you need a ride, please call Arnold Garrison at 527-3744 (Newton) well in advance of the meeting.

Orleans, mardi gras festivities.

Tickets are available at the door, but reservations are appreciated and may be made by calling 244-4028 or 969-3486.

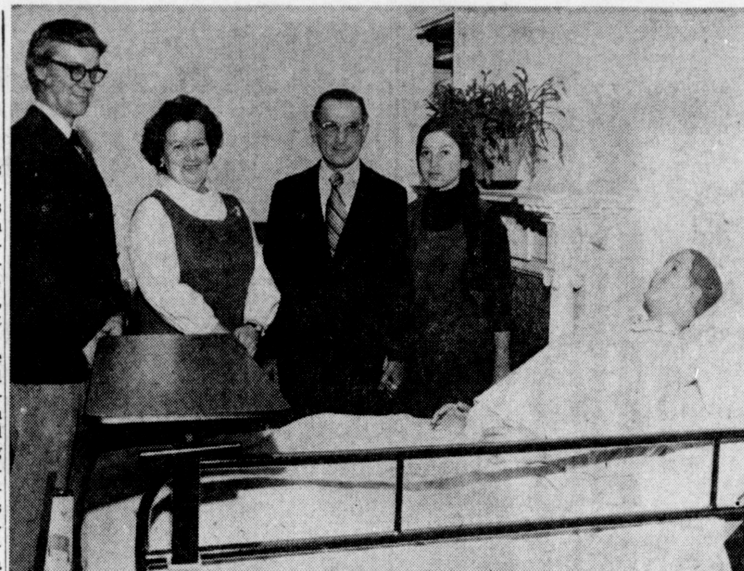
Proceeds from the event have been tentatively earmarked to aid the Penebscot Indians in Maine and the Newton Day Care Scholarship Fund.

Grand slam record
The Yankees' Lou Gehrig holds the major league career record for grand slam home runs. The Yankee slugger crashed 23 homers with the bases filled.

Civil Service
Washington — First steps to establish a system of civil service were undertaken in 1872 during the administration of President U.S. Grant.

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LASELL LAB FOR NURSES — A new 5-bed facility has been completed at Lasell Junior College and named in honor of its donor, Nissie Grossman, president of L. Grossman Sons, Inc., building supplies. The new training laboratory, including "Miss Chase" a full size nurse-training doll is inspected by Mr. Grossman, second right, his daughter, Eve, right, who was a member of Lasell's nursing class of '69. Looking on are Dr. Kenneth M. Greene, left, Lasell president and Miss Constance Milner, Lasell's Nursing Coordinator.

- Political Highlights -

(Continued from Page 4)

GOP Leaders Worried About Wallace Candidacy in 1972

Republican leaders are disturbed over the possibility that Alabama Governor George C. Wallace will run again for President in 1972.

Their alarm is engendered in part by polls which show that Wallace would poll about 10 per cent of the vote in a three-way contest with President Nixon and Senator Edmund Muskie.

The indications are that Wallace would again carry five southern states, as he did in 1968, and that he would again take them out of the column of President Nixon.

Wallace would have no chance whatever of winning the Presidency which presumably would hamper his efforts to get campaign contributions.

But if the election were a close one, he might take enough votes away from Nixon to achieve the election of Muskie.

Why he would want to do that is a mystery, but Wallace is a very puzzling person.

One significant thing about Wallace's potential candidacy for the Presidency is a general agreement among political observers that President Nixon has not increased his popularity in the South sufficiently to wipe out Wallace's strength in the area.

Auburndale Woman Runs Flea Market

An Auburndale mother will sponsor an antique flea market at the Topsfield Fair on behalf of the Morgan Memorial next May. Mrs. Marilyn Kolkenbeck will run the antique market for the sixth time, this year. Some 180 dealers in antiques are expected to participate.

The flea market is scheduled for Sunday, May 22. Weather permitting it will be held outdoors.

Newtonites Are Named Notaries

Ronald B. Poock, 53 Paul st., Newton, has been confirmed by the Executive Council as a Notary Public, Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren has announced.

Renamed by the Council at the same meeting were Joseph H. Porter, 30 Caldon Path, Newton. Joseph H. Rosenhine, 11 Ruane road, West Newton and Arthur T. Wasserman, 137 Baldplate Hill road, Newton Centre.

All will serve seven year terms. Names of the Notaries were submitted by Gov. Sargent.

Masons Sponsor 3rd Washington Birthday Party

The Newton Masonic Club sponsors its third annual George Washington Birthday Ball and Entertainment at Temple Hall in Newtonville, on Saturday evening, February 27, at 8:00 p.m.

Music by Ruby Newman and entertainment by members of Massachusetts Consistory (32 degree). Refreshments including Ice Cream Smorgasborg — dress optional.

Tickets may be obtained from the Ticket Committee Donald MacKay, 88 Walnut Park, Newton, or Sam Rachlin, 43 Dearborn St., West Newton.

LETTERS

Washington Walk

Editor of The Graphic:
Yesterday morning Mrs. Louise Bruyn of Newton Centre, a dance instructor and mother of two teenage daughters, took the first steps of a 450-mile walk to Washington. She could not, she said, continue to "live the good life" here while our bombs tear at the flesh of Indo-China women and their children and leave hundreds homeless daily. "I must put my foot where my mouth is," she added with a bright smile.

Mrs. Bryn is not asking other persons to leave what they are doing to join her. But she would welcome the company, from time to time, of persons who, like herself, feel they must respond to an insistent moral prompting — persons who share her deep-felt need to talk with other Americans along the way, to see if we again can be the people we set out to be, living by the values we profess to honor.

We wish her well.
Sincerely,
Nancy & William Strong
Newton

Newton Kiddies Have Top Roles in '3 Little Pigs'

The Boston Children's Theatre Touring Company, featuring several Newton youngsters, currently traveling with a production of "Rumpelstiltskin" will present "The Three Little Pigs" beginning February 27.

For many of the communities they will visit, this will be co-introduction to live theatre for the audience, made doubly enjoyable because the group is made up of children — performing for children.

"The Three Little Pigs" is a sophisticated version of the old nursery tale. It opens at the Twickingham Country Fair, where the Wolf spots the Three Pigs and decides he's hungry!

The Wolf is a boxer, neither very good nor very bright, who is managed by a clever Fox. The Pigs, of course, succeed in outwitting the Wolf, despite his "clever" plans and much huffing - and - puffing.

The cast, chosen from the theatre's dramatic classes, will include: The Three Little Pigs — Lea Cloud, JoAnn Silverman and Carol Abramowitz, all of Newton; Mama Pig, Cindy Cobb of Natick; B.B. (for Big Bad) Wolf, Larry McNeal of

Somerville; Fox, Debi Coutts of Brockton; Barker Dog, Steven Bender of Randolph; Doodle Doo Rooster, Karen Lemmons of Newton; and Hop Rabbit, Narda Robinson of Hyde Park.

Ann Pepper will direct, with settings by Stephen Weagle and costumes by Vivian Dooley.

For information on the Touring Company, which still has a few open dates, or any of the Boston Children's Theatre's other activities, which include the winter theatre season, the summer Stagmobile, and the drama classes, write or call — 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma 02116, telephone 536-3324.

Her message describes the extent of the desire of Soviet Jewry to emigrate to Israel, as well as the obstacles they face. The "Hot - Line" on Soviet Jewry is a device by which telephone callers to 542-7697 receive word on the latest developments on Russian Jewry.

"Reliable estimates put the number of applicants for exit visas at 40,000," said Mrs. Wolf. She continued: "When we consider that this involves heads of families, the total number desiring to go to Israel approximates 160,000 persons."

Mrs. Wolf stated that the number would be far larger "if Jews were able to go freely merely upon application. In actuality, here is what they face:

"A letter must be obtained from a relative in Israel endorsing the application.

"The applicant faces demotion in his job, or possibly loss of his job.

"The applicant may lose his apartment and may become a social or political pariah.

"The applicant may wait months and years to get permission to leave and that permission may never come.

"The exit visa, if one is received, often does not include all members of the family."

Golding Again CPA Treasurer

Jordan L. Golding, of 132 Arlington Road in Chestnut Hill, was recently re-elected Treasurer of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Golding, a partner in the CPA firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, also recently spoke at the Management Advisory Services Seminar sponsored by the Minnesota Society of CPAs. His topic was "American Institute of CPA's Advisory Service Statement and Guidelines."

Musical People

New York — More than 30 million persons in the U.S. play some kind of musical instrument, according to American estimates.

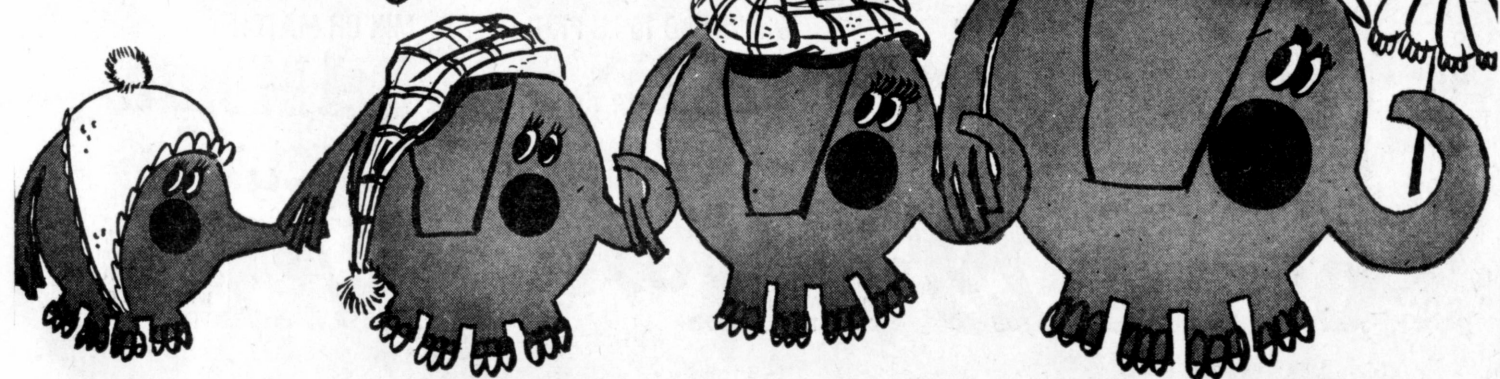


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Local Girl Is Honor Student

Kim E. Wolfe of 61 Sherbrooke road, Newton, has been named to the Honorable Mention List at Franklin Pierce College, according to an announcement by Dr. Ian R. Sinclair, Dean of Faculty.

To be placed on the Honorable Mention List for any term, a student must have a Term Quality Point Average of 3.00 or better and have taken a minimum of three courses.

Franklin Pierce College is located in the heart of the Monadnock Region of southern New Hampshire on a 700-acre site. It is a fully-accredited four year co-educational liberal arts college.



ELIZABETH ALLEN

New Hancock Job For P. Saunders

Philip Saunders, Jr., of 33 Paul St., Newton Center has been elected second vice president and economist by the Directors of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Saunders is a Yale graduate and obtained his Ph.D. in the London School of Economics. He has been a research associate with the Charles River Associates, Inc., before joining John Hancock in 1967.

Announcement of the election was made by Gerhard D. Bleicken, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Miss Allen, S. A. Cain Plan to Marry

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lee Allen Jr., of Bethlehem, Ct., makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Harrington Allen, to Stephen Arthur Cain. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur James Cain of Newton Centre.

Miss Allen was graduated from Woodbury High School, Woodbury, Ct., and is now in her senior year at Colby College, Waterville, Me., where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mrs. William Manning Smith of Atlanta and Dahlonega, Georgia, the late Mr. Smith and the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lee Allen Sr., of Staten Island, N.Y.

Mr. Cain, a graduate of Newton High School, is also a senior at Colby College, where he is majoring in psychology. He belongs to Pi Lambda Phi. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Cain of Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Osterberg of Clearwater, Fla.

An August wedding is planned.

Broadway
By JACK GAVER

UPI Drama Editor

Five-going-on-six is now the status of "Man of La Mancha," the musical at the Martin Beck Theater.

This most unusual musical, based on Spanish novelist Cervantes' checkered life as blended with his classical masterpiece, "Don Quixote," is the fifth musical to pass the five-year mark on Broadway.

It is now in the good company of "Hello, Dolly!," the champion; "My Fair Lady," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Oklahoma!," in that order.

The show has grossed more than \$30 million in the United States in that time, returning to date a profit of 2,500 percent — \$4,850,000 on the \$200,000 investment. There will be important profits for years to come, long after the Broadway run ends.

There have been productions in 17 foreign countries. Two national touring companies have rung up 1,455 and 317 performances. As of Nov. 30, the Broadway production had achieved 1,091 showings. It needs 122 more performances to pass "Oklahoma!"

While the leading role has changed hands many times, two of the major characters have been played throughout by Ray Middleton, portraying the innkeeper, and Robert Rounsaville, as the padre.

A most remarkable achievement, especially when you consider that producers Albert Selden and Hal James barely managed to raise the money to bring it to town and then, despite ecstatic reviews, had to sweat through a month of uncertain business before the public got around to breaking down the doors to get in, leaving vast sums of greenbacks in their wake.

If you were around as a theater-goer in the 1930's and 1940's, here's one you should look forward to seeing — "That's Entertainment," a melange of songs that composer Arthur Schwartz and lyricist Howard Dietz wrote for some of the best revues of the period.

Producer Edward Padula has scheduled the show for early in the spring. The title is that of a song the pair wrote for the movie version of "The Band Wagon" revue. It wasn't in the stage version, which to this day remains the greatest of all Broadway's big scale revues.

The pair also wrote for the so-called intimate revues — "Three's a Crowd" and "The Little Show," which will be represented in "That's Entertainment," along with the aforementioned "Band Wagon." Other songs will be drawn from their "Flying Colors," "At Home Abroad" and "Inside U.S.A.," the latter a 1948 entry.

My only advance regret is that Padula's concept of the

Andrea Segel, Former Resident, Becomes Engaged

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Segel of Great Neck, New York, formerly of Newton Centre, which makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Andrea Cheryl Segel, to Robert S. Moss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Moss, also of Great Neck, New York.

June Bridal for Miss Harris, Mr. Retchin

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris of Chestnut Hill have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Donna Harris, to Bruce H. Retchin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Retchin of Springfield.

Miss Harris is a member of the sophomore class at the University of Hartford, where her fiancé is in his junior year. A June wedding is planned.



LESLIE SOLOMONT

Simmons Senior, Miss Solomont, Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Leslie Solomont to Robert Allen Saltzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Saltzberg of Newton Centre, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Solomont, also of Newton Centre.

Miss Solomont is attending Simmons College.

Mr. Saltzberg is a student at the University of Hartford. (Photo by Samuel Cooper)

Army Offering Jobs For Which Persons Trained

The United States Army Recruiting Command has announced the selection of the Boston Recruiting Main Station (RMS) as one of five stations in the country to undertake a pilot enlistment program.

This program allows graduates of accredited, junior colleges and approved college level technical and vocational schools to enlist for, and work in, the jobs for which they are trained.

Young men and women who are qualified in mechanical trades; welders, machinists, asphalt equipment operators; or in the data systems field; card and tape writers, machine accounting specialists, automatic data processing console operators or programmers; may enlist for this program.

After six months in this initial assignment, he is eligible to serve anywhere in the world. Enlistment is for a minimum of three years.

Infantidings

Melina Anne is the name given the first child born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Freedman of 26 Holden street, West Newton.

Mrs. Bertha Freedman of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Linda Jurgenson of Minneapolis, Minn., are the grandparents.

Destination: Washington Newtonite Starts Walking

Acting on a compulsion to use her "body to express a very strong feeling," Mrs. Louise Bruyn, of 48 Glenwood Avenue in Newton Centre, yesterday took the first step of a 450 mile march which has Washington, D.C., as its destination.

That strong feeling the 40-year-old Mrs. Bruyn described is her need "to cry out against the monstrous war in Indochina." The mother of three, she has been involved with the anti-war cause for a number of years, and has been especially distressed by the present American action in Laos.

Walking at a planned rate of 10 miles a day, with night-time stops being made at the homes of anti-war people along the way, the trek through the nation's Northeast Corridor should end in the capital by April 1.

Mrs. Bruyn has been gratified at the support she has received, noting that the Newton Police were kind enough to give her "a letter of introduction to other police departments I might encounter."

What remains to be seen, however, is the reaction she will encounter among Congressmen once she states her business in Washington in that period prior to Easter.

Newton Student Campus Leader At Colby Junior

Miss Lindsay Henes of 23 Bemis St., Newtonville, is one of several student leaders this year on the campus of Colby Junior College in New London, New Hampshire.

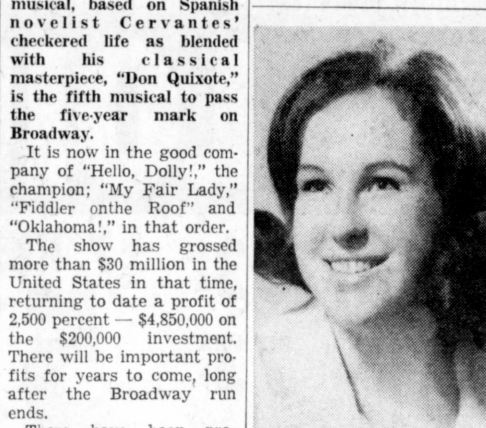
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nomi O. Henes of 23 Bemis St., Newtonville.

Miss Henes is a member of the Colby Concert Choir which performs at special concerts during Christmas and in the spring; and also a member of the Chambers Singers, a small group of carefully selected students specializing in the presentation of unusual repertoire.

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JANE KING

Jane King Is Fiancee Of James Connor

Planning to be married on August 8 are Miss James Marie King and James David Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. King of 19 Wildwood avenue, Newtonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter to the son or Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Connor of 19 Fairfield street, Newtonville.

Miss King was graduated from the Northeastern University College of Nursing and John Robert Powers School. Now a registered nurse, she is on the staff at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mr. Connor attended Newton Junior College, Suffolk University, American International College and the University of Guam and is now a student at Framingham State College. (Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

New Citizen

A son, Michael David, was born on January 29 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital to First Lieutenant and Mrs. David A. Wickson of Newton Upper Falls.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Wickson of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Bates of Billerica. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Margaret Wickson of West Newton, Mrs. M. Elizabeth Altman of Billerica and Mrs. Almeida Bates of New Brunswick, Canada.

production, which is entirely viable and understandable in its concentration on the revues, rules out inclusion of the Schwartz-Dietz songs for their musical play, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." There was a score!



LYNNE LICHTERMAN

Miss Lichterman Is Bride-Elect Of Mark Wolf

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Lichterman of Memphis, Tennessee, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lynne Lichterman of Cambridge, to Mark Lawrence Wolf of Lexington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason H. Wolf of 107 Elinor road, Newton.

Miss Lichterman is a graduate of East High School, Memphis, and the University of Michigan, where her sorority was Alpha Epsilon Phi. She is a former Memphis Heart Association Queen of Hearts as well as princess in Memphis' Cotton Carnival. She is now teaching fifth grade at the Franklin School, West Newton.

Mr. Wolf, a graduate of Newton South High School and Yale, where he was on the dean's list, as well as a member of the Aurelion honor society and received the Gardner White Senior Speaking Prize.

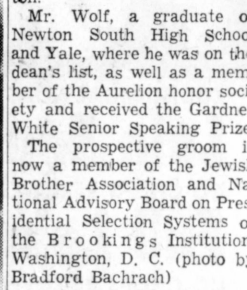
The prospective groom is now a member of the Jewish Brother Association and National Advisory Board on Presidential Selection Systems of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Lichterman of Memphis, Tennessee, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lynne Lichterman of Cambridge, to Mark Lawrence Wolf of Lexington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason H. Wolf of 107 Elinor road, Newton.

Miss Lichterman is a graduate of East High School, Memphis, and the University of Michigan, where her sorority was Alpha Epsilon Phi. She is a former Memphis Heart Association Queen of Hearts as well as princess in Memphis' Cotton Carnival. She is now teaching fifth grade at the Franklin School, West Newton.

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The prospective groom is now a member of the Jewish Brother Association and National Advisory Board on Presidential Selection Systems of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)



HELAINE KLEIN

Harvard Senior Is Fiancee Of Helaine Klein

Announcement from Mrs. Arthur Klein of 169 M31 street, Newtonville, makes known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helaine Lois Klein, to Robert George Csillag. He is the son of Mr. Zoltan Csillag of Brookline and the late Mrs. Csillag.

Miss Klein, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stellar of Newton Highlands, is a senior at Lesley College.

Mr. Csillag is a member of the class of 1971 at Harvard College. (photo by Boris of Boston)

Jimmy Fund Has Night At Garden Feb. 24

Boston sportswriters and broadcasters along with the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co. have joined in support of the Celtics' "Jimmy Fund Night," sponsored by H. P. Hood & Sons at Boston Garden February 24.

The writers and broadcasters will compete in a foul-shooting contest at halftime of the Celtics-Lakers game.

Each participant will have five shots from the free-throw line, and for every basket, Schaefer will donate \$10 to the Jimmy Fund. For every shot missed, the shooter will pay 25c to the Jimmy Fund.

Thus the Children's Cancer Research Foundation can't lose.

Neither can fans who mail-order tickets through the Jimmy Fund or Hood offices for the doubleheader co-features the Fabulous Magicians and Celts-Lakers. Not only does half-price of such ticket purchases go to the Jimmy Fund — those bought at the Garden are not applicable — but entitles such buyers a chance to win one of five valuable prizes to be given away at a special halftime drawing.

Those prizes include a home stereo and automobile stereo donated by Automatic Radio of Boston; two portable television sets donated by the Variety Club of New England and Hood's Physical Fitness Program, and dinner-for-two at Jimmy's Harborside restaurant on Boston's waterfront.

Only tickets purchased through the Jimmy Fund or Hood offices are eligible for the drawing.

For further information, call Bill Koster at the Jimmy Fund, 426-0448; or Tom Feenan at Hood, 242-0600.

Miss O'Keefe, Mr. Clifford, Wed: Living in N. Hampshire

Now making their home in Manchester, N.H., are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Clifford (Alice O'Keefe), whose marriage was solemnized recently at St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. O'Keefe of 25 Glenham street, West Roxbury, and Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford of Marshfield are the couple's parents.

Two rings were exchanged at the February bridal at which the bride and groom exchanged rings. A reception followed at the Blue Hill Country Club in Canton.

Mr. O'Keefe gave his daughter away. She wore a white silk peau de sole gown fashioned with a high neckline overlaid in English net appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace.

Her matching Dior beau was fastened with a French silk illusion veil. She carried traditional flowers.

Miss Carol Connolly of Newton was maid of honor, while Miss Mary Martha Quinlan of Dover was bridesmaid.

The groom's brother, Thomas Clifford of Marshfield, served as best man. Ushering were Paul Wever of Melrose, David O'Keefe of West Roxbury, brother of the bride, and Richard Glebus of Walpole.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Florida.

The bride was graduated from the Chandler School for Women and Boston State College.

Mr. Clifford is a graduate of Boston College.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wickson of 81 Keefe avenue, Newton Upper Falls, have announced the recent birth of their first child, a son, Michael David, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Wickson of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Bates of Billerica. Great-grandparents include Mrs. George Wickson of Newton, Mrs. Minnie Altman of Billerica and Mrs. Almeida of Beaver Harbour, Canada.



HELAINE KLEIN

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10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

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NV Garden Club To Hear Ecologist Next Thursday

The Newtonville Garden Club will view an award-winning presentation next Thursday (Feb. 25) by Mrs. Roger Spear of Wellesley. "The Lure and Lore of the Charles River Past and Present," is title of the selection which was a prize winner in the 1968 biennial contest for a community improvement program sponsored by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation.

This meeting will be held at 10:15 a.m. at the Newtonville Library. Mrs. Charles Laffin, president of the club, will preside at the business meeting prior to the program.

Mrs. Spear presents an entertaining and educational commentary with her colored slide program and exhibit table and has been enthusiastically acclaimed by civic clubs, historical societies, garden clubs, and woman's clubs throughout the area.

Those who live in the watershed of Boston's rivers will be affected by the future development of these rivers and their tributaries. As various studies lead to action, many changes may be made in our environment. Awareness and understanding of situations can help with decisions for these changes.

Every informed group and association will have an opportunity to approve or disapprove projects for community improvement, conservation, recreation and beautification as well as flood and pollution control.

Mrs. Spear's talk is related to each town she speaks in, as she traces the fascinating history of the use and abuse of the river.

An educator with degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music and Boston University, Mrs. Spear is vitally interested in conservation and she has an impressive background of association with many organizations related to these fields.

New Pamphlet Clarifies State Mental Health Laws

A new pamphlet summarizing the major provisions of the Massachusetts Mental Health Reform Act of 1970 has just been issued, Richardson Reid, D.D., President of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, announced today.

The pamphlet, prepared by the state mental health association in collaboration with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, contains a description of the main features of the complex 80-page law and an analysis of its impact on the delivery of mental health services in the Commonwealth. Intended for use by the general public, the pamphlet also should be a handy reference for mental health professionals and lay volunteers.

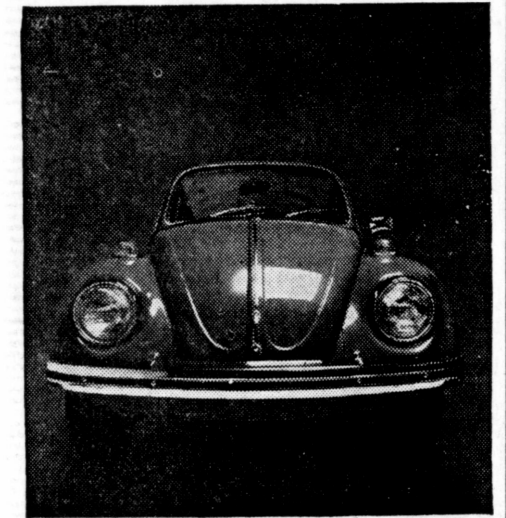
The Act, officially known as Chapter 88B, completely revises and updates the laws relating to the admission, treatment, and discharge of mentally ill and mentally retarded persons in Massachusetts. Scheduled to become effective as of July 1, 1971, it will immediately affect over 20,000 persons now institutionalized in the Commonwealth.

Hailed as the most advanced mental health code in the nation, the new law ends "a centuries-old system of treating the mentally ill and retarded as criminals" and "opens the way to new, flexible patterns of care."

In his Foreword to the pamphlet, Dr. Milton Greenblatt, Massachusetts Commissioner of Mental Health, noted, "All of us stand to benefit by this landmark legislation, particularly the thousands of patients and families we serve each year in our Commonwealth. Add to the Mental Health Bill, Chapter 735 for reorganization of the Department of Mental Health and Chapter 88B on Drug Rehabilitation, and one may well claim this as one of the great periods in the history of humane concern for the sick and underprivileged."

The pamphlet points out that the original bill which was proposed by the Joint Legislative Commission (chaired by former Sen. Leslie B. Cutler and Rep., then Sen., Robert Cawley) included a provision for the appointment of mental health legal advisors to counsel patients on their legal rights and to represent their interests in court. This section of the Reform Act was approved last year by the Social Welfare Committee but allowed to die in the Senate Ways and Means Committee. The Massachusetts Association for Mental Health and Sen. Robert Cawley have reintroduced this bill (S. 629) into the 1971 session of the legislature and are hopeful of passage.

A copy of the pamphlet, which is available without charge, can be obtained from the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, 38 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass. 02111 (426-5776), or from the Norfolk Mental Health Association, 698 Washington Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062 (769-0006).



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It allowed us to find out (at a reasonably scientific pace) how we could double our horsepower without doubling the cost of your horsepower. (The VW still gets about 26 miles to the gallon and requests only a smidgen of oil.)

It permitted us to work on things that didn't even have to do with the actual making of the car. Medi-car, the Volkswagen Diagnosis System, for example. Electronic equipment that can spot trouble in a car before it gets to be trouble. When you buy a new VW, you get 4 free Medi-car checkups.

Of course, it took great fortitude to resist squandering our time on phony styling improvements.

The beetle looks just as good (or bad) as it did 25 years ago.

WELLESLEY VOLKSWAGEN

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



HOSPITAL SWEETHEARTS — Are members of ten Brownie Troops of the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, who made Valentine tray favors for patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Presenting the favors to Mrs. Stephen Frawley of the Hospital Auxiliary are (left to right): Lisa Foisy, Robin Weingarten, Jennifer Unlin, Karen Fisher, Patricia Thomas, Susan Harry, Mrs. Frawley, and Mrs. Donald Harry, leader of Brownie Troop 829. All girls are from Newton.

Dinner- (Continued from Page 1)

necessary to raise more money and to recruit more candidates for public office."

The Lieutenant Governor was presented to the gathering by Charles E. Aucoin, President of the Newton Republican Club, who lauded his leadership in the major reorganization of the state government now underway.

Distinguished guests present at the dinner were introduced by Representative Theodore D. Mann.

The invocation was given by Rabbi Alvin Lieberman, Associate Rabbi of Temple Mishkan Tefila. Monsignor John M. Quirk, Pastor of Saint Bernard's Church, gave the benediction.

Walter C. Lee led in the singing of the National Anthem.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas, a head table guest, and later surprised with a Special Presentation made to him, brought greetings from the City of Newton.

The traditional Lincoln Day oration was given by John J. Buckley, Sheriff of Middlesex County.

Special honors announced at the dinner highlighted the evening with Mrs. Eugene (Charlotte) Hirschberg, and Julius L. Masow named as this year's recipients of the Annual Citation Awards.

Both are widely known in civic affairs and active in Republican leadership. Henry J. Wilson, Chairman of the Annual Awards Committee, made the presentations of engraved plaques.

Speaking of Mrs. Hirschberg he characterized her as "a woman of who accepts assignments graciously and carries them out completely and effectively."

He paid tribute to Mr. Masow's "dedication and his able work in behalf of the Republican Party and its candidates."

Special honors also went to Mayor Monte G. Basbas to whom a presentation was made "in recognition of his able and distinguished service to Newton and the state."

The presentation was made by Representative Theodore D. Mann in behalf of the combined Republican organizations of Newton.

Rep. Mann cited Mayor Basbas for "bringing honor and distinction to the City of Newton first as its City Clerk and now as its dedicated Mayor." Basbas was lauded for his leadership in pointing up the problems of municipalities and directing public attention to the need for state and federal aid.

"His leadership of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association was outstanding," Mann noted. The Mayor received an engraved Paul Revere Bowl.

With Lieutenant Governor Dwight at the head table were Charles E. Aucoin, president, Newton Republican Club; Hon.

Powell Elected To Top Post For John Hancock Insur.

The election of Loring W. Powell of 226 Kent Road, Waban as vice president of group administration by the board of Directors of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. was announced today by Gerhard D. Bleicken, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

A graduate of Harvard College, Powell received a M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He joined the company as assistant manager of the group annuity division in 1946 and became manager in 1949.

He subsequently was named director of group annuity underwriting in 1952, of group annuity sales and service in 1959, and of group field management in 1966.

He was elected second vice president of group sales and service in 1968.

Powell is president of the board of pensions of the Methodist Church in New England and a member of the American Pension Conference. He is president of the Preacher's Aid Society's Investment Fund, chairman of the board of the Squirrel Island Village Corp. and treasurer of the Boston Wesleyan Association.

A corporate member of Morgan Memorial, Powell is also a trustee of the United Methodist Church.

He and his wife, the former Winifred Saurwein, have two children, Anne and Robert.

Israeli Coins Official Here February 27th

Yitchak Avni, Director General of the Israeli Government Coins and Medals, will be honored at the Israeli Numismatic Society of Massachusetts, at a reception-meeting to be held on Saturday, February 27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton.

Also a guest of honor will be Ephraim Levy, Director of Israeli Coins and Medals of New York who will welcome Mr. Avni on his first visit to the U.S.

Featured on the agenda will be a showing of Israeli films. The meeting is open to the public and all are cordially invited to attend.

Irving L. Rudin of Newton is president of the Israeli Numismatic Society of Massachusetts.

Monte G. Basbas, Mayor of Newton; Mrs. William L. Bruce, Republican State Committee; Hon. John J. Buckley, Sheriff of Middlesex County; Hon. William I. Cowin, chairman of Department of Public Utilities; Hon. Ralph L. Garrett, State Fire Marshal; Rep. Francis W. Hatch; Hon. Cleo F. Jailliet, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation; Rabbi Alvin Lieberman, Associate Rabbi, Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Also, Senator David H. Locke, Rep. Theodore D. Mann, Julius L. Masow, Chairman, Newton Republican City Committee; Hon. Joseph S. Mitchell, Monsignor John M. Quirk, Pastor, St. Bernard's Church; Francis A. Tambascio, President Newton Italian Republican Club; Miss Charlotte Thornbury, President Newton Women's Republican Club; Joseph I. Weinreb, State Committee.

Schenectady — Some radio tubes are so small that workers must use microscopes during their assembly.

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Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication this space.

- Friday, Feb. 19th**

 - 12:15 Rotary of Chestnut Hill, Valle's.
 - 1:00 Newton Compass Club, Newton Highlands Workshop.
 - 6:00-9:00 United Parish - Summer and Program, Elliot Church, Newton.
 - 6:30 Trinitarians - Dinner Meeting, Trinity Church, Newton Centre.
 - 10:30 Bay State Judo, Newton Centre Playground, Hut.
 - 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 1115 Centre street, Newton Centre.
 - 8:45 Gamblers Anonymous, 218 Walnut street, Newtonville.

Saturday, Feb. 20th

 - 12:30 - 2:30 Bay State Judo, Newton Centre Playground, Hut.
 - 7:30 Newton Assembly No. 60 Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple.
 - 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 28 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre.

Saturday, Feb. 21st

 - 7 - 10:00 Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Meadowbrook Jr. High.

Monday, Feb. 22nd

 - 10:15 Newton Federation Women's Clubs, Newtonville Library.
 - 12:15 Rotary, Brae Burn Country Club.
 - 1:00 Newton Centre Woman's Club - Book Review - Clubhouse.
 - 1:00 Senior Citizens, 429 Cherry street, West Newton.
 - 7:45 School Committee.
 - 8:00 Newton Veterans Foreign Wars, Daley Post 2384, War Memorial Bldg.
 - 8:00 Highland Glee Club of Newton, Newton Centre Methodist Church.
 - 8:00 Newton - Wellesley Chapt. SPEQBQA, Unitarian Church, Wellesley.

Tuesday, Feb. 23rd

 - 9 - 11:30 Hyde Outgrown Shop - Appraisals Only, Newton Highlands.
 - 10:30 St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell ave. Newtonville.
 - 10:30 Our Lady's School Thrift Shop, Parish Centre.
 - 1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age, Newton Centre.
 - 1:30 - 3:30 Newton Child Health Conference, Emerson School.
 - 5:30 - 7:00 Parish Good Shepherd - 3rd Annual Pancake Supper - Waban.
 - 6:30 Charles River Dental Society, Woodland Golf Club.
 - 6:30 Friendship Group - Pot-Luck Supper & Meeting - Second Church, West Newton.
 - 7:30 Auburndale Community Assoc., Police Station, West Newton.
 - 8:00 Newton Highlands Gardens Club, Newton Highlands Workshop.
 - 8:00 - 10:30 Bay State Judo, Newton Centre Playground, Hut.

Wednesday, Feb. 24th

 - 9 - 11:30 Hyde Outgrown Shop - Appraisals Only, Newton Highlands.
 - 9:30 - 11:30 League Women Voters, unit mtg. - Newton Junior College - Newtonville Library.
 - 9:30 - 2:00 Peirce School Thrift Shop, West Newton.
 - 10 - 2:30 Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange, Newton Centre.
 - 11:30 - 2:00 League Women Voters, unit mtg. - Newton Junior College - Mrs. R. Green, 28 Leonx street, West Newton.
 - 12:15 Kwinis, Valle's, Chestnut Hill.
 - 7:00 Newton Lions, Sidney Hill Country Club.
 - 7:45 Newton South High PTSA School.
 - 8:00 Newton High School - Combined concert - Newton and Quincy High, Auditorium, 453 Walnut street, Newtonville.
 - 8 - 10 League Women Voters - Newton Junior College - Mrs. R. Dinsmore, 9 Crescent avenue, Newton Centre.
 - 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord street, Newton Lower Falls.

Thursday, Feb. 25th

 - 9:30 Retired Men's Club of Newton, Newton Highlands Cong. Church.
 - 9:30 - 11:30 League Women Voters - Newton Junior College - Mrs. A. Vayle, 88 North street, Newtonville.
 - 10:15 Newtonville Garden Club - "Lure & Lore of the Charles River, Past & Present" by Mrs. Roger Spear, Newtonville Library.
 - 1 - 3:00 Senior Friendship Center, Newton Centre United Methodist Church.
 - 7:45 Widows World War I, Newton City Hall.
 - 8:00 Newton Citizens for Education - Parochial Schools in Newton - Our Lady's Parish Hall.
 - 8 - 10:00 League Women Voters - Newton Junior College - Mrs. J. Young, 44 Brandeis road.
 - 8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland avenue, Newtonville.
- Newton Camps At Convention At Manchester**

Directors of three Newton summer camps were among those attending the annual convention of the New England Camping Association, held recently in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Jane Powers of Girl Scouts Camp Bird, Miriam Peak of Girl Scouts Camp Nacochwa, both camps at 35 Highland Avenue in Newtonville, and Joseph Basnet of the Fessenden School Day Camp at 215 Albemarle road in West Newton are the directors present at the Feb. 5 and 6 gathering.

The theme of the convention was "Create or Crash," and as a Camping Association spokesman described it, "We must strive for better camping programs, adherence to the high membership standards of the American Camping Association, and public recognition of the need for careful selection of good summer camps for their children."

Representing some 500 camps in the New England area, attended by more than half a million boys and girls each summer, the New England Camping Association is the regional organization for the American Camping Association.

Poet's Corner

The Role of The Casserole

A casserole is as personal as your diary

It has onions and meat and something braised or fry-ery.

It has little red things or brown things, delicious and buttery

And a dash of sherry to make people rave and get all fluttery.

A personal casserole is a very original thing indeed

It does more than nourish, entertain and feed.

It lives on as a meemento to you.

And people say—after you've left

"I am glad to know you."

by Margaret O'Connell and Katherine Saunders

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Carolyn Chu Becomes Bride Of John Michael Sloboda

Miss Carolyn Chu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey C. Chu of Lincoln, and John Michael Sloboda, Son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sloboda of 18 Parmenter terrace, West Newton, were married recently at the Church of Christ in Lexington.

The Rev. William McIninch officiated at the 8 o'clock candlelight service at which two rings were exchanged, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white velvet gown. A becoming headpiece held in place her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and gardenias.

Miss Barbara Belsanti of Needham was honor maid, while the other attendant was Miss Linda Cutty of Fitchburg.

John Melnick of Newton served as best man. Ushering were Robert Sheehan and Steven Quinlan, both of Newton.

Dino signs

After several months of negotiation Dean Martin signed a new recording contract with Reprise for 10 albums over a three-year period.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. FITZPATRICK SR.

Newton Couple Honor His Parents on 50th Anniversary

In honor of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fitzpatrick Sr., of East Boston, were given a party by their only son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fitzpatrick Jr., in their home, at 16 Elmore street, Newton Centre.

A highlight of the celebration was a special mass which was celebrated by the Rev. David Tyrell. The couple were

married on February 6, 1921 at St. Rose Church, Chelsea. The Fitzpatrick's nine grandchildren include Steven, Richard, Kathy, Eileen, Patty, Terry, Connie, Danny and Mike. (photo by Chalue)



IRIS ROSENTHAL

Miss Rosenthal, M. T. Greeley To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Siegel of Waban have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Iris Claire Rosenthal, to Mark Thomas Greeley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Greeley of West Newton.

Daughter of the late Mr. Harold Rosenthal, the bride-elect is a senior at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts.

Mr. Greeley completed a tour of duty in Vietnam with the Americal Division and is now attending the University of Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts.

A June 6 wedding is planned. (photo by Loring Studio)

Second Daughter, Third Child

Jennifer Dale is the name given the second daughter, third child, born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheffer of 15 Walden street, Newtonville, at the Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. The couple's other children are Robert, 7, and Barbara, 5.

Mrs. Betty Silverman of Brighton is the proud grandmother.

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Marini of 120 Norwood avenue, Newtonville, announce the recent birth of their third boy, fifth child, Bruno. The couple's other children are Henry, Lucien Jr., Celeste and Suzanne.

Marriage Intentions

Richard M. Lockwood of 28 Bullough Park, Newtonville, agronomist, and Arizete R. Fer Ferian, Brazil, teacher.

Paul J. Silverman of 284 Mt. Vernon street., West Newton, accountant, and Enid J. Salamoff of 124 Cabot street, Newton, teacher.

Edward F. Tackeff of 12 Drumlin road, Newton Centre, real estate, and Rebecca B. Casler of 38 Columbine road, Newton Centre, homemaker.

Jose N. Jeldres, Chile, and Ellen R. Golden of 106 Austin street, Newtonville, waitress.

Stanley L. Paralikis of West Roxbury, student, and Patricia M. Toto, 33 Barbara road, West Newton, teacher.

John J. Leone Jr. of 282 Webster street, West Newton, fire fighter, and Lenda A. Ciarlone of 207 Cherry street, West Newton, legal secretary.

William C. Smits of 155 Charlesbank road, Newton, laborer, and Kathleen K. Sheehan of 49 Pearl street, Newton, salesgirl.

Raffael Stellato of 12 Anthony circle, Newtonville, instrument makers, and Assunta Camilli of 40 Lincoln road, Newton, assembler.

James W. Stamborg of 157 Lincoln street, Newton Highlands, a student, and Deborah C. Woolf of 1669 Centre street, Newton Highlands, student.

Giovanni Tirella of Boston, plumber, and Linda Bonica of 54 Taft avenue, West Newton, secretary.

David J. Moore, Kentucky, student and Joanne E. Bordon of 94 Day street, Auburndale, teacher.



NANCY SAPERSTEIN

Miss Saperstein Is Future Bride Of Mr. Casty

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saperstein of Brookline have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Saperstein, to James Milton Casty of Jamaica Plain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Casty of Newton Centre.

Miss Saperstein attended Mills College of Education. She is affiliated with Northeast Airlines.

Mr. Casty, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casty of South Brookline, was graduated from the University of Miami and is now associated with Chelsea Industries. (photo by The Nourises)

Mr. Blaustein Plans to Marry B.U. Junior

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Saffer of Wollaston makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hollie Susan Saffer, to Mitchell Stewart Blaustein. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Blaustein of Newton Highlands.

Miss Saffer is in her junior year at Boston University, where she is majoring in history and education.

Mr. Blaustein is a third year student at Northeastern University, where his major is business administration.

The wedding is planned for March of 1972.

There are 93 counties in the state of Nebraska.

Amy Vanderbilt's Etiquette

COMMON-SENSE, MODERN ADVICE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

"Dear Miss Vanderbilt: I am an employment manager. As you reach so many young people, I wish you would stress that good manners, careful grooming and good diction will put any young man or woman far in advance of the run of the mill when job - seeking. We are beginning to see some haircuts and we are in the market where once more the employer is beginning to call the shots. Young job - seekers can learn a lot from you. — M.M., Newton.

It is true that good manners can be money in the bank, especially now when would-be employers are not so willing to look under masses of unkempt hair for the talent that may be evident. Clean fingernails and polished shoes, as well as civility are taking on importance again. The college recruiters are becoming very selective. John Kerns, the director of humanities placement at Stanford, was quoted as saying, "The length of a man's hair is directly proportional to the job opportunities he can find. The longer the hair, the fewer the jobs."

It seems to me, too, that a girl who has graduated from college and has reached that maturity should dress her hair in a manner suitable for business rather than let it hang flowing to her waist. What she does with it in her leisure hours is something else. I'm sure more and more employers will express themselves strongly on these matters in these days when it is not always easy to get a job.

I have no objection to longer hair on men so long as it is clean and shaped. A man at his desk in a business office who has to keep pushing long hair out of his face can hardly be called an efficient worker. Beards and sideburns, well kept, can be attractive but a man shouldn't look like Rip Van Winkle in an office.

TEEN GIFT

"Dear Miss Vanderbilt: I am 15 and have a boyfriend who is 18. For a birthday present he gave me \$35. He told me I know what I want better than he does. Is it correct to accept it. (I already did, but my mother wants me to give it back.) — R. D. in Canton.

Follow your mother's wishes for she is absolutely

right. You must not accept money in place of a simple suitable gift.

NOT PASSE

"Dear Miss Vanderbilt: Is it passe to address a young boy until he is 12 years old as 'Master'? I am told it is. — Mrs. F. H., Dedham.

It is certainly not passe in written address. From 13 until 18 he has no form of address but is just John Smith. At 18 he becomes "Mr."

(For Amy Vanderbilt's booklet, "Teen Manners," send your name and address, plus 75 cents in coin, to: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, (name of your paper) P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053, requesting the booklet by name.)

(c) 1971, by Los Angeles Times

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper At St. Paul's

A pancake supper will be served at St. Paul's Parish Crypt in Newton from 5 to 7 p.m. on Shrove Tuesday (Feb. 23rd). This will be the last social event in the Parish before the beginning of the Lenten season.

Robert Logan is in charge of preparation for this affair and a low price for children is being offered to encourage families to attend.

Farm Yields

Des Moines — American farm yields have increased more since World War II than in the previous 60 years, surveys indicate.

Washington — The number of farms in the U.S. decreased from 6,800,000 in 1935 to only about 5,380,000 in 1950.

Thursday, February 18, 1971

Page Thirteen

Sue Gerson, Allan Banks Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerson of 41 Travis drive, Chestnut Hill, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sue Frances Gerson, to Allan Lewis Banks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Banks of Lowell.

Miss Gerson was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, class of 1970. She is now teaching Home Economics at Amherst Regional Junior High School.

Mr. Banks is a graduate of Northeastern University, class of 1965. Now an assistant buyer for Gilchrist's in Boston, he is a member of the Army Reserves.

An August 8 wedding is planned. (Photo by Alan Lee)



SUE GERSON

Vermont entered the union March 4, 1771.

Chicago — On a long motor trip, the surface of a passenger automobile will become 0.6 degrees hotter because of air friction at speeds of 60 miles per hour.

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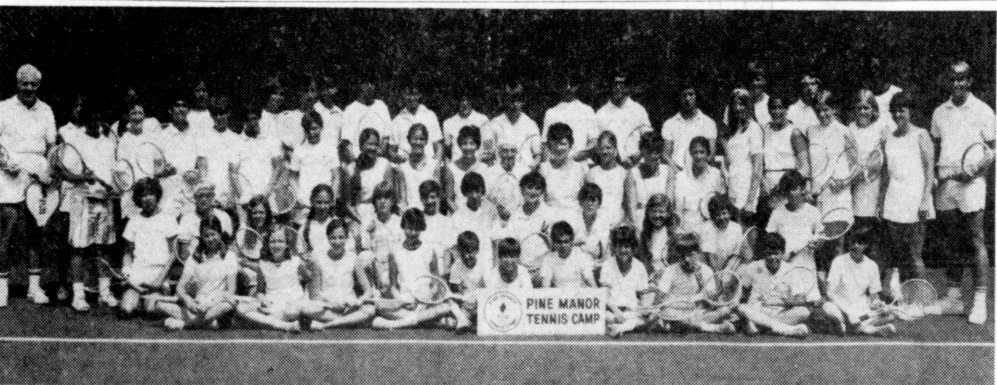
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PINE MANOR TENNIS CAMP — 1970 2nd SESSION

NOTE: CENTER—MRS. WIGHTMAN, AGE 84, STILL TEACHING

On Saturday night, January 16, the Pine Manor Tennis Club held the Third Annual Winter Reunion at the Natick Racquet Club, with five busy indoor tennis courts full of youngsters of all age groups, displaying their skills learned last summer while attending camp.

A full house of enthusiasts, with staff guidance brought the midsummer form back, revealing the grace and brilliance of a future Laver, Tilden, or Billie Jean King. Also present were tennis-playing parents and friends who showed the youngsters how it was done in the "good old days". Refreshments and exhibitions followed.

The "First Lady of Tennis", Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, beamed with pride and pleasure as she watched the performances and fundamentals she taught through her daily instructions to the novices and beginners who attended the 1970 sessions at the clinics and camp programs.

Under the professional guidance of Coach Jack Dunne and Co-Directors, Dr. Sydney Brass and George Volpe, the 1971 season will find a place for all tennis devotees. There will be group and private adult instruction from June 21-25 and from August 23-27. Private instruction may be arranged throughout the season by writing or calling the Pine Manor Tennis Camp, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167. The first four-week session of Camp for 1971 starts June 28 and runs to July 23. The second session will be from July 26-August 20.

Enrollment is limited, and early application is advised. Those interested should call 731-7122 or 527-8186. Reservations for boarding or day programs are being accepted now.

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Art Association Guest Tonite Is Arthur Polonsky

Arthur Polonsky, of the Boston University faculty, will be the featured demonstrator for the Newton Art Association, tonight (Feb. 18), 7:30 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School in Newton Centre.

He is an exceptional artist with a long list of impressive qualifications. As a teacher he has been at the Boston Museum School, Brandeis University and has assisted Ben Shahn. He has had several one-man exhibitions all over the country and has exhibited in the Museum of Fine Arts, the Institute of Contemporary Arts, the Fogg Museum, Metropolitan Museum and many more.

From 1948 - 1950, he was awarded "The European Traveling Fellowship" from the Boston Museum School, and he has shown in a number of museums throughout Europe.

He has been mentioned in such magazines as Life, Time, The New Yorker, Arts

On Honor Roll At Catholic Memorial H.S.

The Honor Roll at Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury, for the second term was announced this week by Bro. William V. Dennehy, headmaster.

The list of the local boys follows alphabetically by classes:

Freshmen - Edward J. Aucoin, second honors, Newton Highlands; James C. Reilly, first honors, Newton; and Thomas E. Sullivan, second honors, Newton Centre.

Sophomore - None. Juniors - David Cowhig, second honors, Newton; Peter Mason, second honors, Newton; and John Joseph Walsh, second honors, Newton Highlands; Kevin Andrew Kiley, first honors, West Newton; and Paul Reilly, second honors, Newton Highlands.

Magazine, Art in America, Art Digest and several others too numerous to mention.

Mr. Polonsky will give a lecture and demonstration on drawing. All interested members and guests should attend.

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6 Newtonites To New Posts at Harvard U.

Six Newton area residents have received appointments as Assistant Professors in the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard according to an announcement by Dean Robert H. Ebert, M.D., D. Phil.

Staff members promoted are: **Dr. Elvin Harper** to Assistant Professor of Biological Chemistry in the Department of Medicine. Born in New York City (Nov. 19, 1930), he received the Ph.D. degree from Albert Einstein College of Medicine in 1966. He is also associated with the Massachusetts General Hospital and The Arthritis Foundation. Dr. Harper is a resident of West Newton.

Dr. Harvey L. Levy to Assistant Professor of Neurology at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Born in October, 1935, he received the M.D. degree in 1960 from the Medical College of Georgia. He has been Principal Investigator associated with the Massachusetts Metabolic Disorders Program, Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Dr. Levy is a resident of Newton.

Dr. Burnell R. Brown, Jr. to Assistant Professor of Anaesthesia at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. A native Dallas, Texas (May 9, 1933), he received the M.D. degree from Tulane in 1958 and the Ph.D. degree in 1969 from the University of Texas, Dallas. He is also Junior Associate in Surgery (Anaesthesia) at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Dr. Brown is a resident of Newtonville.

Dr. M. Edward Keenan to Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at the Massachusetts General Hospital. A native of Schenectady, New York (March 22, 1935), he received the M.D. degree in 1961 from Albany Medical College. He is also Assistant Pediatrician at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Keenan is a resident of Newtonville.

Faculty member **Dr. Frank E. Speizer** to Assistant Professor of Medicine. Born in San Francisco (June 8, 1935), he received the M.D. degree from Stanford University Medical School in 1960. He is also Assistant Physician, Second and Fourth (Harvard) Medical Services, and Assistant Physician, Thorndike Memorial Laboratory at the Boston City Hospital. Dr. Speizer is a resident of Newton Centre.

Newly appointed to the faculty was **Dr. Burton F. Jaffe** of Newton to Assistant Professor of Otolaryngology at the Beth Israel Hospital. A native of Highland Park, New Jersey (June 18, 1934), he received the M.D. degree in 1960 from Tufts University Medical School, and the M.S. degree in 1969 from the University of Michigan. From 1966 to 1968 he served as Director of the Cleft Palate Clinic, Public Health, Service Hospital, Gallup, New Mexico. Dr. Jaffe is also Assistant Surgeon in Otolaryngology and Head of the Department of Otolaryngology at the Beth Israel Hospital.

NC Garden Club Tues. Meeting On Landscaping

The Newton Centre Garden Club met last Tuesday morning (Feb. 16), at the Newton Centre Woman's Club. Members and guests heard a most interesting talk on updating gardens, given by Mrs. Archibald L. Feinberg, Landscapist. Mrs. Feinberg, a graduate of Wellesley with a master's degree from Radcliffe, is a teacher and judge of horticulture and an international travel landscape architect.

A coffee hour at 9:30 preceded the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Wilbur S. Roberts, Jr., president of the club. Mrs. John P. Quinn, Jr. of Newton Highlands, chairman of the club's Civic Betterment Committee, gave a brief talk describing her committee's work in the planting and maintenance of the Newton Centre Library garden.

Hostesses for the day were Miss Josephine Douglass of Waban and Mrs. John D. Fox of Wayland. Pourers were Mrs. C. Stetson Mick of Needham and Mrs. J. Ralph Stuart of Newton Highlands.

Baptist receipts up

Receipts of the American Baptist Mission Budget for the first 11 months of 1970 totaled \$12,644,573, compared with \$12,594,636 in the corresponding period of 1969. The Rev. Ralph R. Rott, executive director of the Division of World Mission Support, said the increase "goes against all trends in most of the major denominations."



IN LABORATORY — Titrations are performed in Boston University biology lab by Dr. Johanningsmeier of Newton to determine nitrogen content of beach grass and of rabbit food intake.

Newton Ecologist To Keep Rabbits Hoppin'

Two grants from the National Science Foundation will keep **Arthur Johanningsmeier** of 21 Elliot Avenue, West Newton, a Boston University ecologist, busy for the next two years. He, in turn, will keep 10 biology majors busy and the jackrabbits of Colorado hopping.

An NSF faculty fellowship will permit Johanningsmeier, an assistant professor of

biology at BU, to work this fall with the Grasslands International Biological Program in northeast Colorado.

There he will continue and expand the research on the dietary habits of small animals that he has been carrying out on Plum Island on the North Shore of Massachusetts.

Under the second NSF grant, Johanningsmeier will serve as a project director for a summer program that provides practical research experience for 10 outstanding biology majors.

The projects are 10 weeks of hard work, at the end of which each student delivers an oral report before a professional audience.

At Plum Island, Johanningsmeier's research involves some 160 rabbits, as well as some skunks, woodchucks and weasels. After ear-tagging the animals, he puts green dye in their stomachs. Then he periodically pumps their stomachs or collects their fecal pellets, which are green because of the dye.

In this fashion he observes seasonal changes in their diet (beach grass in summer, rose hips in winter, etc.) and sees the animals as part of a food chain (rabbit eats grass, fox eats rabbit). In Colorado he also will be able to expand his research to include the study of larger ruminant animals such as cattle.

His work, which has been supported in part by the BU Graduate School, has implications for the cycling of nutrients and pesticide residues, as well as for the growth patterns and population dynamics of small wild animals.

Johanningsmeier is a Hossier who came to Boston University in 1964. He received his doctorate in animal ecology in 1966 from Purdue University.

Garden Club Of Highlands To Meet Feb. 23rd

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will hold its next meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Walnut St., Newton Highlands, on Tuesday, February 23, at 8:00 p.m.

A film, "The Englishness of English Homes" will be shown. Guest speaker will be Dr. J. Worth Estes.

Following the program refreshments will be served by the hostesses for the evening: Mrs. Warren B. Kennedy, Mrs. Carlton L. Shaw and Miss Adeline Graham.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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Forbidden Zone A Quiet Home

By Kalevi J. Sarri
UPI - Finnish Farmer Matti

Kukkonen never locks his door for he does not fear burglars. Barbed wire, guard towers and Finnish and Soviet border patrols keep outsiders away.

After the end of World War II Kukkonen and 500 others like him found themselves farming the no man's land between Finland and the Soviet Union near Imatra along Finland's eastern border. Peace cut their properties in two and several odd tales were born.

In Kukkonen's case a barn he built in pre-war days became a piece of history for it cost the Soviet Union a few thousand square feet of the territory Finland was forced to cede.

"That barn was brand new 30 years ago and it was then a sizable investment for a small farmer like me," said Kukkonen, now in his early 70s but still spry.

Barn in Russia

"When peace came and the border was drawn the barn was left on the Russian side. My mother did not like that and complained to the Finnish head of the border commission who then went to the Russians."

"Next morning a Russian colonel came to see us and agreed over a cup of coffee to move the border a few meters. It's nice to have all your property in one country."

The frontier zone varies from one-half to two miles in width and, despite the apparent inconveniences, some local residents point out jokingly to visitors that their homes are about the most secure places in the world.

To the east, Finnish border guards behind barbed wire and to the east, Russian soldiers and guard towers guarantee no one approaches them without permission.

The Frontier Zone Law and the Finnish-Soviet Frontier Agreement regulate daily activities in the zone. You are not allowed to live, move around or work there without police permission. You are not allowed to use a camera, you must not shout or speak to others over the border and a hundred other details which may sound funny to outsiders.

The permanent dwellers however, have adjusted well to the inconveniences even if some complain that "you can only head to one direction-west of Finland."

"There are no special difficulties," said farmer Viljo Pitkanen. "Visitors, however, find it a bit troublesome because they have to see police officials to get a permit to visit us."

Pitkanen moved to the frontier zone 12 years ago. Forty yards from his home is the barbed wire on the Finnish side and on a clear day he can see the smoke from the former Finnish Enso factories now Svetogorski factories on the Soviet side.

The majority of those living in this no man's land are farmers but even their numbers are gradually diminishing because people move to the cities to find work in other industries.

Col. Gunnar Ahonen, commander of the South-Eastern Border Guards, said "the locals stick to the rules but visitors who come to see the border are more careless."

Last summer Finnish border guards turned back about 40,000 tourists, 5,000 of them foreigners, who were heading for the forbidden zone.

Colorado's 15 national forests occupy one-fifth of the state.

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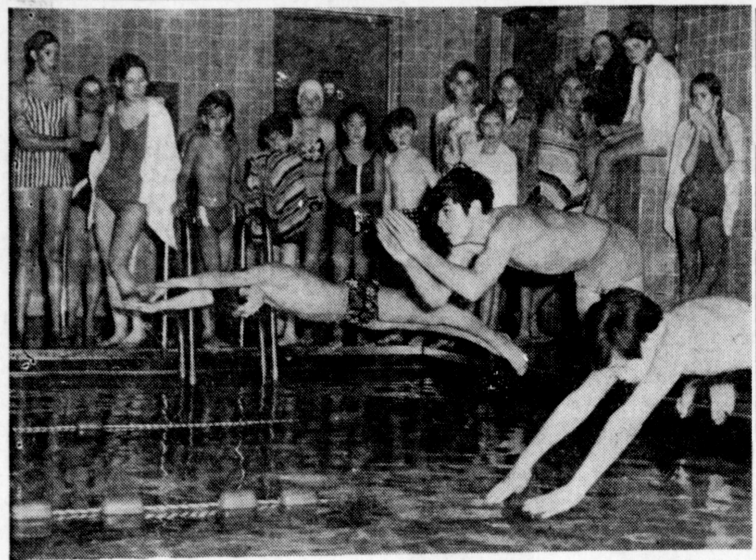
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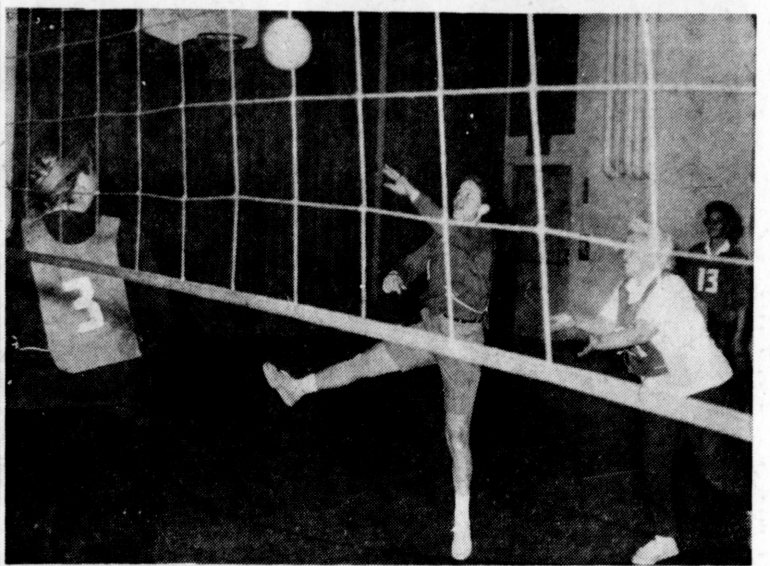
DIVING FOR NEWTON — Are Joe Cloud and Robert Clark in lanes 1 and 3 during the recent meet against Walpole at the Brighton YMCA. The Newton Swim Team, hosting the occasion, won 175 to 48. The Newton Team will compete until March, then pause until June to resume practice at the Harry Gath Pool here for suburban league competition.

Lion Matmen Suffer First Setback 30-12 At Wayland

The long awaited battle of unbeaten wrestling powers Newton South and Wayland, finally took place, last week, after one postponement before 2,000 screaming fans at the Wayland Field House. Unfortunately, for the South portion of the crowd, the Lion grapplers went down to their first defeat of the season, 30-12.

For the first half of the match the tally was close, but then the Warriors, now boasting a 45-meet win skein, flexed their muscles and captured five of the last six events.

South copped only four decisions. Co-Captain Bill Hurwitz, 114, Dave Smith, 121, Co-Captain Steve Etkin, 134, and Larry Feldman, 157, each accounted for three points. South has only tasted defeat



LADY VOLLEYBALLERS ENDING SEASON — The Newton Women's Volleyball League is ending its league play. Photo shows some of the Late Bloomers in action against the Bouncers. Left to right, (No. 3) Louise Clark, Dorothy McCormick and Anna Downing. The Late Bloomers, last year's champs, were upset by the Bouncers, 15-11 and 15-12 last week. Games are being played this week with the finals scheduled for Meadowbrook Junior High School on Monday, February 22, at 7:00 P.M.

Lee Meriwether A Happy Homemaker

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood correspondent
ner and married to an actor.

(UPI) — Lee Meriwether, Miss America of 1955 and Andy Griffith's new television wife, is a typical housewife except that she is also an actress, beauty contest winner and married to an actor.

In private life Lee is Mrs. Frank Aletter who starred in four television series: "Bringing Up Buddy," "The Cara Williams Show," "It's About Time" and "Danger Island."

Married 13 years, the couple are the parents of daughters Kyle 10, and Lesley 7.

Lee and Frank live on the unfashionable outer ring of the San Fernando valley which Miss Meriwether identifies as a pistop en route to Bakersfield.

Their home is a two-story Cape Cod edifice with dormer windows. It gives a feeling of the east coast.

Inside, Lee has decorated the house with a variety of styles of furnishings. It is a conglomeration of things brought from her apartment in New York City, bits and pieces from dressing rooms and some very fine antiques.

Witty Lee, as beautiful as the day she was crowned Miss America, is a happy, outgoing female with a well developed sense of humor.

"We don't entertain at home very often," she says, "because people drive all the way out here once and are darned if they'll do it a second time."

Frank is probably the model husband for all American women. He cleans the swimming pool, tends the garden, barbecues frequently and

does most of the cooking when Lee is working.

Because Lee reports to Warner Bros. studio at 7 a.m. and rarely leaves before 6:30 p.m. Frank is left to fix breakfast for the girls and prepare dinner for all.

Fortunately Aletter is a gourmet cook. It's his hobby.

He prepares dishes from exotic recipes collected from all over the world. Lee prefers his Italian dishes most of all.

Whenever possible and a baby sitter is available Lee talks Frank into driving to Hollywood or Beverly Hills for dinner and a movie. The Aletters aren't partygoers, preferring to remain at home with their daughters.

Kyle has become a Girl Scout with an impact the family did not anticipate. She is Gung Ho on camping. Thus the Aletter family bought a tent, sleeping bag and other equipment.

Weekends find them camping in the mountains near their home with everyone sharing the chores.

Lee is definitely not an athlete. She gave up sports at the age of 12 when her father, an excellent golfer, was giving her lessons. She dislodged two of his teeth with her back-swing and has never picked up a club since.

The former Miss America wears clothes beautifully. She is approximately the same weight now as she was at the pageant in Atlantic City. She prefers skirts and blouses on the CBS series.

At home she is more comfortable in slacks.

"The most important thing about me," Lee says, is that I'm happy. I wish everyone were."

Pupils Taught Law With Actual Cases

By MATHIS CHAZANOV

A judge and his local school board are cooperating in a unique experiment in the teaching of law - to seventh and eighth graders in Redwood City, Calif.

Judge Roy W. Seagraves of the San Mateo County Municipal Court has put together a "casebook" method of instruction, which shows how the police and the judicial system work by following the development of a series of cases from beginning to end.

"The primary intent is to get real life situations that relate to young kids," said Le Roy Porter, director of pupil personnel services for the Redwood City School District.

"There has never been to my knowledge any approach to teaching the law as such," he said. "Some kids were just not realizing what the law said."

The program, now into its third year, will reach 1,824 students in 78 classes. Eighteen teachers will give the pupils 12 periods per student of casebook instruction.

A case history - for example, the story of a robber from the time he robs a bank to the day he leaves prison - is assigned the class for homework.

The story is then discussed in class. "They ask questions and talk of the ramifications of this incident as it pertains to the students," Porter said.

Urgent need Judge Seagraves, who is converting the program for the 50 states and all 12 grades, thinks the need for his program is urgent.

"Because of the rapid deterioration of the attitudes of young people nationally we now feel we must hasten the job," Seagraves said.

Some of the 24 cases offered the seventh and

eighth grades are: "Juveniles Have Rights, Too," including the right to attorney; "Don't Go to Jail"; "Police, Friend or Foe," about murder and grand theft; "Road to Riot," about lawful assembly and the use of reasonable police force and "We shall Overcome," the laws of free speech and assembly.

The judge keeps computerized track of the students' programmed tests before and after the semester and control classes that study the traditional social studies curriculum.

Girls do better than boys, he reported, and high achievement students in all subjects do better in law as well. Those pupils with reading difficulties have difficulties in grasping the law classes.

The program, financed by private grants, cost \$130,000 the first two years of its existence. Seagraves estimates the cost to come at one dollar per student per year plus \$1 for a set of films which is shown to all students.

"This is the most efficient method because students can relate to factual situations," Seagraves said. "The theoretical approach is inefficient with young people."

South Cagers In 63-44 Win

For the second time this year the Newton South High cagers upended hapless Lynnfield High, 63-44, to record their second victory of the campaign.

John Staulo and Ned Moan led the Lion attack with 14 and 11 points, respectively, but had help from Dana Gorton, 7, and Randy Lampert, also 7 markers, in addition to seven other scorers.

South should be quite

South Pucksters Settle For 2-2 League Tilt Tie

Steve McElroy's third period goal sparked the Newton South Lion pucksters to a 2-2 tie with Lincoln Sudbury, last week, after a 4-0 loss at the hands of Lynnfield as the Lions remained in a fourth-place deadlock in the Dual County League with a 4-2 slate.

Goalie Paul Modern turned aside 16 enemy shots, but his defense did not hold up around him and his offense provided little support. Modern left the game in the third period and handed the goal over to Jim Caruso who finished up, allowing the final Lynnfield tally.

The Lions looked much better in their tie later on. They started slowly, falling behind by a 2-0 count through a period and a half of play but came roaring back, first with a goal by Stan Mescon in the second stanza and then knotting the contest in the third period. McElroy stole the puck and skated in alone, faked once and then tucked the puck by goaltender Rich Demont.

The defensemen played a much tougher checking game and inhibited the Lincoln rushes. Ricky Dunne and Ken Arries were outstanding and gave netminder Modern more protection than he had seen in recent games.

Local Swim Team Sinks Opposition

Newton's first public swim team has gotten off to a fast start.

In two recent meets held at the Brighton YMCA, the Newtonites, under the direction of coach Mary Buntin, torpedooed the Walpole Junior Varsity 159-48 and capped the Canton team 75-48.

The team has been practicing since November and is now competing in dual meets and Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) meets. The team is sponsored by the parents and the Newton Recreation Department.

The following Newton swimmers placed first in the Walpole meet:

10 and under: Joanne Fay — Butterfly, Freestyle, Gregory Tang — Butterfly, Freestyle, Breaststroke, Backstroke, Lea Cloud — Breaststroke, Veronica Pepper — Backstroke.

11 and 12 — Butterfly, Freestyle, Breaststroke, Lisa Tang, Backstroke.

13 and up: Douglas Whorisky — Backstroke, Mary Mulvaney — Butterfly, Kathy Saich — Butterfly, Backstroke, Brian McMillan — Butterfly, Freestyle, Breaststroke.

The following Newton swimmers placed first in the girls Canton meet:

11 and up: Jan McMullin — Freestyle, Claire Whorisky — Butterfly, Lea Cloud — Breaststroke, Lisa Bonaizola — Breaststroke, Cathy Clark — Backstroke, Mary Mulvaney — Backstroke, Claire Vecchione — Freestyle.

thankful for Lynnfield's presence in the Dual County League, for without the Colonials' assistance the Lions would be winless and at the bottom of the heap.

Immediately afterwards, South was bomber by Wayland, 70-46. Gorton was high man for the losers with 16 points, but second on the list was Moan, with only 9 markers.

Varied Weather Madrid — Temperatures in this Spanish city range 50 degrees in a day.

Tennis Stars Set For Winchester Tournament

Sixteen of the world's top women tennis stars will compete in the \$12,500 Virginia Slims National Indoor Tennis Championships starting Wednesday, Feb. 24, and continuing through Sunday, Feb. 28, at Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center East Street in Winchester.

Previously announced for this 7th tournament in the richest women's pro tour in the history of tennis were Billie Jean King, Ann Jones, Rosemary Casals, Francoise Durr, Valerie Ziegenfuss, Kerry Melville and Judy Tegart-Dalton.

Nine additional players to the tournament roster were recently announced by Tournament Director Robert Horne. The new additions include Nancy Richey, Julie Heldman, Peaches Bartkowicz, Mary Ann Curtis, Kristy Pigeon, Denise Carter, Stephanie Johnson, Darlene Hard, and Karen Frantzeke.

Recognized as one of the top women's indoor tournaments in America, this year the National Indoors became part of the Virginia Slims Invitational Circuit which carries total prize money in excess of \$100,000. The tour opened in Richmond, Va., last October. Other cities on the circuit include Long Beach, Calif.; Milwaukee, Oklahoma City, Chattanooga, Fort Lauderdale and Winchester.

The Circuit was formed as the result of women professional players efforts to improve their tournament earnings. At present, 20 players have signed pro contracts for \$1 each with Gladys Heldman, editor and publisher of World Tennis Magazine, who organized the players and now manages the tour. The United States Lawn Tennis Association has agreed to lift the suspensions on the woman pro group, and the players will again be eligible for Wightman Cup and Federation Cup matches.

A special ladies day will be held on the initial day of the tournament (Feb. 24) in Winchester, and a children's tennis clinic will be conducted on the following day. According to Tournament Director Horne, proceeds from the tournament in Winchester will be used to support the New England Youth Tennis Foundation.

The schedule of play for the tournament in Winchester is:

Wed., Feb. 24, 2 p.m., 4 singles, 7 p.m. 4 singles.
Thurs., Feb. 25, 2 p.m. 1 singles, 1 doubles; 7 p.m. 1 singles, 2 doubles.
Fri., Feb. 26, 7 p.m. 2 singles, 1 doubles.
Sat., Feb. 27, 2 p.m., 2 singles, 2 doubles.
Sun., Feb. 28, 2 p.m., 2 singles, 1 doubles.

Tickets are available for the entire tournament as well as single days. For further information, call the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center at 729-4040.

30 Million Illiterates Spur Brazilian Education Drive

A huge billboard poster showing a giant thumb print says: "This is the signature of millions of Brazilians. Teach reading and writing, you also are responsible."

The poster is one part of a massive government literacy campaign to eradicate what President Emilio Garrastazu Medici calls a "national shame" - the fact that 30 per cent of Brazil's 90 million inhabitants cannot read or write.

The campaign, Brazilian Movement of Alphabetization, Movimento Brasileiro de Alfabetizacao, or MOBILAL, was launched on the International Day of Alphabetization, Sept. 8, an event described by President Medici as "the happiest moment of my government."

About \$70,250 has been allotted to MOBILAL for 1971-73. Funds are provided from government financing, and private contribution. Businesses may deduct contributions from income taxes.

TEACHING MONEY "With this money we'll teach 237,161 illiterates," MOBILAL's executive secretary, the Rev. Felipe Spornato, told United Press International.

MOBILAL will function largely through voluntary participation of the people. To win support the government is utilizing radio, television, newspapers and streets posters to get the message across, and appeals are being made to all who know their "three R's" to teach.

Spornato, 42, said that MOBILAL in the first month signed agreements with 218 municipalities. Every municipality chooses a literacy "commission" formed by a president, secretary, coordinator, inspectors, and teachers.

The Commissions carry on their own fund raising campaigns to pay teachers and buy school material. Churches, clubs, residences,

and public buildings are being requested to function as posts to teach illiterates. MOBILAL's funds only partly pay teachers, finance publicity, and help initial steps in each community.

COMMUNITY ROLE "For the first time the communities have their own role in the solution of the national problems, and they have autonomy in their actions," Spornato said.

The first effort of MOBILAL is being directed at urban centers, with expansion to the rural areas planned after three years.

Mario Henrique Simonsen, a 39-year old economist, author and banker, who heads MOBILAL is president said, "there are more material and human resources in the cities, where social pressures force the man to attend school, than in the rural areas."

Newton Grad On Ithaca Ski Team

Among the ten members comprising the roster of Ithaca (New York) College's Men's Ski Team is Charles Levin, a 1970 graduate of Newton High School.

The Ithacans have a five meet schedule this winter and will expand it next season.

Levin, who is a freshman Psychology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Levin of 133 Forest avenue in West Newton.

Short Alphabet Honolulu — The Hawaiian language contains only 12 letters, fewer letters in a complete alphabet than any other known language.

Cheyenne — Bees are classified as livestock for legal purposes in Wyoming.

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Recent Deaths

Funeral Today For Mrs. Betts

A Mass of the Resurrection will be sung this morning at 10 o'clock in Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton for Mrs. Cecilia (Fitzpatrick) Betts, wife of Associate Professor of History at Boston College John R. Betts, who died on Monday (Feb. 5) at Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Betts, known as "Dee-Dee," was a speaker, author and active member of inter-racial, ecumenical and civic organizations. She wrote "The Religious Training of the Gifted Child." A featured speaker at the 4th Inter-American Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, she served as lay-chairman of the educational committee of the Archdiocesan Confraternity.

She was past chairman of the Boston Human Relations Groups and the Interfaith Society of Women of Greater Boston, a board member of the Catholic Interracial Council of the Boston Archdiocese, past president of the Boston College Faculty Wives Club. She also belonged to the Boston Council of International Visitors, the World Affairs Councils of Boston and Newton, Americans for Democratic Action, the NAACP and the Newton Peace Center.

Mrs. Betts was born in Flushing, N.Y., and graduated from Queen's College there, also attending the Henry George School and Xavier Labor School in New York City.

As well as her husband, she leaves her children, Richard, James, Christopher, John and Kathleen Betts, a brother James G. Fitzpatrick and three sisters, Mother Mary Elizabeth, S.B.S. of Cornwells Heights, Pa.; Mrs. Kathleen Simpson and Mrs. Frances Evola, both of New York City.

Negroes comprise 10 percent of the U.S. population.

Ruth A. Casten

The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. will conduct memorial services at the First Church in Newton Centre on Saturday, Feb. 20, for Mrs. Ruth A. (Graham) Casten of 1038 Centre street, the wife of Dr. Virgil G. Casten, who died on Saturday (Feb. 13).

Born in Bridgewater, she was an alumna of Peter Bent Brigham School of Nursing. She was an active member of First Church in Newton; was past president of the Boston Rotary Club Anns and past president of Newton Centre Women's Club. She was 70 at the time of her death.

Surviving her as well as her husband are her children, Virgil G. Casten Jr. of Newton Centre; Mrs. Kenneth Lewis of Newark, Del.; Mrs. George Hegeman of Westport; Mrs. James A. Drake Jr. of Philadelphia and 12 grandchildren. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Pellett of Marlboro and Miss Dorothy E. Graham of Brookline and a brother Joseph R. Graham II of Long Boat Key, Fla.

Funeral arrangements were by the Eaton Funeral Home, 1351 Highland avenue, Needham.

Mary E. Berube

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Tuesday morning in St. Bernard's Church in Newton for Mrs. Mary E. (Delaney) Berube, who died Friday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was 71.

She was the daughter of the late Francis and Annie (Hannon) Delaney. A native of Newton, Mrs. Berube lived at 56 Parsons Street in West Newton for the last 27 years.

She is survived by her husband, Louis H. Berube; three sons, including Edward of Auburndale and Henry of West Newton; four daughters, among them Miss Alphonsine C. Berube, Mrs. Marion B. Riley and Mrs. Mary T. Harris, all of West Newton; two brothers, one of whom — Anthony Delaney — lives in Newtonville; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held from the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home in West Newton. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Walter S. Jasset, Sr.

The funeral of lifelong Newton resident Walter S. Jasset, Sr. was held Tuesday from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home in West Newton. Mr. Jasset, of 235 California Street in Newton, died last Thursday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 78.

He was the son of the late Louis and Celina (Boudreau) Jasset, and had worked as a tool and diemaker with the Raytheon Manufacturing Company before his retirement in 1963.

Mr. Jasset was the husband of the late Bertha M. (Lambert) Jasset. He is survived by five sons, one of whom, Robert G., lives in Newton; a daughter, six brothers, including Dr. Frank, Gilbert and Frederick of Newton and Joseph of Newton Lower Falls; a sister, Miss Celina Jasset of Newton; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Jean's Church in Newton, and interment was in Newton Cemetery.

David G. Reyeroft

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the Newtonville United Methodist Church for teacher David G. Reyeroft who died Wednesday of last week in Salem Hospital. He was 42.

Mr. Reyeroft, who resided at 67 Harvard Street in Newtonville, was a graduate of Worcester's Clark University and New York's Columbia University. He formerly taught at the Weeks and Warren Junior High Schools in Newton and was teaching mathematics at Joyce Junior High School at the time of his death.

Mr. Reyeroft belonged to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the National Education Association, as well as being a past president of the Teachers Association in Peckskill, New York. He was a member of the Newtonville United Methodist Church and its choir.

He leaves his wife, Patricia C. (Donnelly); two children, Christine and David, and his mother, Mrs. Estelle (Crowe) Reyeroft; and a brother.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Leo Brasco

Funeral services were held yesterday morning for longtime West Newtonite Leo Brasco, Sr. who died Friday. He was 84.

Mr. Brasco, a native of Italy, lived in West Newton for over 60 years, last residing at 76 Cherry Street. He retired in 1946 from the Brasco Florist Shop which he had founded 24 years earlier.

He leaves his wife, Marguerita (Blotta) Brasco; a daughter, four sons, a sister, 19 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A Solemn High Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church in Waltham. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Alice J. Caven

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated last Friday in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls for Mrs. Alice J. Caven, of 572 Sawmill Brook Parkway in Newton Centre, who died Feb. 9.

The Rev. Msgr. Daniel F. Riordan, pastor, was the celebrant. Mrs. Mary Leuschner was organist and soloist.

Mrs. Caven was the wife of the late John J. Caven, and is survived by a brother-in-law and a sister-in-law.

The funeral services were held from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home in Newton. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury, with committal prayers read by Msgr. Riordan.

Wallace L. Hamilton

Funeral services were held last Thursday from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home in Newton for Wallace L. Hamilton, who died Feb. 9.

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton. The Rev. Leroy E. Owens was the celebrant and Richard Osgood was organist and soloist.

Mr. Hamilton, who had resided at 60 Gardner Street in Newton, leaves his wife, Beatrice (Burns) Hamilton; a son, three brothers and five sisters.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery. Committal prayers were read by Fr. Owens.

Formal Dating on Wane With Mod Collegians

By ROBERT STRAND

Susan Phillips, a lively and attractive, long-haired brunette, leaned forward in her chair and said: "I haven't been on a date for two years."

Not because she doesn't spend time with boys, but rather because Susan considers the dating her mother did "extremely artificial and garbaged."

Susan's style is "a lot of people hanging around and agreeing to go someplace" — with maybe Susan and a nice guy hanging around after all the others have gone.

A growing number of California collegians consider formal dating — calling up a week in advance to win a promise to attend some specific event — old fashioned.

"The traditional pattern of getting to know someone through dating is getting competition from a new pattern of behavior," says Mrs. Marjorie Lozoff, a Stanford University

researcher. For many students, the rival pattern is the spontaneous, informal happening, often occurring in groups.

Daddy shopped around for dates on the phone, shined up the car, opened and closed doors, paid the bills and was on his best behavior. Having a date was anticipation, and not having one was embarrassment.

Now Sue Pescar, a long-haired senior sitting on the Sprout Plaza steps, says "a lot of people consider all that pretentious. We don't need all that structure."

Why anybody would wait until Saturday to call Sue for a Saturday get-together should be a mystery, but that's the way it is. She says:

"Often they say, 'You want to do something?' You ask what, and they say, 'Well, I don't know.'"

Miss Pescar doesn't note this behavior to illustrate some confusion in young male minds, but rather the casualness, the let-it-happen attitude.

In the student union, a pretty pig-tailed blonde says: "People are more frank and open about the fact they have to get together."

"I think of myself of just being with people, rather than going on dates. There's less emphasis on couples and more on going in threes and fours."

Some are formal

But like Kelly Peck, a sophomore at the Delta Tau Delta house, many students do stick to the time-honored approach of formal dating.

However, even the more traditional students report a gradual lessening of sole masculine responsibility for the planning and paying.

Sometimes the girl asks the boy, and sometimes a girl, recognizing that male students don't have much money, helps pay the bill.

Joe Pichirallo, a senior, says: "One of these days, when I pick up the check, some chick is going to say 'What are you, some kind of a sexist?'"

Richard J. Ofshe, a University of California sociologist, observes that in boy-girl relations, much less attention is paid to the event and much more to getting to know each other.

"These undergraduates have a fairly sophisticated view of interpersonal relations," he says. "The implication is we will be producing more sophisticated young adults, people with a wider range of experience before they get married."

He attributes this new pattern partly to the trend toward coed dormitories, off-campus apartment living and student communes.

Daddy lived in an all-male dorm, stared across the green at the all-female dorm, and his communication had to be the one phone on the floor.

But at the University of California, Santa Cruz, where students of both sexes clustered in small colleges sleep and eat in the same buildings, there's not much of any place to go. Students around a table were asked about dating.

"Spell it," said Jane Hanson, a sophomore, after general silence. "The answer is no."

A skeptical note is struck by Dr. Harvey Powelson, head of psychiatric services on the Berkeley campus, who says loss of the traditional dating pattern may not be a blessing.

The formality, the manners, the rules, all provide protections for the young person, usually unsure of himself and not really prepared for the complications of sexual involvement.

"Freedom is a terrible burden," Powelson says.

Do-it-yourself Coatings For Fish, Poultry

Dramatic savings on coating and seasoning mixes for meat, poultry and fish are possible when you make the mixes yourself.

A homemade version of coating mix for chicken costs about one-third as much as a comparable commercial one designed to prepare 10 pounds or four (2½-pound) chickens. The homemade variety will cost slightly more if you buy national instead of store brands of ingredients.

The following recipes were developed by test kitchens of the American Spice Trade Association. The chicken mix will keep for months in airtight containers in a cool, dry pantry; the two containing cheese should be refrigerated, and will also keep for months.

Herbed bread coating for chicken is a mixture of 2 cups of dry bread crumbs, ¼ cup of flour, 3 tablespoons of paprika, 4 teaspoons of salt, 2 teaspoons each of sugar, onion powder and oregano, 1 teaspoon of ground red pepper and ½ teaspoon of garlic powder, plus shortening. Mix dry ingredients well together and cut in ¼ cup of shortening until mixture is again crumbly. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 2½ to 3 cups, enough for 4 chickens, cut in serving-size pieces. Use about two-thirds cup per chicken. Dip the chicken pieces into milk then into coating. Arrange in single layer in ungreased shallow baking dish. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven 50-60 minutes, or until tender and brown. This mix also is suitable for fish or pork chops. Use same method for coating and bake until done.

Pasteurized Milk

Philadelphia — More than 90 percent of the milk sold in cities of 100,000 or more is a pasteurized product.

Almost Alike

Madison — Wisconsin is only 81 square miles smaller in area than neighboring Iowa.

"Being a swinger—always free, spontaneous, open and warm — is a terrible burden."

Inflation-Recession Prove Textbooks Can Be Wrong

By ELIZABETH WHARTON

Economics textbooks say a nation can be afflicted either by inflation or by recession. One may lead to the other, but since they are supposedly opposite states, you don't have both at once.

That's what the textbooks say. But to the confusion of many economists, and to the dismay of millions of citizens, the United States is experiencing inflation and recession simultaneously.

The hallmark of inflation is that prices keep rising, so that a dollar buys less and less. Prices are currently rising in the United States at an average rate of about seven percent a year.

Classic Symptoms

The classic symptoms of recession are spreading unemployment and falling production. The United States now has an official unemployment rate of 5.8 percent, which means that five million people are actively seeking jobs. The figure would be substantially higher if account were taken of people who have despaired of finding jobs and dropped out of the labor market.

Industrial production declined in November for the fourth straight month, to the lowest level since the 1960-61 recession.

The administration is now moving to stimulate the economy through such measures as lower interest rates and a federal budget deficit. This is a time-tested way of combating recession, but it could step up inflationary pressures.

Economists outside the administration generally rate the current recession as "moderately severe."

Some of them expect it to get worse in the months immediately ahead, with unemployment climbing to something like eight percent.

The combination of inflation and recession pro-

Coal for Cars

Detroit — About six tons of coal are required in the manufacture of one automobile, including all materials.

bably could not occur in a truly free economy, nor in a wholly managed one. It could only happen where it has happened — in a country with powerful labor unions, rigid pricing policies by the major companies, an aerospace and armaments industry so subsidized and safeguarded by the federal government that it has never needed to plan for conversion of diversification, and a complete mass of federal rules and restrictions administered by regulatory agencies governing mergers, consolidations, prices and wages.

Two Badly Hurt

Some industries are feeling the effects of the recession much more than others.

Aerospace and electronics are the two industries most badly hurt at present.

Private industries which so far have felt few effects of the recession include petroleum, steel, and (except for the temporary effects of the General Motors strike) automobiles.

This is one reason many economists feel that while things are likely to get somewhat worse before they get better, no real economic disaster is in prospect.



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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Big Sisters To Have Friendship Lunch April 3rd

Now in its 21st year as a social service agency the Big Sister association is marking its anniversary with luncheon and fashion show on Saturday, April 3 at Anthony's Pier 4 Restaurant, Boston.

Mrs. Gloria Oldsman, of Chestnut Hill, Executive Director of Big Sister Association, announces that co-chairmen Misses Judith Leahy and Patty McDonough are planning to make the "Friendship Luncheon" a very special afternoon.

Featured in the unique fashion show will be sportswear and daytime clothes from Snooty Fox, and Cell Ainsworth children's wear and evening and bridal design from the Bride's Shop.

The donation per person will help the agency continue its work in establishing understanding friendships for girls from 7 to 15 in need of a "special friend." To obtain additional information please call Big Sister Association, 523-6426. "Big Sisters are preventing the troubles of tomorrow with the kindness of today."

Mass. M.S. Chapter To Branch Out

The Medical Advisory Board of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has decided to expand its activities.

At a recent meeting of the Medical Advisory Board, at the Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge, it was decided that the Massachusetts chapter will move into the fields of in-service education in hospitals and schools.

It also was decided to make a survey of the number of M.S. patients in nursing homes and their needs and to start a pilot program of group therapy for spouses of M.S. patients.

The Medical Advisory Board also approved the plans of the patient service department for outings this spring and summer.

The meeting was conducted by Medical Advisory Board chairman, Dr. Marie Fleming, who welcomed new members to the board, Dr. Philip Wolf, Dr. Peter Behan and Dr. Wilhelmina Behan, all neurologists, were elected to fill the seats vacated by Dr. Lester Haven and Dr. Alfred W. Scott.

Iowa's first state capital was in Burlington in 1838.

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Sleep Habits Provide Clues To Personality

BY JOSEPH L. MYLER

How many hours do you spend sleeping? And what about your body build — is it muscular, fattish, or skinny?

Don't answer if you don't want your personality traits exposed.

Actually, there seems to be no personality inspection program (PIP) going at the

moment, in or out of government.

But a couple of recent research notes do suggest that your sleep habits and physique can provide clues, for those interested in reading them, to what sort of person you are.

And according to another study carried out at Georgetown University, the way you're built influences the way you act.

Army Report

The army report says "long sleepers aren't necessarily lazier than short

sleepers, but they do need more dreaming time."

Everybody requires about the same amount of sleep, something under six hours, "to rejuvenate and refresh the healthy body."

Short sleepers, according to the Army researchers, "are more likely to be active, outgoing, flexible, and sociable" than the slugabeds.

The long sleepers "are usually introverted and creative" but wanting when it comes to "sustained work." For whatever it may mean, this research note also says:

"The more introverted men, apparently more conflict-conscious than active persons, use the longer dream time to work out 'intrapyschic problems'."

Anyway, "different kinds of men clearly have different sleep needs," a finding which eventually may be used to predict "performance in a given individual."

University Note

The Georgetown University note on "Body Build and Personality" stems from psychological research by Juan B. Cortes, S.J., of Georgetown, and Dr. Florence M. Gatti of Harvard.

Cortes and Gatti tested 100 delinquent and 100 nondelinquent boys in their late teens. They found that those with muscular, athletic physiques felt a greater need for achievement, and thus were more aggressive, than others.

High Lake

Klamath Falls, Ore. — Crater lake in Oregon is six miles long, four miles wide and 6,000 feet above sea level, but it never freezes over.



SWORN IN — Gov. Francis W. Sargent is shown swearing in Aaron W. Solomon of Newton Centre as a member of the Advisory Council of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission.

Joel Dorfman To Direct Players In Spring Show

The Country Players of Newton have selected Joel Dorfman of Chestnut Hill as the director for their spring offering, "We Have Always Lived in The Castle," an exciting mystery thriller by Hugh Wheeler, based on the novel by Shirley Jackson.

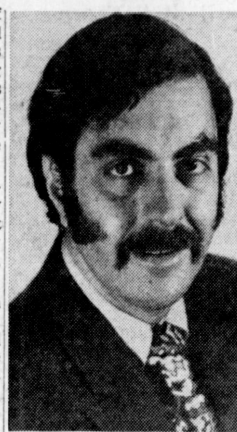
Open try-outs for this production will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2, at 8:15 p.m. at the Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge street, Newton.

"We Have Always Lived in the Castle" will mark Mr. Dorfman's third directorial stint for the Players. Other efforts include the comedy-mystery, "Catch Me If You Can", and the cabaret style 'meller drama', "The Dastard".

Mr. Dorfman holds a B.F.A. in directing from Boston University, and was a recipient of a merit scholarship from the Helen Hayes Shakespeare Lab. He studied at Actors Workshop and the Gene Frankel Studio.

Professionally he was the artistic director of the Arena Fair Summer Theatre, Worcester, Ohio; Shop Foreman of the Pioneer Memorial Theatre, Salt Lake City, Utah; Designer and Technical Director of the Petoskey Playhouse in Oden, Michigan; Technical Director, Front Street Theatre in Memphis, Tennessee; and is the President of Bay State Lighting Co. in Boston.

Most recently, Mr. Dorfman has directed "Middle of the Night" and "A Delicate Balance" for the Wig & Whiskers of Needham; "Keep



JOEL DORFMAN

an Eye on Amelie" for MIT Community Players; and "In the Shadow of the Glen" at the Loeb Drama Center.

Newton audiences will remember him as Herbert in last spring's production of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" and as the versatile Harlequin in the Players' children's show, "Tale of the Donkey".

Information concerning try outs and membership may be obtained by writing Newton Country Players, PO Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159 . . . or calling the President, Mrs. Bertram Krassin, 969-9737.

Fifty Story Building In South Africa

By ERIK VAN EES

There is nothing like Carlton Centre in all Africa and very little its equal elsewhere. As it begins to tower over this "Golden City" it is taking the shape its creators intended as one of the largest business complexes in the world.

And its main office block, when it attains its full 50 stories, will be the largest prestressed concrete building in the world.

Carlton Centre is rising in downtown Johannesburg, 10 minutes walk from anywhere in the city, and its 660-foot office tower will be visible from all parts of the city and for miles around.

When the 65 acres were bought in 1963 the asking price was \$42 per square foot. Today land prices near the skyscraper have rocketed to \$112 per square foot.

The land cost is not the only price that has gone up. The giant project is owned jointly by the Anglo-American Corporation, South Africa's Breweries and Barclay's Bank.

Originally estimated to have cost \$94 million, the Centre's annual report, issued recently, estimated the cost had risen to \$105 million.

Douglas Hoffs, managing director of the Centre — which also includes a 1,200-bed hotel 35-acre underground shopping and parking area, huge exhibition hall and year around skating rink — said one of the main reasons for the increase in building costs was South Africa's labor problem.

For months the republic's businessmen and industrialists have complained publicly that the government policy of "job reservation," which prevents skilled non-whites from doing work reserved for whites, is restricting industry and the economy.

Hoffs said the government appeared to be trying to ease pressure in the building industry by clamping on controls, instead of expanding labor resources to meet the demand.

Carlton Centre had to be sited with Johannesburg's unusual layout in mind. At the turn of the century when it was a booming mining town populated by free spending miners, the city planners of the day thought more of their gulleys than of the future.

They planned a town of small city blocks, reasoning that many small blocks would provide more corner pubs than large ones.

Johannesburg feels the effect of this indulgent planning today. Traffic inches along overcrowded streets. But a system of broad high-speed bypass freeways will soon encircle the city and drain off the through traffic.

Population Gain
Tijuana — The population of Mexico's Lower California was almost tripled between 1940 and 1950.

Pine Manor To Host Day For Bowdoin Grads

Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill has invited Professor Philip C. Beam, to conduct the Bowdoin Club of Boston's second annual alumni seminar at Pine Manor on Saturday of next week (Feb. 27).

Beam, who is chairman of the Bowdoin Art Department, plans a program which includes study of Bulfinch architecture, Copley portraits and art of Maine's Winslow Homer.

President Toll

Washington — Four U.S. presidents have been assassinated and four have died natural deaths while in office.

Panama City — First vessel to complete passage through the Panama canal was the crane boat Alex LaValley on January 7 in 1914.

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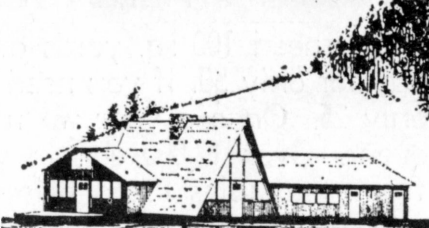
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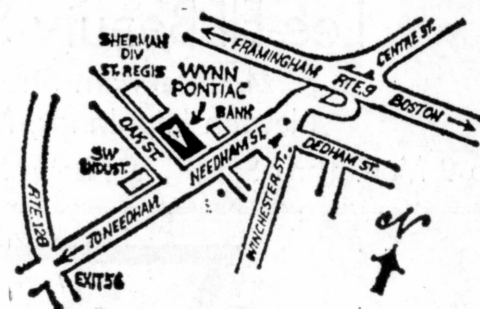


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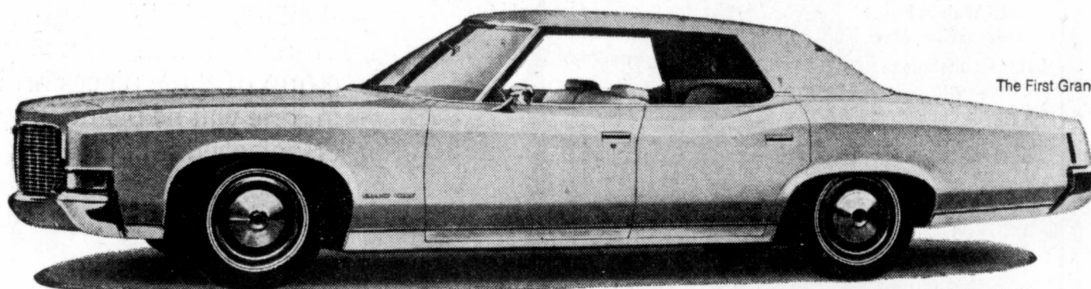
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Because you will be.



The First Grand Ville



"Happening" At Museum Feb. 20 For All Kiddies

"Synaesthesia", a wonderful world of music, light and color, will be open to children of all ages at the Museum of Fine Arts on Saturday, February 20, at 2 p.m. in the Education Gallery.

Museum school faculty artists, Carole and Larry Johnson will create the sight and sound "happening" with electronic music and movie and slide projectors. Abstract designs and vivid pictorial image relating to the elements of earth will be continually projected on one or more walls by 8 film projectors.

The ever-changing multi-dimensional experience will be further developed by vibrating electronic music especially composed for the program by the Johnsons.

"Synaesthesia" is designed to stimulate the imagination and the senses while creating a total harmony of color and music. After the program the Johnsons will discuss their work and encourage questions.

For further information, call Gillian Wohlauer at 267-9300, extension 220 or 221.

AIDS HOSPITAL — Proceeds of a book sale totalling \$1,100, for the purchase of a microscope, was presented by Mrs. Phineas Gordon, of Chestnut Hill, president of Brookline Auxiliary of the Jewish Memorial Hospital. Accepting the contribution are David Stern, of Newton, treasurer, left; and Murray Fertel, Brookline, executive director of the hospital. The book sale was conducted by members of the auxiliary at Dedham Mall.

Dr. Van Hoek To Speak At Temple On February 19

Temple Sinai in Brookline has announced that the Rev. Walter Van Hoek will speak at the Temple's Annual Brotherhood Sabbath Service on Friday evening, Feb. 19.

Rev. Van Hoek will speak on "Christianity's Stake in Tomorrow's World." His talk will be followed by the Oneg Shabbat.

The Temple Sinai Brotherhood will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, Feb. 21. The meeting will feature a panel discussion on Jewish Ecumenism, in order to explore the areas that unite and divide the three branches of Judaism.

The public is invited to attend the discussion and breakfast which begins at 9:45 in the Temple's Ehrenfried Hall.

The program has been arranged by a committee headed by Dr. Albert Soloway of Newton Highlands.

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Sunday Services At 1st Church Of Christ Scientist

Maintaining neighborhood peace has a religious dimension and obligation.

This is brought out in the Lesson - Sermon on "Mind" to be read at Christian Science church services Sunday.

One of the passages to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy reads:

"When we realize that there is one Mind, the divine law of loving our neighbor as ourselves is unfolded; whereas a belief in many ruling minds hinders man's normal drift towards the one Mind, one God, and leads human thought into opposite channels where selfishness reigns."

Bible citations include the Golden Text from Isaiah: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee. Trust ye in the Lord for ever."

Services begin at 10:45 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newtonville. All are invited.

Small Incomes
Washington — Of all Americans 65 or more years old, about 85 percent have annual incomes of less than \$2,000.

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Social Security Information

Benefit Statistics

Elderly, disabled and widowed Americans and their families received nearly \$32 billion in social security checks in 1970, or \$5 billion more than in 1969, Anthony C. Chiota, social security manager in Roslindale, said today. An estimated \$80 million was being paid to social security beneficiaries monthly in Massachusetts at the end of 1970.

The number of men, women and children on the social security benefit rolls nationally rose to 26 million in 1970. While the majority are older people, about one out of every four is under 60. Some 736,500 residents of Massachusetts were receiving benefits at the close of 1970, Chiota said.

He noted that nationally 2.7 million people under 65 — disabled workers and their families — received checks amounting to \$242 million a month.

About 6.5 million widows, children and aged dependent parents of workers who died received \$597 million a month at the close of the year. This was in addition to the 17.1 million retired workers and dependents who were paid \$1.8 billion a month. In Massachusetts, an estimated 537,000 people under 65 — disabled workers and their families — were receiving about \$5,320,000 a month at the end of 1970.

About 176,000 widows, children and aged dependent parents of workers who had died were getting about \$17,250,000 a month. Some 506,700 retired workers and dependents were receiving benefits at the rate of about \$57,455,000 a month.

Since the first monthly checks were paid to 22,000 people in January 1940, Chiota said, social security has grown not only in the number of people drawing benefits, but in terms of protection provided to families.

Today, 95 out of 100 mothers and children would receive monthly checks in case of the death of the family breadwinner, he said.

Four out of five men and women between 21 and 65 can count on monthly benefits under social security if the breadwinner has a disability that keeps him out of work for a year or more. And 93 percent of the people who reached 65 in



AT EAGLE SCOUT CEREMONY — Principals at recent awarding of Eagle Scout status to Gabor Korthy of Troop 316, held at St. John's Episcopal Church, are, left to right, Thomas Reilly, Scoutmaster, Troop 316; Eagle Scout Gabor Korthy, his mother, Mrs. Agnes Korthy, his sister, Miss Andrea Korthy, and Carl Pohlman, Troop Committee chairman.

Gabor Korthy Awarded Eagle Scout Medal at Honor Court

147 were present to see Gabor Korthy, son of Mrs. Agnes Korthy, of 102 Central Avenue, Newtonville, receive Boy Scout's highest award recently when he became an Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, sponsor of the troop. This is Troop 316's first Eagle Scout since reactivation of the troop four years ago.

A family supper with all the scouts and families present was held prior to the Eagle Award.

Citation To Mrs. Stopfel By NECC

A Newtonville resident has been presented an award citation and pin this week by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at their 16th Annual Brotherhood Award Luncheon in New England Life Hall.

Mrs. Virginia Stopfel of 38 Walnut Place, Newtonville, received the award from August H. Parker, co-chairman of the NCCJ, for her voluntary tutorial program for pre-schoolers in which the emphasis is on close individual attention and preparation for attending school.

Nominated for this award by those with whom she works and selected by an impartial committee for the value of her contributions to better human relations, she has distinguished herself by her community service and dedication in building understanding through personal examples of brotherhood.

"The NCCJ theme for 1971 is 'Brotherhood Now' which is exemplified by Mrs. Stopfel's work."

1970 are receiving checks or could receive payments if they stopped working, he added.

Practically everyone 65 or over, working or not, has hospital insurance under Medicare, and 95 percent of them have also enrolled for voluntary medical insurance that helps pay their doctor bills and other medical expenses, Chiota said.

If you have any Medicare or other Social Security questions please call 323-0850. The office in Roslindale is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Seated at the head table was the guest of honor, Gabor Korthy, his mother, Mrs. Agnes Korthy, his sister, Andrea, Mr. Karl Arablan, Institutional Representative; Mr. Frank Mitchell, Director of Headstart in Newton; Carl Pohlman, Troop Committee Chairman; Sidney Greenleaf, Asst. Scoutmaster; Rev. Robert Mezzoff, pastor of United Methodist Church; Dr. Carnig Thomason, former Troop Committee of 316; Mr. John Neyhard, and Miss Mary Harrigan. Rev. Mezzoff gave the blessing.

After dinner the Tenderfoot Award was conferred upon the following new boys by Sidney Greenleaf: Brian Millen, James Herlehy, Kevin Haney, and Daniel Mezzoff, assisted by the following senior scouts: Wayne Johnson, Mark Johnson, Kim Rosenbaum, Kurt Pohlman, and John MacKinnon.

The convening of the Court of Honor was then begun by Thomas Reilly, Scoutmaster, who introduced Rev. Robert Mezzoff, who spoke of the Trail to Eagle in Scouting.

Part of Gabor's trail to the Eagle Plateau was highlighted by a service project working with Headstart in Newton. Frank Mitchell, Director, noted the comparison of Headstart with scouting and commended Gabe on the fine work he had started.

Troop Committee Chairman, Carl Pohlman, read a letter from the National Headquarters commending Gabor on his advancement to Eagle. He was then presented his achievement card, wall plaque, and letter from the National Council.

Senior Scouts, John MacKinnon and Wayne Johnson escorted Gabor, Mrs. Korthy, and Andrea, to the stage for further honors. The "Road to Eagle," a summary of Gabe's scouting career was presented by Mr. Reilly.

Milestones along Gabe's career included becoming a Tenderfoot on May, 1966, in Milwaukee; advancing to second class in Feb., 1967; first class in July, 1967, and Star Scout in January, 1968. Also that year Gabor earned his God and Country Award, which is Scouting's highest Religious Award.

The Life rank was received by Gabe in May, 1968.

He moved to Newton in 1968 and joined Troop 316. The final portion of the road, from that time to his attainment of the Eagle award, meant earning 21 merit badges in a wide variety of activities.

He has served as Scribe of 316, was tapped out and became an Ordeal Member of the Order of the Arrow in May, 1969.

He was elected an Assistant Senior Patrol Leader and served until June of 1970 and is presently serving 316 as Troop Instructor.

Last summer he worked on the staff of Hidden Valley and received the Brotherhood Honor in Musketaquid Lodge, Order of the Arrow.

This coming summer he plans to attend the World Jamboree in Japan.

After this summation, Mr. Reilly pinned the Eagle badge on Gabor who in turn pinned a miniature Eagle Mother's pin on his Mother. Closing out the ceremony, Mr. Donald Gray, Norumbega Council's Scout Executive, read the final charge for the Eagle Award.

Pictures during the evening, were taken by Robert Roche, student at Newton High School and a staff photographer for the Newtonite, and a brother of Steve Roche, a scout member of Troop 316.

The scouts assisting in the preparation for the evening activities as a part of their service project were: Wayne Johnson, chairman; assisted by Mark Johnson, Kim Rosenbaum, Eric Nelson, Jeff Banks, Scott Pohlman, Peter Hiltz, John MacKinnon, and Mark Van Trees.

The mothers of the scouts who assisted in the kitchen were comprised of the following: Mrs. Joan Banks, Mrs. Ruth MacKinnon, Mrs. Mary Ellen Nelson, Mrs. Mary Ellen Kelly, Mrs. Phyllis Fallon, Mrs. Carol Greenleaf, and Mrs. June Pohlman.

The troop realized money for the treasury from donations offered by local merchants. Gifts were awarded to the following: Peter Hiltz, Mark Johnson, Ike Myers, Jim Herlehy, Daniel Mezzoff, Stuart Doile, Scott Pohlman, Eric Fallon, Paula Reilly, Sheila Lochiatto, Scott Stevenson, Ned Wasserman, John Greenleaf, Chris Lord, Linda Pohlman, Mrs. Helen Porter, Jeff Banks, Julia VanTrees, Richard Loran, Tom Reilly, June Pohlman, Kevin Doyle and Dr. Carnig Thomason.

States Join

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Start Drive To Reorganize Middlesex County Hospital

Representing Newton at a recent Middlesex County Hospital Strategic Planning Session were Ruth Robinson of the Governor's Commission on the Elderly; Paul Moon, Newton Health Department; and Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Social Service Department of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Some 85 persons including representatives of cities and towns in the county, legislators and interested citizens, were present and voiced support for a proposal to reorganize Middlesex County Hospital by putting it and its financial control under the responsibility of a governing board composed of health care experts.

Dr. John Noble, hospital director, explained his proposal for establishing a public benefit corporation to run the hospital such as is being done in New York City, Cook County, Ill., Seattle, Washington, and Kansas.

After hearing the proposal and talks by other health personnel explaining the problems faced by the entire medical services field, the group toured the 200-bed facility, much of which is presently not in use. During the afternoon open forum the recommendation was made from the floor that representatives inform their town officials of the plan and write their state legislators urging participation in and support for reorganization plans.

At least five bills are presently before the State Legislature calling for reorganization of all county hospitals along a variety of lines.

One representative commented that it was a pity that a facility in the excellent condition of Middlesex County Hospital was allowed to stand half empty and face the possibility of closure when hospital bed space is so critically needed.

Dr. Noble explained in his proposal that the hospital is presently bound up by budgetary control and rigidity. Its line item budget must be approved by the Legislature. He pointed out that last year, while pressuring the hospital to open more beds, the Legislature cut \$75,000 from the budget, which was requested for personnel and equipment to start an additional 20-bed chronic care unit.

Nursing personnel at county facilities are paid less than anywhere else in the state, he declared. Thus, although another unit has been ready to open since January 1, the hospital has been unable to hire enough nurses to staff the unit, he said.

(The hospital has a waiting list long enough to fill the new unit immediately.)

Some nearby hospitals pay \$100 more a week for nurses of equal background than Middlesex County Hospital can offer, it was disclosed.

Dr. Noble urged that the County Commissioners and the Committee on Counties of the General Court work together and appoint a special committee to do an in-depth study on the future of all county hospitals.

During a review of the first 10 months of the hospital's new program as a chronic care hospital, the director pointed out that, "We at Middlesex County Hospital do not believe chronic patients

should merely be warm bodies in beds in a morgue atmosphere. We put our emphasis on rehabilitation. We look at each person as an individual and develop a program for him so that he can regain his maximum level of independence."

Lawrence E. Martin, associate director and comptroller of the Massachusetts General Hospital discussed the rise in hospital costs. He said the average bed at the MGH costs \$150 a day. This is about double what it was 10 years ago and the costs will double again in the next 10 years, he asserted. However, he declared that when people say they are going to put a ceiling on the costs of medical care, they are also putting the ceiling on the expansion of health care—and people are going to die because of the setting of such an artificial ceiling.

Richard E. Sabota, regional director for the Health Planning Council of Greater Boston, observed that crisis planning has characterized health planning to date and urged long range coordinated planning for the future. He said county hospitals should be freed from Civil Service rules and proposed that they be given some fiscal autonomy and be restructured in the image of the private hospital.

David Hayes, research associate, Massachusetts Assn. of Paraplegics, estimated that there are more than 5,000 handicapped persons in Middlesex County and that many of these would benefit from some form of sheltered housing such as has been proposed for Wellington Hall, a special wing of the hospital.

During the open forum community representatives expressed the feeling that the present assessment of hospital deficits on only the cities and towns of Middlesex is unfair when a portion of this is due to TB patients from outside the county. Legislation to make it possible to bill other counties for patients from them was urged.

When asked if the day rate should be raised, Dr. Noble said he feels the hospital could break even at the present day rate of \$50 if the entire 200 bed hospital was open.

Income Ratio
Washington — Residents of the U.S. had 26 percent of the world income in 1938 and increased it to 40.7 percent in the 1948 estimates.

Levee System
Baton Rouge — Louisiana has 800 miles of levees along the Mississippi river.

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Cannon's Roar Signals Mid-day For Romans

By BARRY JAMES

Every day, rain or shine, five Italian army soldiers ride to the top of the Gianicolo hill overlooking Rome with 22.25 pounds of explosive wrapped in a plastic bag.

Their mission is to fire the "noonday gun" by which Romans set their clocks and watches.

On station at 11:30 a.m., the soldiers wheel a World War One artillery piece from the stone archway where it is kept. They grease it, prime it and wait for the countdown.

At three minutes to mid-day, a telephone in the archway rings, and warrant officer Mario Brunetti reports, the time squad is ready.

At two minutes to the hour, a powerful red light is

beamed toward the gunners from a tower of the Campidoglio, the city hall.

On the hour exactly, the light goes out, Brunetti's arm falls and the gun goes off with a crash that can be heard over most of central Rome.

LITTLE EFFECT

In offices, and shops, cafes and houses, Romans stop to put their watches right - but most of them continue to arrive half an hour late for their appointments anyway.

The city provides the time service at an annual cost of 1.4 million lire \$2,260.

Although Rome's saddled with one of the biggest municipal debts in the world, there are no plans to discontinue the service, which has become one of the Eternal City's countless traditions.

The daily cannonade was started in 1846 by Pope Pius IV, then ruler of Rome. It was discontinued at the onset of World War Two, and for 20 years, Romans had to content themselves with the aesthetically less-satisfying sound of a siren to remind them when it was time to go to lunch.

The noonday gun was revived in 1959 and an artillery piece never fired in anger - was found in army stores for the job. The same gun, carefully greased and gleamingly polished, has been used ever since. It was built by the Skoda works in what is now Czechoslovakia for the Austro-Hungarian army in 1918, and came to Italy as war booty, having never seen use.

The only mishap over the past 11 years happened when gun was primed with a double charge of powder by mistake. The explosion broke windows of neighboring houses. Very rarely, when the weather is damp, the gun fails to go off and Romans call up city hall to ask what happened. It lets officials know the service is appreciated.

However, despite the

Mental Health Information Available In New Pamphlet

A new pamphlet summarizing the major provisions of the Massachusetts Mental Health Reform Act of 1970 has just been issued, Richardson Reid, D.D., President of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, announced today.

The pamphlet, prepared by the state mental health association in collaboration with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, contains a description of the main features of the complex 80-page law and an analysis of its impact on the delivery of mental health services in the Commonwealth. Intended for use by the general public, the pamphlet also should be a handy reference for mental health professionals and lay volunteers.

The Act, officially known as Chapter 88B, completely revises and updates the laws relating to the admission, treatment, and discharge of mentally ill and mentally retarded persons in Massachusetts. Scheduled to become effective as of July 1, 1971, it will immediately affect over 20,000 persons now institutionalized in the Commonwealth.

Hailed as the most advanced mental health code in the nation, the new law ends "a centuries - old system of treating the mentally ill and retarded as criminals" and "opens the way to new, flexible patterns of care."

In his Foreword to the pamphlet, Dr. Milton Greenblatt, Massachusetts Commissioner of Mental Health, noted, "All of us stand to benefit by this landmark legislation, particularly the thousands of patients and families we serve each year in our Commonwealth. Add to the Mental Health Bill, Chapter 735 for reorganization of the Department of Mental Health and Chapter 889 on Drug Rehabilitation, and one may well claim this as one of the

great periods in the history of humane concern for the sick and underprivileged."

The pamphlet points out that the original bill which was proposed by the Joint Legislative Commission (chaired by former Sen. Leslie B. Cutler and Rep., then Sen., Robert Cawley) included a provision for the appointment of mental health legal advisors to counsel patients on their legal rights and to represent their interests in court. This section of the Reform Act was approved last year by the Social Welfare Committee but Social Welfare Committee but Ways and Means Committee. The Massachusetts Association for Mental Health and Sen. Robert Cawley have reintroduced this bill (S. 629) into the 1971 session of the legislature and are hopeful of passage.

A copy of the pamphlet, which is available without charge, can be obtained from the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, 38 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass. 02111 (426-5776), or from the local chapter of the Association. A limited supply is available.

Catholics speed up Vocational program.

An accelerated religious vocational program for men 25 years or older has been established by the Congregation of the Priests of the Sacred Heart in Wisconsin.

A minimum of two years of college training is required for entrance into the adult vocational program, the first offered by a religious order. The four-year accelerated course of study for qualified candidates would replace the usual curriculum and concentrate on philosophical and theological studies.

Forest Potential

Washington — About 462 million acres in the U.S. are capable of growing valuable forest lands, according to the Department of Agriculture.

punctuality of the noonday gun, it seems that no two public clocks in Rome tell the same time.



ADA OFFICERS ARE ELECTED — Officers for the Newton-Wellesley Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action shown at recent meeting are, front, left to right: Alan S. Korman and Mrs. George B. Rubin, co-chairmen; Mrs. Richard Scobie, secretary; rear, Rep. David Mofenson, vice chairman, and Robert Wilkenson, treasurer.

Valentine Tea For Patients At County Hospital

A Valentine Tea was given for the patients at the Middlesex County Hospital on Tuesday (Feb. 9) by a group of Newton women volunteers with the former Newton Respiratory Association who are also members of the Newton Federated Women's Clubs.

The tea, a hospital first, was an opportunity for the ladies to work directly with the patients. They have been tireless workers "behind the scenes" for the hospital for a long time.

A part of the hospital's new volunteer program, this event aimed at encouraging members of the community to become involved directly with the hospital.

Centered around a Valentine theme, the tea included finger foods made by the volunteers. Tea services and the centerpiece were furnished by the volunteers. Each patient was given a Valentine and a flower. Patients unable to attend the tea were taken a tray.

Employees were also invited to attend the tea during their afternoon break and many of the non-medical personnel expressed pleasure at having a chance to mingle with the patients.

The tea gave the patients an opportunity to chat with people from the community which can be very important to the outlook of patients faced with a number of weeks of hospitalization. (Middlesex County Hospital has units for chronic and long term illness and separate units for patients with tuberculosis.)

It is hoped that other groups will volunteer to give teas so that it can become a weekly affair at the hospital.

The women giving this week's tea were: Dr. Marjery Ellicott, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Harold Hockridge, Mrs. Francis Quinn, Mrs. Frank Herman, Mrs. Harold Vlass, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Reardon, Mrs. Henry Kent, Mrs. Walter Prenderast, Mrs. Georgina Lane, Mrs. Raymond Capobianco, Mrs. Robert Perkins, Mrs. Stuart G. Currie, Mrs. Albert E. Holdridge, Mrs. Richard Keyes, Mrs. Bernard White, Mrs. Ralph Barter, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Osten Anderson, Mrs. Joseph O'Donoghue, Mrs. Joseph Spillane and Miss Hilda Hope.

Not covered

When Congress passed the Medicare law four years ago, it included only those types of care considered most important to persons over 65 and those most frequently needed.

Among the things not covered, according to the Institute of Life Insurance: custodial care, routine physical checkups, services of Christian Science practitioners, dental care, routine foot care and treatment of flat feet, bunions and corns.

Master Tax Plan Discussed At Meeting Of ADA Chapter

Elections of new officers were held at this week's meeting of the Newton-Wellesley chapter of Americans for Democratic Action.

Serving as co-chairmen this year will be Mrs. George B.

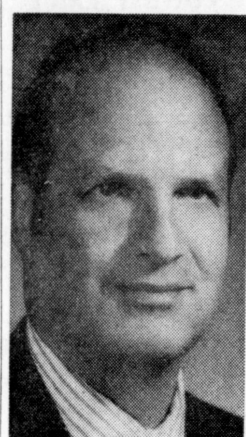
Rubin and Alan S. Korman both of West Newton.

State Representative David Mofenson will serve as vice chairman.

Mrs. Richard Scobie of Wellesley was elected secretary, and Robert Wilkenson of Newton Centre is the Chapter's new treasurer.

Other positions filled by the group include: Dr. Leo Parnes, Membership Chairman and democratic State Committee member Sanford Kowan and Jean LeCompte delegates to the National A.D.A. Board.

Following the elections, the group heard J. Kinney O'Rourke of West Newton, a member of the Massachusetts Master Tax Commission, discuss the tentative proposals for a comprehensive tax plan which is currently being developed in order to revise the Commonwealth's tax structure. Discussion of the plan and the Governor's 1971 tax program followed.



ALLYN L. LEVY

Levy Named To Bankers' Team For CJP Drive

Allyn L. Levy, president of the Garden City Trust Co., Newton, has been appointed Vice Chairman of the Bankers Team for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Mr. Levy, who formerly served on the CJP Real Estate Team, and is a life member of Brandeis University, brings many years of banking experience to the CJP, and is considered a leader in developing new and unique methods of banking.

Mr. Levy and his wife Dorothy live in Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Levy also was elected recently as president of the Men's Association of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts.

'Hasty Pudding' Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the 123rd production of the Hasty Pudding Theatricals, "Rhinstones in the Rough", will go on sale Friday morning, February 19, at the clubhouse box office on 12 Holyoke street.

"Rhinstones", written by Page Grubb (Harvard '71) and directed by Fred Carmichael, is the hilarious story of an aging Hollywood sex goddess who is determined to make a stage comeback.

Last year's show, "The Boy Who Cried Beowulf", received enthusiastic reviews from Boston critics. Kevin Kelly of the Boston Globe called it a show "with enough pizzazz for a show-and-a-half."

The production will run at the Hasty Pudding Club from March 4th through April 1st, nightly at 8:30, excluding Monday evenings.

Tickets are obtainable at the box office during business hours or by calling 354-2900 or 492-7247.

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Diet Workshop Studies Heart

The Newton Diet Workshop will hear a speaker from the Greater Boston Heart Association at its Tuesday night meeting on Feb. 23, at 8 p.m.

The Diet Workshop and the Heart Association have many common goals, among which are helping people to lead longer, healthier lives through the use of moderate diet and mild exercise. Good health is something all too many take for granted. Often illness brings them to the doctor and thus to the Diet Workshop.

Some people are motivated by vanity to lose weight but whatever the reason, the results are two-fold: self esteem is restored and good health is insured.

Prevention is the key to modern medicine and so weight should be controlled for the sake of future illness and loss of good looks. Most Americans eat too much junk: donuts, pie, cookies, pizza, cold drinks, candy, French fries and so on. The result? Many overweight people who are undernourished and on the verge of illness.

The Heart Association has graciously agreed to send volunteer speakers to many of the Diet Workshop groups to further try to help people to realize that eating sensibly will not only solve the problem of weight but will benefit the entire family.

The public is welcome to attend this meeting without obligation but new members may join if they wish at this or any future meeting. (men and teenagers included too).

Artificial longevity

Some authorities say living through a span touching three different centuries is possible and may be a reality in the future.

And it can be accomplished, according to Dr. C.W. Hall, head of the artificial organs program of Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, through judicious substitution of artificial organs.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

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Newton Lower Falls | Rhode's Pharmacy
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Waban |
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West Newton | Star Market
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17 Commonwealth Ave.
Chestnut Hill | Wellesley News
567 Washington St.
Wellesley |
| Mid-Night Food
719 Washington St.
Newtonville | Wellesley Pharmacy
15 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls |
| Newton Drug Co.
564 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton | Willey Drug
32 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands |
| | West Newton Pharmacy
1293 Washington St.
West Newton |

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

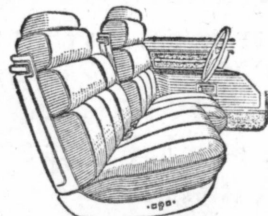


Cadillac Motor Car Division

Cadillac never takes its leadership for granted.

There are a good many reasons why Cadillac continues to be regarded as the world's finest luxury car. But most important of all is the fact that Cadillac never rests on its past successes.

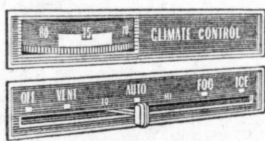
That's most readily apparent in the 1971 Cadillac's impressive beauty—a carefully created combination of styling continuity and contemporary flair. The one gives Cadillac a unique identity, the other the look of leadership that has always been the hallmark of Cadillac.



Similarly, the continuing concern for making the interior as comfortable and convenient as possible is not lost on Cadillac owners. This year, for example, the front seats are designed for even greater comfort than ever before. And the instrument panel is artfully curved to make it easier to see the gauges at a glance.

What you experience when you drive a new Cadillac is based on Cadillac's innovative engineering. The 1971 Cadillac has been given a longer wheelbase and new suspension which serve to further

improve the smoothness of the ride. The proven 472-cubic-inch V-8 engine responds smoothly on the new no-lead and low-lead gasolines, to provide the quiet, unstrained performance of a true luxury



car. Here is power in reserve for the efficient operation of all the advanced conveniences available to Cadillac owners.

This permits you to satisfy completely your personal taste in motoring luxury. For Cadillac offers many outstanding features, such as Automatic Climate Control, new front and rear lamp monitors and Cruise Control.

You can specify from three available Cadillac radios, including the industry's only AM/FM signal-seeking stereo radio.

Finally, there is the matter of quality craftsmanship. This is the final quality that makes a Cadillac such an unusually satisfying motor car for you to own and drive. And the people who build Cadillacs never forget it.

All these things and more make Cadillac owners the most loyal in the luxury car field. You're invited to discover for yourself, at your Cadillac dealer's, all the qualities that go into maintaining Cadillac's leadership among the world's fine cars.

Cadillac 1971

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Sally L. Guzzi late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Richard H.
Davis of Framingham in the County
of Middlesex praying that he be ap-
pointed executor thereof without giv-
ing a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the third day of March, 1971,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this third
day of February, 1971.
(G)Fe11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Simon Cohen late of New-
ton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Barbara L.
Yesley of Newton in the County of
Middlesex praying that she be ap-
pointed executrix thereof without giv-
ing a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the twelfth day of March,
1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this third
day of February, 1971.
(G)Fe11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Harry S. Baldwin late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
The trustees of said estate have
presented to said Court for allow-
ance their fourteenth to sixteenth
accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the twenty-fourth day of
March, 1971, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fifth
day of February, 1971.
(G)Fe11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Elizabeth Lewis Gurry late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said
Elizabeth Lewis Gurry have presented
to said Court for allowance their
seventeenth account.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the second day of March,
1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this sec-
ond day of February, 1971.
(G)Fe11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Helen J. Walker late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Albert N.
Walker of Newton in the County of
Middlesex praying that he be ap-
pointed executor thereof without giv-
ing a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the first day of March, 1971,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twen-
ty-sixth day of January, 1971.
(G)Fe11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Martha E. Hadden, also
known as Martha E. G. Hadden late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Louise H.
Mason of Russell, in the County of
Hampden, and A. Leavitt Taylor of
Belmont in the County of Middlesex,
praying that they be appointed ex-
ecutors thereof without giving a
surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the ninth day of March 1971,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this first
day of February, 1971.
(G)Fe4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Marion E. O'Brien late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Alice G.
Sullivan of Hingham in the County
of Plymouth praying that she be ap-
pointed executrix thereof without giv-
ing a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the eleventh day of March,
1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this sec-
ond day of February, 1971.
(G)Fe11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Anna M. Hill late of New-
ton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by James B.
Tiffany of Cambridge in the County
of Middlesex praying that he be ap-
pointed executor thereof without giv-
ing a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the sixteenth day of March,
1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fourth
day of February, 1971.
(G)Fe18,25 Ma4 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Frederick W. Neuschaefer,
also known as Fred W. Neuschaefer
and Fred Neuschaefer late of New-
ton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that F. Kenneth
Pfeiffer of Worcester, in the County
of Worcester, and Arthur E. Pfeiffer
of Newton in the County of Middle-
sex be appointed administrators of
said estate, without giving a surety
on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the third day of March, 1971,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fourth
day of February, 1971.
(G)Fe18,25 Ma4 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Emma K. Aldrich late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Kenneth C.
Tiffin, of Hingham, in the County
of Plymouth praying that they be ap-
pointed executors thereof without
giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the eighteenth day of March,
1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this tenth
day of February, 1971.
(G)Fe18,25;Ma4 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Jerome Suvall late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Audrey
Shuman of Brookline in the County
of Norfolk praying that she be ap-
pointed executrix thereof without giv-
ing a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the fifth day of March 1971,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fifth
day of February, 1971.
(G)Fe11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Francis Xavier Daly late
of Washington in the District of Col-
umbia, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, with certain papers pur-
porting to be copies of the last will
of said deceased and of the probate
thereof in said District of Columbia
duly authenticated, by Kathleen
Cobb Daly of Newton, in the County
of Middlesex, and Theodore Chase of
Dover, in our County of Norfolk,
praying that the copy of said will
may be filed and recorded in the
Registry of Probate in said County
of Middlesex, and that they be ap-
pointed executors thereof, without
giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the twelfth day of March
1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fifth
day of February, 1971.
(G)Fe11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Thomas W. Binnall late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Ellen M.
Binnall of Newton in the County of
Middlesex praying that she be ap-
pointed executrix thereof without giv-
ing a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the first day of March, 1971,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-second day of January, 1971.
(G)Fe4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Ernest B. Freeman late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Ernest B.
Freeman and others. The trustees
of said estate have presented to
said Court for allowance their sixth
through tenth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the twenty-fourth day of
March 1971, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fifth
day of February, 1971.
(G)Fe11,18,25 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Emma K. Aldrich late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Kenneth C.
Tiffin, of Hingham, in the County
of Plymouth praying that they be ap-
pointed executors thereof without
giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the eighteenth day of March,
1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this tenth
day of February, 1971.
(G)Fe18,25;Ma4 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Alex D. Karpoff late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Pearl
Karpoff of Newton in the County of
Middlesex praying that she be ap-
pointed executrix thereof without giv-
ing a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the third day of March,
1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-sixth day of January, 1971.
(G)Fe4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Catherine H. Green late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by John C.
Collins of Waltham in the County
of Middlesex praying that he be ap-
pointed executor thereof without giv-
ing a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the first day of April 1971,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twelfth day of February, 1971.
(G)Fe18,25;Ma4 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of John Zammit late of New-
ton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Benedetta
Zammit of Newton in the County
of Middlesex praying that she be ap-
pointed executrix thereof without giv-
ing a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the first day of March, 1971,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-sixth day of January, 1971.
(G)Fe4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Mary McDonald also known
as Mary T. McDonald late of New-
ton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Elizabeth
Mary Hickey of Dallas in the State
of Texas be appointed administratrix
of said estate, without giving a
surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the fifth day of March, 1971,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-ninth day of January, 1971.
(G)Fe4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Adolfo Genovese late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Mario A.
Genovese of Newton in the County
of Middlesex praying that they be ap-
pointed executors thereof without giv-
ing a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the seventeenth day of
March 1971, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this eighth
day of February 1971.
(G)Fe18,25 Ma4 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Agnes M. Allen late of New-
ton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by John F. Allen
of Boston in the County of Suffolk
praying that he be appointed executor
thereof without giving a surety on his
bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the seventeenth day of
March 1971, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this ninth
day of February 1971.
(G)Fe18,25 Ma4 JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

**Singapore Constructing
Tourist Resort Center**

By MAX VANZI
The Singapore government is developing a 714-acre island into a tourist resort center. If all the plans go through, there will be nothing to equal it anywhere in Asia for sheer concentration of fun facilities.
Already under way is an 18-hole golf course on Sentosa Island, just south of the main Singapore harbor area and three minutes by boat from the mainland.
Dredging lagoons for beach areas in three-quarter mile strips and the building of an overhead cable car line to the mainland will get under way soon.
But that's nothing com-

LOST PASSBOOKS
Newton South Cooperative Bank, 103 Union St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook SS 3442. (G)Fe4,11,18
Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, Mass. Re: Lost Paid-up Certificate No. 3288. (G)Fe18,25 ma4
LOST — Garden City Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill 02167, Passbook 3065. (G)Fe4,11,18
Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 6494. (G)Fe18,25;Mr.4

LEGAL NOTICES
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Alex D. Karpoff late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Pearl Karpoff of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January, 1971.
(G)Fe4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

LEGAL NOTICES
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine H. Green late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John C. Collins of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February, 1971.
(G)Fe18,25;Ma4 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of John Zammit late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Benedetta Zammit of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of March, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January, 1971.
(G)Fe4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary McDonald also known as Mary T. McDonald late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Elizabeth Mary Hickey of Dallas in the State of Texas be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January, 1971.
(G)Fe4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Adolfo Genovese late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mario A. Genovese of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of March 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1971.
(G)Fe18,25 Ma4 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Agnes M. Allen late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John F. Allen of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of March 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February 1971.
(G)Fe18,25;Ma4 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

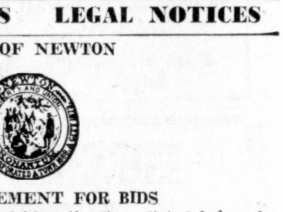
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Alex D. Karpoff late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Pearl Karpoff of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March, 1971, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January, 1971.
(G)Fe4,11,18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

garden between two reservoirs will be a bandstand, an orchid garden and a tea dispensing kiosk.
A grand marina will be enclosed in man-made barriers where pleasure craft will dock beside a string of motels, cottage industries and a shopping center with a bar and restaurant.
Joy Ride Center
A "joy ride center" will be the taking off point for getting about the island. The government is thinking of renting horses and bicycles and perhaps permitting some kind of non-combustion engine vehicles, but conventional motor traffic is definitely out.
And that's not the end of the list. Architect Alan F.C. Choe, head of the Urban Renewal Department, said, "We're still thinking about it, letting our thoughts go wild."
"You name it and we'll probably have it on Sentosa." A decision by the cabinet of Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew more than a year ago decreed Sentosa would be developed as a tourist resort.
"Many government bodies vied for the island," Choe said. "Some wanted to develop it for industry. But the decision was to use it for tourism and recreation, so that's what we're doing."

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Maintenance of Manual Typewriters	\$100.00	2:30 P.M., Feb. 24, 1971
2.	Work Jeans & Shirts	\$100.00	2:30 P.M., Mar. 2, 1971
3.	Electronic Scanner Stencil Cutter	\$100.00	2:45 P.M., Mar. 2, 1971
4.	Water Service Line Fittings	\$100.00	3:00 P.M., Mar. 2, 1971
5.	Cold Water Meters	\$100.00	2:30 P.M., Mar. 3, 1971
6.	Water Service Pipe & Fittings	\$100.00	2:45 P.M., Mar. 3, 1971
7.	Sodium Fluoride	\$100.00	3:00 P.M., Mar. 3, 1971
8.	Printing Forms & Record Cards	\$100.00	2:30 P.M., Mar. 23, 1971

Bids forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.
Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1,000.00.
Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the city.
WILFRED T. DERY,
Purchasing Agent



CITY OF NEWTON
HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS, petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is
ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, March 8, 1971, at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the committee on Land Use of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.
ORDERED, That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News-Tribune, the Newton Villager and The Newton Graphic on Thursday, February 18, 1971, and Thursday, February 25, 1971.
#128-71 Raymond J. Ciccolo petition for permissive use for parking in connection with business conducted at 714 Beacon Street at 706 Beacon Street, Ward 6, Section 61, Block 38, Lot 10 containing 18,268 square feet in Residence D District.
#129-71 Joseph Bianchi petition for permission to change copy of existing free standing sign at 418 Watertown Street, Ward 1, Section 17, Block 15, Lot 22.
#198-71 Auburndale Development Corp. petition for change of Zone from Residence C to Private Residence of land on Stanford Street, Ward 4, Section 41, Block 31, Lots 26 and 38 containing approximately 440,500 square feet.
#198-71 (2) Auburndale Development Corp. petition for permissive use for six duplex dwellings and 108 units of attached dwellings on Stanford Street, Ward 4, Section 41, Block 31, Lot 38, containing 425,500 square feet in proposed Private Residence District, construction to be wood frame and brick veneer.
#198-71 (3) Auburndale Development Corp. petition for permissive use for ten duplex dwellings and 74 units of attached dwellings on Stanford Street, Ward 4, Section 41, Block 31, Lots 26 and 38 containing approximately 440,500 square feet in proposed Private Residence District, construction to be wood frame and brick veneer.
#200-71 Fessenden School petition for permissive use for hockey rink and parking lot at 215 Albermarle Road, Ward 3, Section 31, Block 28, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 4A, 79, 79A, 79B containing 1,122, 914 square feet in Residence C Zone.
ATTEST:
Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above Petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.
ATTEST:
U. M. Schlavone
City Engineer, Clerk
Planning Board
Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing with the City Clerk at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing stating his reasons for objecting.
(G)Fe18,25

CITY OF NEWTON
HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS, petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is
ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, March 8, 1971, at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the committee on Land Use of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.
ORDERED, That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News-Tribune, the Newton Villager and The Newton Graphic on Thursday, February 18, 1971, and Thursday, February 25,

Lt. Governor Explains Anti-Pollution Bills

On Feb. 8, Governor Francis Sargent filed a special message to the Legislature on the environment. Following are excerpts from remarks of Lt. Governor Donald R. Dwight, in explanation of the measures:

"Governor Sargent has filed with the Legislature a package of bills which we feel will help us in our battle against pollution," the Lieutenant Governor noted.

The first bill would permit citizens to file suit against those polluting our environment.

"The Sargent Administration feels that this bill is an important step that is aimed at the lawbreaker; the man who through avarice or lack of care is violating our statutes or regulations," the Lieutenant Governor explained.

He added that the bill has safeguards to protect the man who is honestly working with pollution abatement authorities.

"This bill, if passed, may be used by the citizens, the Commonwealth, or the cities and towns as a useful weapon in their anti-pollution arsenal," Lt. Governor Dwight continued.

The second measure submitted by the Governor deals with the problems of phosphates in detergents.

"Governor Sargent and I regard this as a tragically unnecessary blight, contributing to the decay of some of our most beautiful water bodies," he stated.

The bill filed by the Governor authorizes the Division of Water Pollution Control to phase out the strongest offenders in the near future, and all in two years. It requires manufacturers to disclose on the box the amount

of phosphates contained.

I also authorizes and funds research on the effects and removal, not only of phosphates, but also any substitute ingredient proposed. Those not conforming to the regulations will have their products impounded.

"But our lakes will not be clear again simply by waving a wand, for detergents are, while major, but one source of water pollution. The Governor has also proposed a strict control over sewage disposal within two hundred feet of our waters, and a program of survey and abatement," Lt. Governor Dwight declared.

The third bill strengthens the enforcement of our wetlands dredge and fill laws by requiring a municipal, as well as a state, permit prior to filling.

It stiffens the penalty for violation, simplifies administration, and strengthens the authority of both the state and the cities and towns to prevent the unnecessary destruction of natural resources.

"This is only the first in a number of steps that the Sargent Administration will be taking in the weeks and months ahead to curb the destruction of the world in which we live," the Lieutenant Governor concluded.

Empty Oil Drums Are Big Problem In Cold Alaska

By ELDON BARRETT

In Alaska they do things in a big way. The main litter problem, for example, is not empty beer cans but discarded oil drums.

At Barrow on the Arctic Coast about 48,000 of the metal barrels are scattered about the tundra.

In winter, these barrels are frozen into the soil or ponds and covered with snow. In summer, the tundra thaws to a soggy consistency that makes it impractical to use vehicles to remove the barrels.

Actually the Eskimos in the farthest north U.S. settlement found a very practical use for some of the empty drums: Disposal of sewage and garbage.

First Barrels Arrive The first barrels came to the Arctic several decades ago when oil explorations were being made on Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4. About 180,000 barrels were brought in then.

The litter grew during construction of the Distant Early Warning System when more barrels as well as other junk such as discarded equipment and material were left behind.

Of the estimated 48,000 drums still in the area, thousands were scattered by a terrific storm that lashed the Point Barrow region several years ago.

Native leaders as well as state and federal officials agree that the oil drums must be gotten rid of because they pose a health problem. Lately, the drums have been deposited in South Salt Lagoon just north of Barrow and covered with sand dug from Middle Salt Lagoon.

"Sooner or later," said Eugene P. Bowler, assistant director of naval petroleum and oil shale reserves, "these drums will fill and clog the lagoon and when they rust and disintegrate, a long-term health hazard may develop."

Could Contaminate Water Because Barrow sits on a flat coastal plain, lakes used



SOCIAL WORKERS VISIT CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME — Social Service Workers attending open house, are, left to right, front row: Eleanor Shaughnessy, Chetwynde Nursing Home; Elizabeth Edwards, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Back row: Elsa Herron, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Mary Ann Donaldson, Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Dorothy Luniewski, R.N., Director of Nursing; Lois Herndon, Mt. Auburn Hospital; Martha Gault, Mt. Auburn Hospital; Evelyn Archibald, Waltham Hospital. A large group of Social Service Workers from Boston and the suburban areas convened to the open house of the Chetwynde Nursing Home, an extended care facility to exchange views regarding the care to the elderly. Incentive for this gathering is the third anniversary of the nursing home where many aspects of medical care including allied medical services were discussed. A tour of the premises was aided by the nursing staff and the Red Cross Youth Volunteers.

Firefighter, Housing Agency Asking Woman Hurt In 2-Alarm Blaze For Leased Unit Boost

A woman and a fireman were injured in a two-alarm blaze early Tuesday which heavily damaged a two-family house at 14 Parsons street in West Newton.

Mrs. Daniel Meehan, who owns the dwelling with her husband, was injured in a fall incurred while leaving the burning building. She was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where she was treated for contusions of the spine and released.

Newton Fire Lt. Michael M. Proia of Engine 3 was hospitalized and released following treatment for an injured hip, incurred in a fall while battling the flames.

The first alarm was rung at 2:24 a.m. Engines 2, 4, 8 and Ladder 1 with Assistant Chief Charles W. Cassidy responded. The second alarm, sounded at 2:28 a.m., was answered by Engines 1, 3, 5 and Ladder 3 with Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr. The all-out came 6½ hours later, at 8:55 a.m.

According to a fire department official, the fire was probably caused by a stove pilot igniting some highly flammable materials which were being used to renovate the upper floors of the 2½-story wooden frame building.

He noted that the flames spread rapidly throughout the second story, for the house was fully involved when the first firemen arrived.

The long holiday weekend saw nine less-serious fires reported in the city, including three automobile fires and a bathroom closet blaze, caused by the dumping of an ashtray into a wastebasket.

for fresh water supplies in the area also could be contaminated by any waste disposal dump convenient to the village.

Officials estimate it would cost about \$1,174,148 to clean up the oil drum mess. They also figure about \$120,000 could be recovered if the drums and pieces of abandoned equipment can be shipped to Puget Sound for sale as scrap metal.

Recently a program was outlined calling for a clean-up program in 1972. By using helicopters, it is hoped the barrels could be airlifted to a staging area to be crushed and made ready for shipment.

The program is set up in four phases. The first calls for simply cleaning up the metal. The second calls for road construction to get traffic off the tundra which

is being damaged by heavy vehicles.

The third phase is for development of a waste disposal system for Barrow. And the fourth phase is for restoration of the damaged tundra.

He did not identify the sites but said that one would be for family housing and the other for the elderly.

N.C. Renovation Plans Revealed To Area Group

David Zussman, Newton developer, businessman and financier, was guest recently of the Board of Directors of the Newton Centre Improvement Association at a meeting held at the Newton Centre Free Library.

Ned Scaltro, president, moderated the evening. Present were Walter J. Kreske, George M. Levy, president Chandler-Levy Hardware, Robert Cohen, Paul Gold, George Cullen, Edward Lynch, William L. Bruce, Albert Tochetti and Ted Green.

Mr. Zussman informed the group that he would complete his Piccadilly Square project, the upgrading of the block he recently purchased from the Newton-Waltham bank on Union street by the end of August. There is 20,000 feet of carpeted office space available, much of which has already been committed to the Internal Revenue Service, two insurance companies, several attorneys and a few doctors.

He is now in the process of steam and acid cleaning the front, which project will be completed as soon as the weather permits. An additional theme for the meeting was the cleaning-up and beautifying of Newton Centre itself; the possibility of added plantings around the parking lot and especially the Parade Ground.

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The third phase is for development of a waste disposal system for Barrow. And the fourth phase is for restoration of the damaged tundra.

He is now in the process of steam and acid cleaning the front, which project will be completed as soon as the weather permits. An additional theme for the meeting was the cleaning-up and beautifying of Newton Centre itself; the possibility of added plantings around the parking lot and especially the Parade Ground.

Boston Bowdoin Alumni to Meet February 27th

The architecture of Boston's Bulfinch, the portraits of Boston's Copley and the art of Maine's Winslow Homer will be the subjects of the Bowdoin College Club of Boston's second annual Alumni Seminar Feb. 27.

The seminar, which will be held on the campus of Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, will be conducted by Professor Philip C. Beam, Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Art and Curator of the Winslow Homer Collection in Bowdoin's Museum of Art. The program, which will be accompanied by slides, will be problem oriented to encourage alumni participation.

The schedule includes a tour of the Pine Manor Junior College campus and registration between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. The first seminar session will be held from 3:30 to 5:30, followed by a social hour and dinner. The closing session of the seminar will be held between 7:30 and 9 p.m.

David Z. Webster of Needham Heights, a Director of the Boston Bowdoin Club and Chairman of its seminar committee, said space is limited and reservations must be made in advance.

Mr. Webster, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1957, said seminar participants have been given the following suggested advance reading list: "Bulfinch's Boston" and "The Architecture of Charles Bulfinch," by Ellen S. Bulfinch; and "Winslow Homer at Prout's Neck," an award-winning book by Professor Beam, who is a leading authority on Homer and his art.

Professor Beam, a member of Bowdoin's faculty since 1936, is the College's Henry Johnson Professor of Art and Archaeology. In addition to his book on Homer, he is the author of "The Language of Art" and served as editorial consultant for "The World of Winslow Homer," published by Time-Life Books as part of a series on great artists of the world. He has also written numerous articles on art for leading newspapers, magazines and art journals.

Coal Industry

Harrisburg — More than 150,000 persons are usually employed in the extensive coal industries of Pennsylvania.

Thursday, February 18, 1971

Page Twenty-Seven



SUSAN STONE

Susan Stone In Leading Role At Opera On Sun.

Susan Stone, formerly of Newton, now a Lexington resident, will perform at the Charles Playhouse, Stewart St., Boston, on Sunday, February 21 at 2:00 p.m., with the New England Regional Opera Company in the leading role of Juliet in Benjamin Britten's comic opera for children "The Little Sweep."

This opera in English is suitable for children ages 5 and up. All are welcome!

Miss Stone, the wife of Dr. Fredric Cohen has performed extensively in the Boston area including WGBH-TV, the Boston Pops under Arthur Fiedler, and most recently with the Associate Artists Opera Co. in Britten's "Albert Herring."

Temple Names Banquet Heads

Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel in Newton Centre has announced the appointment of the following members as committee chairmen of the Annual Banquet, Sunday evening, March 28, which this year is honoring Mr. Lloyd Axelrod.

Vice President Al Nathanson, chairman, aided by Burton Cone, Norman Hartstone and Jack Owen, dinner committee; Vice President Louis Andler, chairman, aided by Michael Frenkel, Harry Leeds, Joseph Liberman, Mrs. Ida Owen and Nathan Pearlman, program committee; Bob Schneider, chairman, aided by Hyman Grushka and Jack Owen, refreshment committee.

The appointments were made by banquet chairman Samuel Andler.

Brotherhood Hears Dukakis

"The Role of the State Government in the 1970s" was the topic of discussion at a Brotherhood Meeting of Temple Shalom of 175 Temple street, Newton, last Sunday morning. Former Representative Michael S. Dukakis was the speaker.

Chairmen of this event was Gerald Briskin.

Temple Shalom is one of the area's largest congregations, encompassing more than 900 families.

Birmingham — One good white shirt requires the use of 200 bolts of cotton.

Telephone Operators

Experience required for openings at the Raytheon-Waltham communication center.

We offer permanent positions with good starting salaries, and an exceptional benefits program. Opening on the day shift 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Call Mrs. Gerry Crook Chief Operator at Waltham 899-8400, Ext. 2345

RAYTHEON

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A Tax Tip From IRS

Insurance payments covering living expenses incurred by the taxpayer when his home is damaged by fire, storm, or other casualty may be tax free, Elmer H. Kilnsman, IRS Acting District Director for Massachusetts, said today.

The exclusion is available when the taxpayer must find temporary living quarters while his home is being repaired.

People who have been denied access to their homes by governmental authority because of a threat of such a casualty are also entitled to the exclusion, Mr. Kilnsman said.

The exclusion is limited to the excess of actual living expenses for the taxpayer and members of his household over normal living expenses.

VIEW PARKWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WED. THRU TUES. FEB. 17th THRU 23rd — In Color — "HOUSE OF STRANGE LOVES"

Also — In Color "ADAM AND EVE"

and "SWAPPERS"

Rated R. No one under 18 admitted unless accompanied by Parent or Guardian. House of Strange Loves recommended for adults only.

Monday thru Thursday box office opens 7:00 p.m., show starts at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday box office opens 6:30 p.m., show continuous from 7:00 p.m.; Sundays and holidays box office opens 6:00 p.m., show starts at 6:30 p.m. ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

NEEDHAM CINEMA

444-6060 Great Plain Ave. The most modern theatre in suburban Boston

NOW PLAYING FEBRUARY 17 THROUGH FEBRUARY 23

"The funniest movie I've seen this year! Just go, run to see it!" — New York Post

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

7 & 9 Nightly

SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOWS — LAST TIME TODAY (THURSDAY) "RING OF BRIGHT WATER" — 2 P.M.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY — 2 P.M. FEBRUARY 19-20-21 CHARLES DICKENS' "DAVID COPPERFIELD"

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION STARTS FEB. 24 CLAUDE CHABROL'S "THIS MAN MUST DIE"

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Academy Cinema 332-2524

1 WALT DISNEY'S THE ARISTOCATS

2 GIG YOUNG "LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"

7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

"THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA"

Shown FRI. thru TUES. 9:15 P.M.

The ITALIAN KITCHEN — COCKTAIL LOUNGE — featuring — RUSS CARLTON TRIO

COMING SATURDAY FEB. 20 "OLDIES BUT GOODIES NIGHT" FROM 8 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

ROUTE 1 AT DEDHAM CIRCLE DEDHAM 326-1553

SALE STARTS WED., FEB. 17 AT 4:30 P.M. THRU SAT., FEB. 20 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

BABY PORK ROAST 38c EXTRA LEAN RIB CUTS

QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS 59c FRESH - LEAN SPARE RIBS 59c FRESH PLUMP CAPONS 39c

FRESH - EXTRA LEAN PORK SHOULDERS 48c WHOLE - BABY PORK LOINS 69c

U.S. PRIME & CHOICE N. Y. SIRLOIN STEAKS 89c CHOICE - BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN ROASTS 99c TURKEY PARTS LEG QTRS 39c BREAST QTRS 69c

LEAN - SLICED BOILED HAM 99c MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST 59c COLUMBIA "CHILD-MILD" FRANKS 69c FRESH - SLICED CALVES LIVER 88c GOLDEN BROWN - COOKED HADDOCK 79c BUTTERNUT SQUASH 7c

Why Pay \$1.29? Solid Light Meat TUNA 3 Why Pay 89c? Blue Boy - Toilet BOWL CLEANER 69c Why Pay \$1.17? College Inn CHICKEN BROTH 6 tall 1 Why Pay \$1.19? Lipton's TEA BAGS 100 count 89c Why Pay More? Maplewood COFFEE PACKED BY LA TOURNAINE 1-lb 77c Why Pay More? Oven Fresh SALTINE CRACKERS box 25c Why Pay More? DOLE Pineapple Grapefruit DRINK 46-oz tin 29c

Why Pay 69c? Lewis - JELLY CANDIES 3 Why Pay 63c? Kraft - Swiss CHEESE SLICES 69c Why Pay \$1.17? Chef Boy-Ar-Dee SPAGHETTI & MEAT-BALLS or BEEFARONI 3 tall 1 Why Pay 49c? East Point CLEANED SHRIMP can 39c Why Pay 99c? Del Monte PEAS 4 tall 89c Why Pay \$1.32? Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 tall 1 Why Pay 43c? O & C POTATO STICKS jumbo tin 29c

24-oz 39c 8-oz 49c 3 tall 1 4 tall 89c 4 tall 1 29c

— FROZEN FOODS — Birdseye - Internati Vegetables 3 pkgs \$1 Sara Lee - Danish Pull-Aparts 59c Orange Juice 3 12-oz \$1

COUPON HOOD'S FRESH Orange Juice quart 29c Offer Good Feb. 17-20

COUPON IDAHO Bak'g Potatoes 5 bag 39c Offer Good Feb. 17-20

WHOLESALE MEATS WHOLE - BABY PORK LOINS 69c GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 10-lbs \$7.75 WHOLE BOTTOM ROUNDS Inc. Eye Round 89c BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts 99c WHOLE NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAKS 89c

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MILLIS Route 109 MEDFIELD Route 109 WEST ROXBURY FA 5-2265-FA 3-9597

3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

Aldermen Balloting On Voting Machines

If the Ad Hoc Aldermanic Committee on election methods heeds the advice of three of its election commissioners, the city may soon be spending approximately \$370,000 for the purchase of voting machines, of the type that are currently used in Newton.

Although all four election commissioners expressed a preference for the paper ballot, they nevertheless supported the continued use of the present voting machine system. However, whereas Commissioners Donald S. Bishop, Eugene M. Hirshberg and James P. D. Waters think that the machines, which are now leased to the city by the company that produces them, should be bought outright, Commissioner Charles Doherty feels the lease agreement should be maintained.

According to election methods Chairman Eliot Cohen, Doherty feels that "another effort can be made in a few years to find a better system." If the lease agreement were continued for a ten-year period, at which time the city decided to purchase the machines, the price, with the rent counting towards it, would near \$416,000.

Cohen, commenting on one alternative to the currently

used machines, noted that "Boston said they had trouble with maintenance of this machine, and paper and add-justments were much more expensive than they are with the one we have now." The machine in question is similar to the one Newton uses, but includes improvements like ballot-style vertical layout and larger print. But, because of the bad marks it received from Boston, which owns its machines, the election methods committee rejected any possible use of the 'Boston' option.

Another option being considered, but not too seriously, is a system of optical scanners which count conventional ballots at a high rate of speed.

Committee member Louis I. Egelson remarked, "The problems with this machine lie in its percentage of error, and in the improbability of getting fast repairs after breakdowns, even if we did stock a large number of spare parts — the parts storage being another drawback."

At the committee's next meeting on Feb. 24, presentations for another electronic voting system, and further information from the makers of the present system are scheduled to be heard.

Young Voter Group In Registration Drive

Youth Voter Participation (YVP) of Massachusetts has announced the launching of a statewide youth voter registration drive.

YVP's aim is not only to register potential young voters, but to educate them on the election system and arouse their interest so that they will become sufficiently informed to vote intelligently.

Although YVP is entirely non-partisan, it is hoped that the young people of the commonwealth will involve themselves with the political process and work for the candidates of their choice in the coming years.

YVP offices are to be established in Boston, New Bedford, Worcester and Springfield. The drive will be divided into categories of high schools, colleges, minority and working youth. A coordinator will be appointed in each city and will be responsible for all the young people in his area. An attempt will be made to have registrars at schools, offices, factories and other locations where youths are assembled in large numbers.

YVP is affiliated with the Youth Citizenship Fund, Inc., YCF is headquartered in Washington, D.C. and has

worked on numerous successful campaigns throughout the country.

Endorsements and support of the YVP program have come from the Massachusetts Council of Churches, the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the National Education Association, the Boston NAACP, the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Government and the Neil Sullivan, Commissioner of the state Department of Education.

YVP will also be trying to obtain financial assistance from businesses, foundations, colleges and individuals. So far, the Codman Realty Company, A. B. Dick Company, General Envelope, Hertz Corporation and the Massachusetts Teachers Association have been among the contributors to the registration drive.

However, a tremendous amount of voluntary services as well as financial aid is still needed. All those interested in helping Youth Voter Participation may write to YVP at 683 Atlantic Avenue, room 349, Boston, or may call at 542-1600.

Drinan Speaks To Democrats Here Feb. 22nd

City Chairman Robert Kraft has announced that an open meeting of the Democratic City Committee will be held on Monday, February 22 at the Grace Episcopal Church in Newton at eight o'clock.

Scheduled to address the meeting is Congressman Father Robert J. Drinan, who will discuss some major issues of interest. Congressman Drinan is a member of the House Judiciary and Internal Security Committees.

Alan Lcaire, secretary of the Newton Election Commission, will elaborate on the new ward lines being drawn in Newton. Members will have an opportunity to ask questions about these changes.

Plans will also be finalized at this time, for the annual Theatre party event held by the Newton City Democratic Committee. Getting Married, a comedy by George Bernard Shaw will be presented at Brandeis, on Wednesday, March 31st. A gala champagne party will follow at the Rose Art Museum. Anyone interested may send their order to Theatre Comm. c/o Gene Blumenreich, 15 Pembroke Street, Newton, Mass. 02158.



PLANNERS IN CHAMBER'S MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce leaders planning for their 1971 Membership Campaign are Robert P. Lurvey, West Newton Savings Bank, center, Chairman; and left to right: Robert L. Tennant, Tennant Insurance Agency; A. Raymond Lambert, Lambert Electric, Chamber President; Carl Sjoquist, Sjoquist Agency; Keith G. Willoughby, Newton Savings Bank; Harmon Shufro, Allen Hardware and Chief William F. Quinn, Newton Police Dept. All except Mr. Lambert are team captains for the campaign, which will be launched with a Kickoff Breakfast at El Cid Restaurant, Feb. 23. The campaign will continue until the \$5,000 goal is reached.

\$5,000 Goal Is Set In Chamber Of Commerce Members Campaign

More than 50 key Chamber of Commerce businessmen from Needham and Newton will gather for the 1971 Membership Campaign kickoff breakfast at El Cid Restaurant, Newton Centre at 7:45 a.m. next Tuesday morning, Feb. 23rd when the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce launches its 1971 campaign, with a goal of \$5,000 in additional membership income.

Former Chamber President Robert P. Lurvey of West Newton Savings Bank is the general chairman, assisted by five team captains: Chief William Quinn, Newton Police Dept.; Harmon Shufro, Allen Hardware; Carl Sjoquist, Sjoquist Insurance; Robert Tennant, Tennant Insurance and Real Estate Agency and Keith G. Willoughby, Newton Savings Bank.

Team members include the following teams:

Quinn, Captain: Herb Abramson, Silver Lake Dodge; John Bolardi, New England Telephone Co.; Bernard

Dresner, Langley Food Shop; Thomas Godino, West Newton Wine Shop; Kermit Greene, Sherman Div., St. Regis Paper Co.; Stephen Holmes, R.P. Holmes Co.; Victor Nicolazzo, Bigelow Oil Co. (immediate Past President); John R. Umina, Suburban Real Estate and Edmond White, Jr., Richard White & Sons.

Shufro, Captain: John Conolly, MacIntyre Fay & Thayer; Albert Eldredge, Nickerson's Men's Store; Robert Feely, Feely Chevrolet; John Horne, Norfolk County Trust Co.; Neil Jacobs, Jacobs Shoes; John Newby, Whetton Buckley & Scott; John Milligan, A. Clinton Brooks; Andrew Savignano, A. Savignano Co.; Robert Wells, Wells Shoes and Herbert Woods, Hawkins-Walker Corp.

Sjoquist, Captain: Anthony Beresik, Beresik Motors; Kenneth Doucette, Sciarratta & Doucette; Nathaniel Fowler, Fowler Printing Co.; Patrick Joyce, Needham Hydraulics; Richard Kaerwer, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.; A. Raymond Lambert, Lambert Electric Co. (Chamber President); Lawrence Leenhouts, Travel Service Bureau; Donald Lumsden, Andrew Fabric; Donald MacMillan, Calvert's Inc. and William Woodcock, Needham Oil Co.

Tennant, Captain: Arthur Bernard, Package Delivery Service; Martin Daley, Newton-Waltham Bank; Richard Foley, Reports, Inc.; Clifford Mosher, Mosher's, Inc.; Arthur Muldoon, The Travel Center; Ernest Seyfarth, Attorney-at-Law; William Sorenson, Boston Edison Co. Geoffrey Stoughton, WNTN, and Phillip Townsend, Townsend Typewriter Co.

Willoughby, Captain: Philip Bram, Bram's Inc.; Mario DiCarlo, DiCarlo Bros.; Kevin Hughes, Hughes Associates; Gerald McCluskey, Boston Gas Co.; Paul Rubenstein, Security Mills Real Estate Trust; Jason Sacks, Peterson's Jewelers; William Tiefert, Marriott Motor Hotel; Alzert Tocci, Newton National Bank, and Oscar Wasserman, Attorney-at-Law.



TO PRESIDE — Richard D. Driscoll of Newton, senior vice-president of the New England Merchants National Bank, Back Bay, and president of Morgan Memorial, will preside at 76th Annual business meeting of Morgan Memorial, Wednesday, March 10, at 12 noon, at the Dorothy Quincy suite, Hancock Building, Boston.

State Control Of Jails Urged By Moffenson

In recent testimony before the Legislature's Committee on Counties, state Representative David J. Moffenson of Newton urged support of a bill which would transfer operation of county jails and houses of correction to the state Department of Correction.

In commenting on the bill, Representative Moffenson stated, "This long overdue penal reform would put the correction system under the control of professionals and reduce the large numbers of persons who return to crime after their release from jail. It would also relieve pressure on our property tax."

Operating currently are 16 independent institutions in 13 counties, all of which would be turned over to the state if the bill is enacted. Massachusetts now spends over \$60 million annually on its prison population. The shift to state control has long been recommended by specialists in the corrections field.

Stock Investor Seminar Feb. 25

A seminar on stock market science and technique will be held Thursday, Feb. 25, at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton, starting at 7:30 p.m. The seminar, which is free to the public, is sponsored by the Stock Market Institute and the lecturers will be professional stock market technicians. Discussion will center on how the investor and stock market speculator can learn to judge the stock market by its own action, and on how to forecast the movement of individual stocks and the market as a whole.

Concert Sunday At Sacred Heart

The Newton College of the Sacred Heart Glee Club will join with the Georgetown University Glee Club in a concert to be presented next Sunday, (Feb. 21) at 8 p.m. in the Chapel on the Newton College campus. Featured will be the modern cantata "King David." Paul Hume of Georgetown and the Washington Post will accompany the men's university group. The program is open to the public without charge.

French Group To Be Guests Of Free Library

Newton Free Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner, will host a coffee hour for the French Library in Boston next Tuesday (Feb. 23) at 10 a.m., in honor of its 25th birthday.

Newton area Francophiles as well as teachers and students of French throughout the city are invited to meet honored guests from The French Library: Miss Emily Burdon, a trustee, who lives in Newton; Mrs. Nancy Zahn, librarian; and Miss Pascaline Mott of Paris, a young French librarian who is spending the academic year in Boston, working at the French Library and studying at a local university.

A joint book exhibit will be on view at Newton's Main Library, with French books on loan from The French Library and a selection of books in French from the Newton Free Library collection. City Librarian Virginia A. Tashjian will welcome library patrons to the birthday celebration over coffee and birthday cake.

Mass. Realtors Hold Conference In Framingham

Presidents and officers of the 26 Realtor Boards throughout Massachusetts converged on the Framingham Motor Inn yesterday, February 17 for a "Grass Roots" Conference to acquaint Realtor leadership with the latest trends in professional standards, and admissions procedures.

The Conference was called by Myron C. Roberts, former President of the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards and currently Vice President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Archie Anderson, Vice President for Board Services from the Chicago offices of NAREB, chaired the Conference, explaining the aims of the National Association and the aids available for more dynamic leadership. Jack Conway, President of NAREB, extended the invitation to all other Boards throughout New England.

The Conference was followed by the quarterly Directors' Meeting of NAREB.

Rock Concert Planned To Raise Newman H. Funds

The students at Newman House are enthusiastically planning a Rock Band Concert to help raise funds to keep Newman House open.

The concert will take place at Newton High on Saturday evening, March 6. Advance tickets will be on sale at a reduced price from members of the Band Concert Committee.

Henry Mezer, who originated the idea for the Concert, and is co-chairman of the event, announced that four bands will be featured, including "Mothers Mistake", "Labyrinth" and "Valley Decision".

Asserts Henry: "Already there is a great deal of interest in this program which features Newton High groups. Because it is for Newman House, the four bands are donating their services free of charge. It looks to me now as though there is going to be a capacity audience for the event."

Dianne Blue, who with Gary "Mo" Moore is the new co-president of the Newman House Student Board, notes that when parents and businessmen are approached to contribute to Newman House they often ask what the students who use Newman House are doing to help themselves: Do they really care? Are they pitching in to help keep it going?

Says Dianne: "Day in and day out, it is the students who fix up and clean up Newman House. We have worked hard on a bake sale, a raffle, etc. This Rock Concert, which involves all kinds of volunteers and hours of work, is a strong, positive student answer to such questions."

Those active in organizing the Benefit Concert include: Co-Chairmen Henry Mezer and Dianne Blue; for publicity Judy Limentani, Ellen Sanders and Martha Feldman; for tickets Richey Kolow; finance committee Gary Moore, Debby Gilley and Claudia Lebel; program committee Karl Tittiebaum, Jim Braver and Mike Beaton; staff representatives Dana Albano and Dave Thorp.

Mayor Supports Local Control Of Billboards

Mayor Monte G. Basbas this week wrote to Newton Representative Paul Guzzi in support of House Bill 2570 which would prohibit the Outdoor Advertising Board from issuing a permit for outdoor advertising when a city or town objects to the billboard.

Mayor Basbas told the Graphic that Newton sentiment in favor of local control over outdoor advertising has always been strong and that he expected residents to appear at a hearing to be held next Thursday (Feb. 25) to support the present measure.

"I urge you to appear in support of this House Bill," Basbas told Guzzi. "I am sure you recall the strong support given by both our citizens and our City Administration in the past to the control of outdoor billboards in our community, and I am sure that this continues to be an important issue in the minds of our constituents."

House Bill 2570 would allow local communities to veto permits for outdoor advertising by presenting written objections after a public hearing.

Mann Sees Favor For Absentee Voter Bill

The proposal made by Senator Edward W. Brooke to allow absentee voting in Massachusetts Primary Elections is receiving favorable consideration in the State Legislature, according to Representative Theodore D. Mann who filed the legislation.

"When I filed the bill," Representative Mann stated, "I agreed heartily with Senator Brooke in his concern for those who are now deprived of the opportunity of voting in the primaries."

"Since that time," Rep. Mann continued, "the Chairman of the Legislative Election Laws Committee has received information from the Office of the Secretary of Defense indicating that, despite the importance of these primary elections, approximately one hundred ten thousand Massachusetts service men and dependents are presently denied absentee voting participation in the primaries because of existing laws. It is further noted that our state is one of only three states having such a situation."

"When we consider this fact in addition to the denial of the voting privilege to many other citizens who are confined to their homes or hospitals, or unavoidably away from the community at election time, we have a condition that demands the change proposed," Mann declared.

"I am gratified by the broad support given the proposed legislation, Rep. Mann added, particularly by my colleagues representing our area, including Senator Fishman, and Representatives Guzzi, Mofenson, and Malloy who have indicated their endorsement of the principle either by supporting my bill or submitting their own with similar objectives."

"It is generally agreed that the new legislation outlined by Senator Brooke is necessary and I am hopeful that we will soon enact the required changes and thus encourage greater citizen participation in the democratic process," Mann concluded.



ARTHUR GLUCK



EDWARD W. LIDER



LOUIS EHRLICH



MARVIN B. KOPELMAN

4 Newtonites Head Teams In CJP Drive

Four Newton residents have been selected to head major teams of the Mercantile Division of the 1971 Appeal of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and the Israel Emergency Fund.

In announcing these major appointments, Leo Dunn, General Campaign Chairman, stressed the urgency of the 1971 CJP campaign. "The people of Israel are today facing economic strangulation. More than 90 percent of Israel's tax dollar is being spent on military defense in order to preserve her freedom. This year's campaign must help support the many vital humanitarian programs including education, housing and immigration."

Mercantile appointments include: Louis Ehrlich of Newton Center, Chairman, House Furnishings Team; Arthur Gluck of Newton, Chairman, Women's Wear Team; Marvin B. Kopelman of Newton, co-chairman, Jewelry Team; and Edward W. Lider of West Newton, Co-chairman, Theatres and Amusements Team.

Louis Ehrlich, Chairman House Furnishings Team: Serving his second year as chairman of the House Furnishings Team, Mr. Ehrlich is a member of the board of trustees of CJP and a member of the regional board of the Anti-Defamation League. He is Special Events Chairman of the B'nai B'rith Council of New England and a former president of the Home Furnishings Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

President of Crown Convertible Corporation, Mr. Ehrlich is a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, and the Retail Board of Trade of Boston.

Arthur Gluck, Chairman, Women's Wear Team — A CJP Campaign worker for many years, Mr. Gluck is a life member of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center and a trustee of the Apparel Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He is a member of the board of directors and a

former president of the Apparel Industries of New England. Mr. Gluck is president of the Fitwell Dress Co.

Marvin B. Kopelman, Co-Chairman, Jewelry Team — A chairman of the CJP Jewelry Team for six years and a CJP campaign worker since 1962, Mr. Kopelman is president of the Jewelry Lodge of B'nai B'rith and a member of the Executive Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is the vice president and treasurer of Kopelman & Shatz, Inc.

Edward W. Lider, Co-Chairman Theatres and Amusements Team — President of the Fall River Theatres, Mr. Lider has served for many years as a co-chairman of the Theatre & amusements Team of CJP. He is also a former president of the Motion Picture Theatres of New England.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies is the central planning, fund raising, and budgeting arm of the Greater Boston Jewish Community. Its network of community, national and overseas agencies provide a wide range of vital services in the fields of health, education, welfare and community relations.

Dial For Benefits

The Social Security Office in Cambridge has announced the start of a new service called, simply, "Teleservice," which is explained by the following:

CALL FIRST if you want to apply for social security benefits - Retirement, Medicare, Disability, or Survivors.

CALL FIRST to get an answer to your questions. CALL FIRST to find out burial payments, payments for children under eighteen and still in school.

CALL FIRST. It may save you a trip to the office. The telephone number is: 491-0700.

OPEN HOUSE FEB. 13-FEB. 22

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 101 NO. 8

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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

*****The World*****

COMMUNISTS ATTACK ON 2 SIDES OF LAOS BORDER

COMMUNIST GUNNERS attacked South Vietnamese forces on both sides of the Laos border Wednesday, hitting the main base in South Vietnam for Saigon's offensive against the Ho Chi Minh trail and stopping U.S. helicopters from helping another isolated unit in Laos. The Saigon offensive has been stalled for a week. A salvo of rockets struck the South Vietnamese base at Quang Tri, the supply-communications center for the Laos campaign, but no damage or casualties were reported. It was the first such attack in six months. Officials in Saigon and Washington continued to say the 16-day Laos campaign was going well and on schedule despite rising U.S.-South Vietnamese casualties and American helicopter losses. A Saigon spokesman, however, reported that South Vietnamese forces were stopped 16 miles inside Laos for the seventh consecutive day and that there were no immediate plans for an advance. In Washington, Defense Sec. Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday the Laos offensive was achieving its objective of "major disruption of enemy supply routes."

JORDAN ANNOUNCES READINESS TO ACCEPT ISRAEL AS STATE

JORDAN joined Egypt Wednesday in announcing readiness to recognize Israel as a sovereign state if Israeli troops are withdrawn from all Arab territory captured in the 1967 war. But Israel reiterated its rejection of demands for total withdrawal as the price for a peace treaty. The two Arab states are taking part in the indirect Middle East peace talks with Israel being conducted in New York by U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring. Cairo newspapers said Egypt has threatened to withdraw its offer unless Israel gives a "positive" reply to Jarring's peace proposals.

*****The Nation*****

DEFENSE RESTS ITS CASE IN CALLEY COURT-MARTIAL

THE DEFENSE rested its case Wednesday at Fort Benning, Georgia, in the murder court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley just one minute after Calley completed his eight-hour long tale of the massacre at My Lai. Three-and-a-half of those hours Calley spent under cross-examination by prosecutor Aubrey M. Daniel III, who drew from Calley the admission he executed civilians at My Lai, but did not consider it any "big deal." Calley was the 40th and last witness for the defense. The prosecution called 35 witnesses at the beginning of the trial, and will now summon rebuttal witnesses prior to final arguments. Daniel halted the cross-examination at 2:42 p.m. EST Wednesday. He began questioning Calley Tuesday afternoon and the probing had been expected to continue for several days. After Daniel turned Calley back to the defense, he was asked a few more questions by his attorneys, and then the defense rested at 4:33 p.m. EST.

LEGISLATION INTRODUCED TO PROTECT CONSUMERS

PRESIDENT NIXON and congressional Democrats proposed rival legislation Wednesday to police product safety and crack down on fraud. It raised the likelihood that how to protect the consumer would become a 1972 campaign issue. In a message to Congress, Nixon urged enactment of laws empowering the government to ban hazardous products, quickly stop deceptive advertising and sales practices, and set federal standards for tests used by manufacturers to support advertising claims. He also signed an executive order reinforcing the powers of the White House Office of Consumer Affairs, proposed legislation to make product warranties honest and understandable, and promised to recommend steps giving consumers a stronger voice in government and a better way to settle small claims against stores and manufacturers. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., promptly criticized Nixon's proposals as too few and too weak.

BELGIUM EXPELS JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE LEADER

THE AMERICAN leader of the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL) was ordered expelled from Belgium Wednesday after being held by security police as a possible danger to law and order. The expulsion of Rabbi Meir Kahane, 38, came a few hours after the World Conference on Soviet Jewry, which is currently holding a meeting in Belgium, barred the New York rabbi from addressing it.

SUPREME COURT BROADENS PROTECTION FROM LIBEL ACTION

THE SUPREME COURT handed down three rulings Wednesday greatly broadening the protection of news media from libel actions by public officials and political candidates. In one of these decisions, the court held that even if a candidate is falsely accused of criminal conduct, he cannot collect for libel unless he can prove his statement was made with malice. The court action overturned libel judgments against the Concord, N.H. Monitor, the Ocala, Fla., Star-Banner, and Time Magazine. The three cases involved the precedent-setting New York Times libel ruling of 1964 which held that public figures cannot collect damages unless they can show that statements about their official conduct were made with malice — that is, knowledge that the statement was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not.

*****The State*****

ABP. MEDEIROS: 'LENT HAS NOT BEEN DOWNGRADED'

ARCHBISHOP Humberto S. Medeiros told Roman Catholics Wednesday that Lent is a time for "a change of heart and purification of spirit." The archbishop of Boston told Roman Catholics in an Ash Wednesday Lenten Pastoral letter that recent changes regarding fasting and abstinence do not mean that Lent "has been downgraded." He said: "Understandable as this reaction may be, we must make it clear that the change of emphasis in the celebration of the Lenten season was intended to make it, not less, but more important in our lives, to make it an effective means of holiness in each one of us. Lent is unmistakably a time of penance, a time for self-discipline, a time for prayer and fasting." Since 1966, Catholics have been required to abstain and fast only on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

TRAINMAN INJURED AS LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES IN HYANNIS

THE ENGINE of a Penn Central diesel locomotive exploded and burned on a siding near a gas company in Hyannis Wednesday, injuring the lone trainman in the cab. Eight 30,000-gallon propane tanks near the railroad siding were singed but did not burn. "Had the cars exploded, we would have lost the eastern end of Hyannis," said Fire Chief Glenn Clough. Taken to Cape Cod Hospital with serious injuries was the engineer, William Cushman, 52, of Seekonk. The blast, which rocked the downtown section of the town about a mile away, blew Cushman from the cab. Fire officials theorized a ruptured fuel line on a propane tank allowed some gas to drip on the engine of the locomotive, touching off the blast.

Beckwith Blasts Move To Control School Spending

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

The issue of who should control school spending brought a sharp exchange of words between Newton School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith and Mayor Monte G. Basbas at a meeting of the Newton School Committee on Monday night.

Beckwith strongly protested the proposals by Basbas and other Massachusetts mayors for the enactment of a new law which would allow municipal heads and local legislative bodies to reduce increases in school budgets over the previous year's spending.

He also stressed his ob-

jections to a second proposed ordinance which would give the mayor and Board of Aldermen control over portions of the school budget which do not affect salaries of teachers or other personnel.

"Education in Newton is facing a crisis because of what could be considered an attack on the fiscal

autonomy of the School Committee," Beckwith declared.

He chided Basbas for spending so much time at a recent Taxpayers' meeting discussing

the school budget and for comparing his salary of \$27,500 to the \$40,000 annual stipend of the School Superintendent.

BECKWITH—(See Page 2)



JUDGE FLASCHNER

Judge Speaks At Boys' Club Event March 9

The 17th Annual Meeting of the Newton Boys' Club will be held on Thursday, March 4, 8:00 p.m. at the Newton Boys' Club building, 101 Dalby street, Newton. It was announced today by Stafford E. Davis, president of the Boys' Club.

W. Edward Wilson, chairman of the nominating committee will present the proposed new officers and directors for the ensuing year and elections will be held.

JUDGE—(See Page 3)

120 NHA Units Of Low-Income Housing Here

The Newton Housing Authority has announced plans to construct approximately 120 units of low income housing in low density developments at several locations in the City.

The Authority, which until now has built only low income housing for the elderly, will for the first time build a combination of low income family units and elderly units.

At present, the Authority has constructed 225 units of elderly housing which it manages at four locations in Newton Centre, Nonantum, Newtonville and Auburndale.

RETIREES—(See Page 2)



MRS. LAWRENCE SUTTENGEBERG

Newton Woman To Be Given Award In N.Y.

Mrs. Lawrence L. Suttenger of Newton has been chosen to receive the National Community Leadership Award by the National Women's League in behalf of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, "for exemplary leadership in all endeavors to enrich the life of the community."

The award will be presented by Rabbi Max Arz, Seminary Vice-Chancellor, to Mrs. Suttenger at the National Benefactor Awards Luncheon, sponsored by the League's Torah Fund - Residence Hall Campaign, on March 30th, at the Hotel Pierre in New York City.

Mrs. Sol Henkind, National Chairman of the Torah Fund - Residence Hall Campaign, will preside. More than 500 women from all parts of the country are expected to attend.

A local reception honoring Mrs. Suttenger will be tendered by Mrs. Rubin Epstein, in her home on Laurel Road, Chestnut Hill on Thursday, March 25th.

Mrs. Suttenger is well known for her distinguished record of leadership in both Jewish and secular activities. Active in the P.T.A., the Cub Scouts as well as Hadassah, her primary interest has been in working with and helping children.

AWARD—(See Page 19)

Medical Discovery By Newton Student

For Newton's Robert S. Daum, a third-year student at Montreal's McGill University Medical School, the immense satisfaction derived from the pursuit of preserving health and life itself has come early in his career.

In a report recently presented to the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation, Daum, speaking on behalf of the scientific team which included Dr. C. R. Scriver, Dr. Orval Mamer, Peter Lamm and himself, told of their discovery of a heretofore unknown inherited disease.

The disease which, for the present, is being called isoleucine catabolism, is marked by an excess of isoleucine, an acid. Amino acids are the building blocks of the body's proteins.

According to Daum, the malady is caused by a deficiency in a certain enzyme, thiolase. Enzymes, many of which help in digestion, are chemicals which bring about reactions in the body. Most are specific, doing only one job.

DISCOVERY—(See Page 2)

Dr. Everett Retires From School Post

The retirement of Dr. J. Bernard Everett, assistant superintendent for instruction, was accepted by the Newton School Committee on Monday night.

Supt. Aaron Fink said the resignation request was accepted with "both pride and regret; pride in his twenty-five years of distinguished service to the Newton schools, and regret that we shall lose his patience, his candor, and his forthright analysis of program developments in our schools."

Fink went on to say, "Dr. Everett's retirement comes after 41 years of service to the profession — including 25 very distinguished years as head of the Division of Instruction (Director from 1946 to 1960 and Assistant Superintendent from 1960 to present)."

Under Dr. Everett's leadership Newton has developed one of the most comprehensive programs of curriculum development and in-service teacher training for a school system this size anywhere in the country. He has had a special knack for hiring bright and imaginative people of substance as curriculum coordinators and creating the kind of atmos-



J. BERNARD EVERETT

phere in which they could use their talents effectively," Fink added.

During one leave of absence (1953) he served as coordinator of curriculum research for the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development in Washington; this involved visiting public schools and colleges in approximately 24 states.

During another two-year period (1962-64) he was cur-

HOUSING—(See Page 2)



New Member Sworn In

Dennis L. Ditelberg, of Chestnut Hill, is sworn in by Mayor Monte G. Basbas to serve on the Newton Conservation Commission.

Ditelberg Named To Conservation Board

Dennis L. Ditelberg, Chestnut Hill has been appointed to serve on the Newton Conservation Commission by Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

He will fill the vacancy left by the departure from the Commission of A. Raymond Tye who was recently named Chairman of the Mayor's newly-created Youth Council.

An attorney, Ditelberg is a member of the Mass. and American Bar Associations, the Mass. Trail Lawyers Association, the Federal District Court of Mass., and the Supreme Court of the U.S.

He is also a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators, American Arbitration Association.

A graduate of Boston College Law School, he also attended Boston University and the Mass. College of Art.

As one of the seven members of the Conservation

Flying Cross Awarded Hero Local Airman

Major David S. Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Dow of 81 Avalon Road, Waban, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in Southeast Asia.

Major Dow distinguished himself as a B-52 Stratofortress heavy bomber radar navigator.

He flew an extremely hazardous mission to obtain information which resulted in the destruction of a large enemy troop concentration and munitions storage area.

The major, who holds the aeronautical rating of senior navigator, was honored at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

He now serves there as an FB-111 strategic bomber navigator with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program.

A 1959 graduate of Newton High School, Major Dow attended the University of New Hampshire. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph McKenney of 23 Carthy Circle, Newton Highlands.



Award Recipients At Dinner

Recipients of Distinguished Service Awards at Newton's Twelfth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner were Julius L. Masow, and Mrs. Eugene (Charlotte) Hirshberg. With them are, left to right: Henry L. Wilson, Chairman of the Awards Committee; Lieutenant Governor Donald R. Dwight, the event's guest speaker; Julius L. Masow; Mrs. Eugene Hirshberg. Mayor Monte G. Basbas who later was himself cited "in recognition of his able and distinguished service to Newton and the State;" and Representative Theodore D. Mann who made the special presentation to the Mayor.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Beacon Hill Law-Makers Are Disposed To Legalize Beano

Governor Francis W. Sargent almost certainly will be called upon once again to sign or veto a bill to legalize beano in Massachusetts.

All the signs on Beacon Hill indicate that a bill designed to make it lawful to hold beano games for charitable purposes will be enacted by both branches of the Legislature and sent to the Governor's desk.

Governor Sargent vetoed similar bills last year and in 1969, and Beacon Hill observers predict he will do so again this year.

Some doubt, however, exists that his veto would be upheld this year as it was in 1970 and 1969.

A lot of law-makers no longer are impressed by the argument that racketeers and gangsters would take over the actual operation of beano if the game were made legal and that the churches, parochial schools and veteran organizations would be only fronts for them.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

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Retires-

(Continued from Page 1)

riculum advisor to the Ministry of Education in Afghanistan, and also traveled in the Near East and Europe.

Prior to his years in Newton he taught English and Social Studies in several Pennsylvania school systems, served as principal of Battles Memorial Elementary School in Girard, Pennsylvania, and taught in a New York City high school.

He is joint author of a book, "Case Studies in School Supervision," and recently published an article "Staying Alive in the Classroom," for Instructor Magazine.

Speaking of his service in Newton, Dr. Everett said, "It has been a privilege to work in Newton since 1946. . . One of the rewards of working in the Newton schools has always been the high quality of the entire professional staff."

During the past five years, for example, we have added to the Division of Instruction staff a number of talented young people who have made this period both stimulating and satisfying for me.

"These conditions, of course, are no accident. They have been due over the years to the high calibre, the dedication, and the non-political nature of

Kreidberg In Advisory Group

Marshall B. Kreidberg, M.D., of 25 Seveland Rd., Newton Centre, has been named by Governor Francis W. Sargent to the Advisory Council for the Planning Construction, Operation and Utilization of Facilities for the Mentally Retarded. Dr. Kreidberg replaces Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, who resigned.

Ditelberg.

(Continued from Page 1)

from the ordinance establishing the Commission, they are, "to acquire, maintain, improve, protect (and) limit the future use of or otherwise conserve and properly utilize open spaces and other land and water areas within their city."

Ditelberg is a veteran of the U.S. Army, having separated from active service as a Captain. He and his wife Frances are the parents of two boys.

The Newton School Committee. "Newton has been a good city in which to live and raise a family. And I still have sufficient confidence in the future of Newton to plan to live here upon my retirement."

Ward Lines To Get GOP Study Here

The new Ward lines of Newton are now coming under study by Republican groups in the city with the Ward Seven Republican Committee leading off with its meeting on the subject Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Fitzpatrick.

Alan W. Licarie, Executive Secretary of the Newton Election Commission, addressed the group and explained the new ward divisions.

The meeting is among a number of civic and political groups at which Licarie is appearing to inform residents of the new changes.

The Ward Seven Committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. G. Nicholas Dawson of Franklin Street.

The subject of ward lines will be a principal topic of the forthcoming general meeting of the full Republican City Committee on Tuesday evening, March 16, according to O. Julius L. Masow, City Committee Chairman.

That meeting will be held in the Work Shop, Columbus street, he added, and also will be addressed by Mr. Licarie.

Discovery-

(Continued from Page 1)

In isoleucine catabolism, therefore, without the thiolase to break down the isoleucine, which is found in proteins and milk, a person's blood becomes too acidic.

Daum and the others uncovered the elusive ailment while looking into the case of a six-year-old Quebec farm boy who had been rushed to a hospital three times within two years in a comatose state. At first, the doctors feared the youngster had been poisoned, or had developed diabetes. But precise, sophisticated tests enabled the researchers to pinpoint the problem and prescribe a means of controlling it.

Daum and his associates concluded that the boy's body is able to handle the abnormal metabolic function in ordinary circumstances but not when his temperature is high, since the three times he had gone into a coma he had had a cold or measles with a fever. Twice he nearly died.

Daum noted that the boy's comas have been prevented and his illnesses made less severe by putting him on a low-protein diet. This reduces the diet content of leucine of which the isoleucine is a breakdown product. If he runs a fever, the amount of protein is dropped more, with calorie intake kept constant.

A study of the boy's family revealed both parents to be carriers of the enzyme-deficiency disease. One brother is also a carrier. None of them suffers from the disease, although the condition is present in their genes. Another brother is normal.

Daum, who is 24, attended Weeks Junior High and Boston Latin High Schools. He received a bachelor of science degree, with honors, in Genetics from McGill.

His wife, the former Diane Vinikoor of Philadelphia, is also in her third year at McGill Medical School, where she is majoring in Child Psychiatry.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Daum, and his two younger brothers and sister live at 12 Lantern Lane in Newton Centre.



AWARD FOR SERVICE — State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko, right, presents O. Sidney Parker with a Public Service Citation upon his retirement from the Department of the State Auditor. A native of Northampton, he attended Bentley College of Accounting and Finance and graduated from Northeastern University with a Bachelor of Accounting Degree. Parker is a certified Public Accountant. He and his wife, the former Clara Osborn reside at 67 Lindbergh Avenue, West Newton.

Beckwith-

(Continued from Page 1)

"There is some question as to the relative merits," Beckwith declared. "Anyone who is a citizen can take out nomination papers and run for mayor. Not many people in the country have the qualifications to be superintendent of schools."

The Mayor responded by saying that he had not been talking of his salary, which he felt was adequate, but was speaking of the fact that 52 members of Newton School Department earn more than the \$20,000 paid annually to the city's highest paid department head.

"I said only two people at City Hall earn more than that \$20,000 and I'm one of them," Basbas asserted.

The Mayor also argued that there is an inequity when clerk-typists, custodians, data processing operators, etc. earn more than those holding similar jobs in other municipal departments.

"The school in Newton are its greatest asset and pride," Beckwith said as he urged community opposition to efforts "to undermine the autonomy of the School Committee."

"We intend to fight any encroachments on the power of the School Committee which would endanger the

ence degree, with honors, in Genetics from McGill.

His wife, the former Diane Vinikoor of Philadelphia, is also in her third year at McGill Medical School, where she is majoring in Child Psychiatry.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Daum, and his two younger brothers and sister live at 12 Lantern Lane in Newton Centre.

educational program," he added.

The School Committee Chairman also noted that Newton's school budget rose 7.9 per cent this year whereas the median percentage of estimated increase among the 139 Massachusetts school districts which have reported was 14.1 per cent. However, these figures are not really final as yet since, although some money for salary increases was included in the Newton budget, the total budget could rise further when teachers and other personnel conclude their negotiations with the School Committee. These negotiations are now in progress and have been for some time.

In his arguments against the proposed new ordinances which would give some control over increases in school spending to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Beckwith read a communication from School Committee member Francis Frazier in which he reported research into court cases challenging the fiscal autonomy of School Committees. In all cases courts upheld the autonomy provided under state law.

He also read a memo from Assistant to the Superintendent James Hinkle relating the results of his talk with Dr. William Wallace, legal counsel to the Mass. Dept. of Education.

Wallace, according to Hinkle, reaffirmed the contention that neither of the proposed ordinances is valid under Massachusetts law.

Basbas went on to point out the concern of mayors across the state that school costs have risen in recent years at a far more rapid rate than other municipal spending. This has meant that cuts have had to be made in other areas in the city such as in equipment for the

School Board Names Health Coordinator

On Monday night the Newton School Committee approved the appointment of Irwin L. Hoogheem as coordinator of Health Education.

Supt. Aaron Fink reported that 17 candidates had been interviewed for the post and that Hoogheem was felt to be the best qualified.

Hoogheem has been a member of the Newton staff since 1959, first as a counselor in the high schools (1959-1964) and then as a member of the Division of Pupil Personnel and Special Services from 1964 until the present.

He has been closely involved in drug education programs, both within and without the school system in recent years, serving as Chairman of Newton's Drug Education Program, 1969-70, a member of the Mayor's Drug Action Committee, the Mayor's Study Committee on Drug Abuse, the Region V Mental Health Committee on Drug Abuse, and the recently initiated Committee for a Therapeutic Drug Center and School.

He has also participated in numerous programs concerned with health and drugs, such as the Metropolitan Drug Education Committee, the New England Health Education Association, the American Association of Psychiatric Services for children, and many local civic and religious groups.

Hoogheem attended Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois, the Harvard Graduate School, and the Northeastern Drug Education Institute. He has also worked as a staff member at the Galesburg State Research Hospital, and as a field researcher for the Massachusetts General Hospital.

As Coordinator of Health Education he will plan and develop physical and mental health programs throughout the Newton school system with a primary responsibility for the development and coordination of programs in drug education.

In addition to coordinating the efforts of the various schools and assisting in the evaluation of their programs, he will be charged with the initiation of in-service programs and the development of appropriate parent education programs in this area.

On Duty At Peace AFB

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Joseph I. Arsenault III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Arsenault of 55 Lincoln Road, Newton, has arrived for duty at Peace AFB, N.H.

Sergeant Arsenault, a security policeman, is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He previously served at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. The sergeant graduated in 1967 from Newton High School.

Public Works Dept., etc., the Mayor said.

Twenty five years ago, the school budget represented 25 per cent of the total budget. Today it amounts to 50 per cent, Basbas commented.

"Education is our first priority, but how much we can do for our own benefit before the citizens choke to death on the goodies is my concern. How long will the people be able to afford to live in the community? There cannot be fiscal responsibility when there is no responsibility to raise the money," the Mayor added.

Beckwith reminded the Mayor that the School Committee and administration were also concerned with fiscal problems and that the school budget this year had only risen about \$1.5 million or approximately the amount of the overlay, which is the money which must be provided in this year's budget to cover salary increases granted last year.

Heads Preparations For Expo Crusade

Francis M. Parkhurst of Hartford street, Newton Highlands, Chairman of the Board of Deacons of Tremont Temple Baptist Church in downtown Boston, has been appointed to the Executive Committee for the big N.W. Life Expo Crusade at the Temple, opening April 18, for eight days. Parkhurst will serve as General Chairman.

The featured speaker at the Crusade will be the Rev. Dr. Howard O. Jones of Cleveland, Ohio, eminent Black evangelist of the Billy Graham team who has preached in all parts of the world to large audiences. Parkhurst is a widely known lay leader and has been engaged in building construction for more than sixty years. He has had charge of the erection of

buildings in various parts of the U.S. and in each city, he joined local churches and served as a Sunday School teacher and was elected to Boards of Deacons in many areas. He has been associated with Tremont Temple since 1956 and serves on many major committees of the church.

He is currently Construction Supervisor for the Perry, Dean and Stewart firm of architects. He served on the Board of Directors of a Cooperative Bank from 1928-1938.

During World War II, he served as a civilian trainee for Navy Seabees. He has traveled widely in the U.S. and central America. His chief hobbies are golf, swimming, hiking, and carpentry work. He is married to the former Dorothy Shann of Princeton, N.J. The couple has six children, Ruth, Ellen, Henry, Graham, Jean and Newton.

Dr. Jones will speak every night at the Temple. The week-day services will begin at 7:30 o'clock and the two Sundays the services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The evangelist was headed toward a career as a jazz musician when he changed his course in life and began study for the ministry. He does a special broadcast for African radio stations each week, a popular program carried in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. He is in wide demand for evangelistic crusades, Bible conferences, Missionary conventions and special gatherings on the college campus.

Housing-

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition, the Authority leases 62 units for low income non elderly families and 90 units for elderly tenants in private apartments scattered throughout the City.

By statute, the Authority can only construct or lease housing for low income families, and is, therefore, precluded from meeting moderate income housing needs in the City of Newton.

The Authority is presently negotiating on sites in Newton Upper Falls and in Newton Highlands near "Four Corners." In addition, long-standing requests for release of City-owned land are presently before the Newton Board of Aldermen. The Authority emphasized that the success of this balanced program is tied directly to the release of City-owned land.

The current proposal has been developed over the past few months and follows a 1970 policy decision of the Authority to build a minimum of 200 units of low income family housing to meet a need often stated by groups and agencies concerned with housing needs in Newton.

The Authority noted that detailed site and building plans are yet to be developed and additional information will be made available as work progresses.

Members of the Newton Housing Authority are: Anthony Medaglia, Chairman; James A. Miller, Vice Chairman; Milton Manin, Treasurer; and Donald Ferrari, Assistant Treasurer. There is presently one vacancy on the Authority. The Executive Director of the Authority is Frank Quinn.

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Art Exhibit At Newton College Of Sacred Heart

The Ferdinand Roten Gallery Exposition of Contemporary and Old Master Original Graphic Art will be presented in the Putnam Art Center at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart on Wednesday (March 3). The public is invited to this exhibition during the hours of 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Included in the Newton College exhibition will be over a thousand original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault, Kollwitz, Baskin and many others including contemporary United States, European, and Japanese printmakers.

Representatives of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition for sales and to answer any questions regarding graphic art and printmaking.

By selling original graphic art at prices students can afford, Ferdinand Roten galleries has been able to introduce young people to the joys of collecting. The galleries were founded in 1932 by Ferdinand Roten. As public interest in graphics grew, and new contacts were made abroad, it was possible for the gallery to expand its collection. With the post-war art and education booms, traveling exhibition schedules were arranged with museums and art centers throughout the country. The firm operates its main gallery in Baltimore and a branch gallery in Cambridge.

Gladys Carbury Attends Course

Gladys C. Carbury, owner of the Wedgwood Nursing Home at 7 Parker street in Newton Centre, is currently attending Babson College's sixth Institute for Nursing Home Administrators. The 15-week, double-session course will run through May 13.

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WILL SERVE AS HOSTESSES — Many Newton residents are among the members of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee who are planning to welcome all new annual members to a dessert and afternoon of entertainment at the home of Brandeis President and Mrs. Charles Schottland on Sunday, March 29. A second telethon to recruit all of those interested in enrolling as members will be conducted from the University on Sunday, March 7. Pictured are the president and vice presidents of the Chapter who will serve as hostesses at the reception; left to right: the Mmes. Leon M. Shulman of Newton Centre; Avram White; Jack L. Fisher of Newton Centre, President; and Albert H. Jacobson of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Alan Michelson also of Newton Centre is Co-Chairman of the Membership Committee.

Money Sought For 2 School Programs

The Newton School Committee on Monday night authorized the School Department to submit to the federal government a request for funds to continue Title I programs at the Emerson and Lincoln-Elliott schools.

The money would help pay for programs primarily in the kindergarten and first grades. They would include a reading program scheduled to begin in September and a one-month summer program at both schools. It is hoped that some children eligible for the Headstart program could be included since that program will not be in existence.

Plans also call for a bilingual program, particularly for a group of Italian speaking children in the Lincoln-Elliott area who have been having difficulty with English. Materials could be developed which could also be used in other schools, it was reported.

The entire program would cost about \$80,000 and Newton's share would be about \$34,000 of which \$11,000 would cover the city's portion of the costs of the summer program.

Some 150 children participated in last year's summer program, and it is hoped that with the inclusion of Headstart youngsters this year, the number will be larger.

In other action the School Committee approved a motion to ask the Board of Aldermen through the Mayor to accept a state law which would allow the School Committee to employ its own legal counsel.

Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith said it is becoming increasingly obvious that there are growing legal complexities for the School Committee to deal with and an increasing burden of legal work.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas voted against the proposal and Committee member Alvin Mandell abstained from voting. He said he was concerned about the duplication of services.

The city's law department now serves the School Department as well as all other branches of the municipal government.

Urban Schools Public Lecture Topic At BC

The first in a monthly series of public lectures, presented by Studies in Urban Education of Boston College, was held Monday (Feb. 22) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in Boston College McGinn Hall, Room 121.

The topic of Monday's colloquium was "Needed Education Change in Urban Schools in 1971." Speaker was Melvin King, the director of the New Urban League of Boston.

The lecture chairman was Dr. K.R. Washington, Assistant Professor at the college's School of Education.

Cum Laude B.U. Grad

Mrs. Arlene J. Lowenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Roth, 20 Wendell Rd., Newton Centre, recently graduated from Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, cum laude.

Mrs. Lowenstein, a graduate of Newton South High, Class of 1967, majored in English at Boston University.

Governor Cites Newton In Blast On Revenue Plan

Because Newton pays more money in state and local taxes, it is scheduled to receive almost twice as much money as more troubled cities such as New Bedford and Fall River, under President Nixon's proposed revenue sharing plan. Governor Francis W. Sargent does not believe this is fair.

At the National Governors' Conference, which opened in Washington Tuesday, Gov. Sargent pointed out what he considered an inequity to the President and to his chief adviser on domestic affairs, John D. Ehrlichman, both of whom indicated, according to the Governor, that a new look would be given to the formula that was worked out to determine a locality's share under the program.

Massachusetts is slated to receive \$136 million through the revenue sharing plan, and 48 per cent of that is supposed to go to local communities.

However, since a city or town's share is based on its overall tax contribution, localities that are in greater need of funds will get, according to the present formula, fewer funds than more affluent communities.

Under the Nixon plan, Newton would receive \$1,527,688, New Bedford \$821,964, and Fall River \$827,760.

Israel-Bound Dinner Is Held

A dinner party was held last Thursday at Boston's Sheraton-Plaza Hotel for a group of New Englanders who are part of the American contingent which goes to Israel each spring for volunteer work on a border kibbutz and participation in the Israeli National Three-Day Hike through the Judean Hills to Jerusalem.

The event was arranged to coincide with the final performance of the Inbal Dancers, the world-famous Israeli folkloric ballet company, performing at John Hancock Hall. Following the dinner and dance concert, the New England group hosted the dance company at a reception.

Hosts for the dinner party and reception included Chairman, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Soloway, Waban; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aifer, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Baker, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Band, Newton; Mrs. Joseph Field, Providence, R.I.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Field, Pawtucket, R.I.; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hoffman, Westwood; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kahn, Chelmsford; Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Kaplan, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. George Krupp, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Murray, Brockton; Dr. and Mrs. Herbert LeVine, Newton; Dr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Mitchell, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rassen, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. George Romm, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosen, Pawtucket, R.I.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silverman, Brookline; Professor and Mrs. Edwin Weiss, Brookline.

Before joining the agency, she was a management consultant and an educational and vocational counselor.

Mrs. Wilson, the mother of two young boys, earned her B.S. from Simmons College and her M.Ed. from Boston University.

She was one of four New England persons who worked to establish a Community Development Division for ASTD. Now ASTD will specifically deal with training problems and programs for Community Action Programs throughout the nation, with strong emphasis on providing community action trainers.

Singer On Meat Board

Leon Singer of 6060 Nardell Rd., Newton Centre, has been named by Governor Francis W. Sargent to meat and Poultry Hearings Board in the Department of Public Health. He will represent the meat and poultry industry on the board.

Wheat Consumption
Minneapolis - Americans use 135 pounds of wheat flour per capita each year.

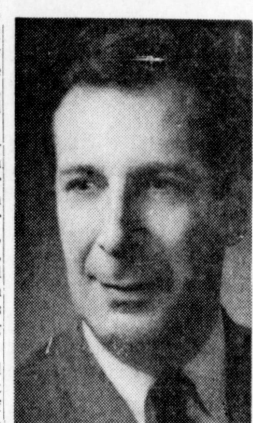
Weeks PTA Will Hear Psychiatrist Monday

Featured speaker for the Weeks Junior High School PTA Program next Monday evening (March 1) will be Donald S. Gair, M.D., psychiatrist, whose topic will be The Nature of Adolescence. The program will include audience participation with discussion leaders for smaller groups. Parents of sixth graders entering Weeks Junior High next year from Angier, Beethoven, Bowen, Claflin, Hyde, Mason-Rice and Ward Elementary Schools have been invited to join Weeks Parents for this meeting. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Gair is Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, Chief of the children's Ward at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, Director of the Training Program in Child Psychiatry at the Metropolitan State Hospital and President of the New England Council of Child Psychology.

Discussion leaders for the small groups include six professionals from the Weeks parent body; namely, Edwin M. Davidson, M.D., Psychiatrist, Assistant Attending Psychiatrist, McLean Hospital, Staff Psychiatrist, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Psychiatry Staff, Brandeis University, and Instructor, Harvard and Tufts Medical Schools; Sylvia Krakow, D.S.W., Associate Professor, Boston University School of Social Work and Division of Psychiatry, Boston University; Arthur R. Kravitz, M.D., Psychoanalyst, Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, Associate in Psychiatry, Beth Israel Hospital; Charles E. Magraw, M.D., Psychoanalyst, Assistant Clinical Professor in Psychiatry, Tufts Medical School; Morton B. Newman, M.D., Psychoanalyst, Director, Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, Assistant Clinical Professor, Tufts Medical School; Harold Silverstein, M.A., Psychologist, Newton, Mrs. Thomas Morris, M.S.W., Coordinator of Student Services, Day Junior High School will also serve as a resource person in each discussion group.

Plans for the meeting are



DONALD S. GAIR, M.D.

under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. John Reichard, PTA Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fishman, Mrs. Morton B. Newman and Mrs. William Skerry, Publicity, Mrs. Daniel Bernstein, Chairman of Hostesses, and Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Gerald David, Mrs. Murray H. Falk and Mrs. Frances Rosser all of the Hospitality Committee. Mrs. Edwin Davidson and Mrs. Edward Oray of the Education Committee are exploring the possibility of holding discussion groups on the topic of Adolescence one month after the meeting for those who are interested.

Judge-

(Continued from Page 1)

President Stafford E. Davis will give his Annual Report of the organizations achievements through the 1970 season and the Annual Report of the Executive Director Samuel Crocetti will be distributed at the meeting.

Hon. Franklin N. Flachsen, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts District Courts will be the principal speaker.

Following the festivities the Keystone Club will provide a personal guided tour of the facilities to graphically illustrate where the untiring efforts as well as the personal funds have been expended on behalf of our youth.

A cordial invitation has been extended by the Club to all its friends and supporters

Mann Backs Safety For School Buses

Rep. Theodore D. Mann recently appeared before the Joint Committee on Public Safety to speak in favor of a bill sponsored by Rep. Ralph Sirrianni and calling for greater safety criteria for buses transporting school children.

Together with the Chairman of the Public Safety Committee Chairman Rep. Sirrianni, and Rep. William Hogan, Vice-Chairman, Mann represented the House of Representatives.

Rep. Mann who served on the Special Commission dealing with Automobile Safety and Pollution, stated that the findings of that body's investigation prompted him to file bills which he labeled "safe car bill or rights", and requiring vehicles to withstand impact and damage at specified speed levels.

"Buses used for school transportation," Mann declared, "certainly fall into the same category."

Rep. Mann gave full support to the many of the measures referred to by Mrs. Lois Pines of Newton who also testified as a sponsor of safe bus legislation.

Mann also called for "better licensing requirements for bus drivers, more frequent inspection of tires and brakes, and the elimination of standees when buses are in motion."

throughout the community. A coffee hour will follow at the conclusion of the evenings program.

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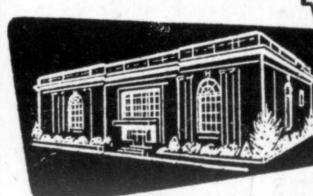
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MASTER CHARGE and BANKAMERICARD

Time to Act

In the last 10 years American medical schools have turned away 100,000 applicants, a large number of whom were eminently qualified. Right now, the federal government estimates that the nation has a current shortage of at least 50,000 doctors.

What happened over the decade to the bulk of rejectees is immaterial. They may have found their way into some other professional fields. They may have turned their efforts to earn a living into the first job of any kind that came along.

The point is that many qualified persons were lost to a profession in which some by this time would be serving with high honor and experience.

Next year members of medical school admissions offices are anticipating a record-making number of college seniors seeking a chance to undertake the study of medicine.

The Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington estimates 75 per cent of those who apply are academically qualified by grades and test scores to survive the stern courses leading to a medical degree.

The answer, however, is that the nation's medical schools do not have the capacity to come even close to: 1. handling all the candidates able to meet their requirements; and 2. to materially increase their facilities.

It serves no purpose today to attempt to place the blame for a totally unacceptable peril to our entire health future. The American Medical Association and the existing medical schools are not entirely above criticism.

One thing is certain. It is not a problem that will solve itself. Neither is it one that can be delayed until the indefinite future.

More than steel and concrete is necessary to build an acceptable medical school. The time to put all the ingredients together is now. The time for procrastination and debate is behind us.

Just a Start

Perhaps, it was inevitable. Maybe, it is just a logical development.

Whatever the reason, Dr. Wernher von Braun, deputy associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, expresses the belief that within the next few years — possibly in the 70s — those trips to outer space and the moon, will begin to yield a solid economic return.

Those rocks which have been brought back may have a lot of appeal to scientists and as historic mementos they may find themselves on some museum shelves. Yet, stricken of their laboratory values, they will offer no threat to stones already on jewelry shop shelves.

Dr. von Braun may have one eye on NASA's next billion dollar budget, but he makes a good case for bread-and-butter programs made possible by our space explorations. He lists some of the potential "gold mines" in communication satellites and weather-monitoring spacecraft, which could give the earth accurate 14-day forecasts.

There's no way we can measure the future results of the space program. It could be that we have gone far enough to start soon on collecting some tangible returns. It may well be that billions more will have to be spent before those returns begin to come out of the laboratories.

However, one would be foolhardy, to tell Dr. von Braun that he is carried away with his own enthusiasm and the fact that we have demonstrated we can place human beings on the moon.

We all know the spectacular moon flights were not simply attempts to prove to ourselves and the world that we could fabricate and fuel machines to negotiate the history-making journeys.

There were those who sympathized with the Wright brothers in their efforts to fly through the air. Robert Goddard's papers in the 1920s on liquid fuel rockets were circulated for the most part only among fellow scientists.

Our initial efforts in the field of space have been truly spectacular. Their real pay-off is still to come.

Auditions Next Week By Country Players

Tryouts for the play "We to the final, shocking moments, will be under the direction of Joel Dorfman. The Players are searching for talented youngsters to fill two key roles in this compelling play as well as dramatically inclined people. Auditions are open and newcomers are encouraged to try out.

This Spring production by our local theatre group is scheduled for May 7, 8, 14 and 15. It is by Hugh Wheeler, author of "The Desperate Hours" and is adapted from the novel by Shirley Jackson. This gripping tale of suspense and mystery, which will hold the audience entranced right up to the end.

The Newton Graphic

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

LETTERS

Give Us A Break

Editor of the Graphic: "I have lived in Newton a little more than a year, and Monday night February 8 was the first School Committee meeting I attended. A fine humanitarian idea was proposed to help student drug addicts, but the manner in which it was handled appalled me. After the very able presentation and even after the school superintendent had suggested postponing further discussion to the next meeting by which time more data and specifications could be gathered, a motion was made that the committee go on record as endorsing the idea in principle, and after some desultory discussion, was passed.

"The effect of such action, of course, is to orient the thinking of all those concerned in an affirmative direction rather than to leave it free to objective consideration. I am certainly not opposed to the idea of helping sick children, but there should be unbiased consideration and planning for such an idea; we should not be led into it by a parliamentary trick.

Two committeemen barely mentioned the cost of this proposal. The presentation vaguely suggested about \$50,000 to implement. You have only to think back to any number of projects which have started out with modest funding and then improved, until the investment actually runs many times the original concepts. This particular one is exactly that type.

"That money has to be put up by people like myself, altho the idea and its cost will come alive by action of the people sitting up front at the committee table. Their approach to such costing is rather less personal than mine. They have good jobs with assured incomes, security, and assured

retirement. But I have to dig it up one day at a time I find that an enormous chunk, more than half in fact, goes for taxes, rent, food and clothing, children, but the trickery I am not opposed to this point to fair consideration of the idea of helping addicted

JOHN GOSFIELD, 548 Centre St., Newton.

- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS - (Continued from Page 1)

The beano bills pending in the Legislature would allow only religious, veteran and fraternal organizations to conduct beano games.

Beacon Hill observers now believe that the churches, parochial schools and veteran posts need the money too badly to allow underworld characters or anyone else to skim off the cream.

They generally consider beano a harmless and relatively inexpensive pastime which provides entertainment and fun for many persons, particularly those of advanced years.

The hard fact is that beano also is being played illegally under other names in many communities.

The police, of course, know this, but they're not about to abandon their chase of burglars and bandits in order to stage a raid on some parish hall.

It is difficult to believe that a church organization can't run a beano game without turning the operation over to a racketeer or that it would be interested in cutting any outsider in on the profits.

In truth, the best proof of that is that they're running them now, and if a police officer ventured in on a game he might find his mother studying a beano card or waiting for the call of the next number.

A disposition seems to exist on Beacon Hill this year to brush aside the sanctimonious arguments on the evils of beano and the accounts of what happened in Malden when the racketeers tried to gain control of the city government 30 years ago.

At this stage there appears to be at least an even chance that Governor Sargent's veto of a bill legalizing beano would be overturned.

Dwight Makes Talent Search For State Cabinet Members

Lieutenant Governor Donald R. Dwight presently is functioning as a high-powered, one-man employment agency.

He is screening hundreds of recommendations, nominations and applications for positions in Governor Sargent's Cabinet which will come into existence in the spring.

If you think you have the ability, experience, background and know-how to serve in the Sargent Cabinet, drop Mr. Dwight a note at the State House.

He may not agree with you, but at least you will get the same consideration as everyone else, and you might just wind up as one of the bigwigs at the State House, sitting at the right hand of the Governor when he calls his Cabinet into session.

Lieutenant Governor Dwight, who is considered one of the rising young stars of the Republican party in Massachusetts, has assumed a very important but extremely thankless job for his boss, Governor Francis W. Sargent.

By the time he is through, Mr. Dwight probably will have made lasting enemies of most of the people who consider that they are just as qualified as the next guy to run a section of the state government.

Dwight intends to pick the best possible man for each Cabinet post and let the political chips fall where they may.

He hopes the men—and women—he eventually picks all come from Massachusetts, but if a resident of Ohio shapes up as the best choice for a job, he'll get it.

The plan for the reorganization of the state government and the creation of the Cabinet posts was adopted by the Legislature when it was not known whether the Governor sitting now would be a Democrat or a Republican.

Here are the new branches of the state government which are created under the reorganizations and will be headed by a Cabinet member:

The Executive Office for Administration and Finance. This is basically the same job Dwight himself

FORE!



Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

- Friday, Feb. 26
- 9:30-11:30 — League of Women Voters, Newton Junior College, 64 Hancock street, Auburndale.
 - 12:15 — Chestnut Hill Rotary, Valle's.
 - 6:00-9:00 — United Parish, Supper and Program, Eliot Church, Newton.
 - 8:00-10:30 — Bay State Judo, Newton Centre Playground, Hut.
 - 8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 1115 Centre street, Newton Centre.
 - 8:45 — Gamblers Anonymous, 218 Walnut street, Newtonville.
- Saturday, Feb. 27
- 12:30-2:30 — Bay State Judo, Newton Centre Playground, Hut.
 - 8:00 — George Washington Birthday Ball, Masonic Temple.
 - 8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 28 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill.
- Sunday, Feb. 28
- 7:00-10:00 — Newton Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Meadowbrook Junior High.
- Monday, March 1
- 10:30-12:30 — Waban Woman's Club, "Boston Harbor, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Paul Swatch, Waban Neighborhood Club.
 - 12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn Country Club.
 - 1:00 — Senior Citizens, 429 Cherry street, W. Newton.
 - 1:30 — Newtonville Woman's Club, St. John's Church.
 - 1:30 — Auburndale Garden Club, "Living Green House," Mrs. C. Shipley, 71 Vista Ave.
 - 7:45 — Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Emerson School.
 - 8:00 — Chaplain Wm. J. Farrell DAV No. 23, War Memorial Building.
 - 8:00 — Mass. State Guard Veterans, State Council, Hartford street, Newton Highlands.
 - 8:00 — Weeks Jr. High P.T.A., "Nature of Adolescence, Dr. Donald Gair, School.
 - 8:00 — Aldermen.
 - 8:00 — Newton Country Players, Pomroy House.
 - 8:00 — Nonantum Post 440, A.L., 142 Adams street, Newton.
 - 8:00 — Highland Glee Club of Newton, Methodist Church, Newton Centre.
 - 8:00 — Newton - Wellesley Chapter SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Church, Wellesley Hills.
- Tuesday, March 2
- 9:00-11:30 — Hyde School Outgrown Shop, Appraisals Only, Newton Highlands.
 - 10:00-3:00 — St. John's Gift and Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell avenue, Newtonville.
 - 10:00-3:00 — Our Lady's School Thrift Shop, Parish Center.
 - 1:00 — Temple Emanuel Golden Age, Newton Centre.
 - 1:30-3:30 — Newton Child Health Conference, Underwood School.
 - 7:45 — Palestine Chapt. 114, O.E.S., Masonic Temple.
 - 8:00 — Newton Aux. Mass. Osteopathic Hospital.
 - 8:00 — South Middlesex Branch NAACP, 5 Main street, Natick.
 - 8:00-10:30 — Bay State Judo, Newton Centre Playground, Hut.
 - 8:15 — Country Players, Auditions, Pomroy House.
- Wednesday, March 3
- 9:00-11:30 — Hyde School Outgrown Shop, Appraisals Only, Newton Highlands.
 - 9:30-2:00 — Peirce School Trade Shop, West Newton.
 - 10:2:00 — Red Cross Bloodmobile, Appointment Only, 21 Foster street, Newtonville.
 - 10:00-2:30 — Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange, Newton Centre.
 - 12:15 — Kiwanis, Valle's.
 - 12:45 — Mothers Rest Club.
 - 1:00 — Junior Mothers Rest Club.
 - 1:00 — Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, "Safety in the Home," Workshop.
 - 8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord street, Newton Lower Falls.
- Thursday, March 4
- 1:00-3:00 — Senior Friendship Center, Newton Centre Methodist Church.
 - 1:30-3:30 — Newton Child Health Conference, Second Church.
 - 7:30 — P.T.A. Council, Angier School.
 - 7:30 — Newton Police Memorial Association, Annual Meeting.
 - 8:00 — Home Lodge No. 162 IOOF, 49 Hartford street, Newton Highlands.
 - 8:00 — Newton Boys' Club, 17th Annual Directors' Meeting, 101 Dalby street, Newton.
 - 8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland avenue, Newtonville.

Combat Officer Says Laos Invasion Will Help End War

The fighting in Laos and even in South Vietnam seems far-away, vague and remote — something a little unreal on the other side of the world which concerns somebody else.

Then a letter arrives from a young combat army officer stationed with our backup forces on the Laotian border, and suddenly that distant war becomes very close and personal.

As you read the letter, couched partly in military terms, you wonder if the peace-loving demonstrators, who display their pacifism by throwing rocks at police officers looking the other way, have really the same feel of the situation as the soldier who puts his life on the line every day.

You saw this boy grow up into young manhood. He's a patriotic square who holds a great love for his country. He's on the side of the United States, not Hanoi. He's also over where the action is.

"I'll bet everybody is excited about Laos right now," he writes. "You should have seen things over here. Super secret. Really amazing." (He presumably is referring to the period when the war correspondents were speculating on the possibility of a Laotian invasion and were complaining bitterly because military officials refused to give them advance information on the operation.)

"My trip to the Delta a month ago convinced me that the Cambodian operation last summer neutralized the enemy's capability to fight so well that it really sped up our withdrawal and the Vietnamese take-over," the young army officer continues.

"I think the same thing will happen in Laos only this time we'll stay on Vietnamese soil, and they're going in."

He comments that two-thirds of South Vietnam is now being successfully defended by the South Vietnamese.

"Now, if only the Laos operation cripples them up north, all the combat units will stand down by May or June," he goes on.

"This is only my prediction, but we came out of the Delta only a few months after Cambodia."

He refers to the fact that the South Vietnamese now are bearing the biggest brunt of the fighting in their nation.

"I'm very hopeful about this Laos operation, as we all are."

Like most combat soldiers who look death in the eye in the regular performance of their duties, he makes plain his impatience with civilian critics of the military operation of the war and expresses the hope that "quack Congressmen, Senators and newsmen" will not stir up unwarranted criticism of the Laotian operation.

This is an honest and forthright appraisal from a young army officer who is about as close to the invasion of Laos as an American fighting man can be.

He is a normal young American who hopes to get out of Vietnam long enough to enjoy a short vacation and reunion with his wife in Hawaii in mid-March.

But his words deserve at least as much attention as those of the rockthrowers on Boston Common.

Youth Calendar

Newton Centre
Saturday, Feb. 27 — Coffee 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., First Church, 1115 Centre street.

Newton Corner
Friday, Feb. 26 — Open Lounge, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., pool, ping-pong, records, Pomeroy House, 84 Eldredge street.

Newton Highlands
Friday, Feb. 26 — Coffee House, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Band, "Pig Skin," N. H. Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln street.

Nonantum
Friday, Feb. 26 — Open gym and lounge 7 to 11:30 p.m., Hawthorne Gym, Hawthorn street.

Saturday, Feb. 27 — Open gym and lounge, same time and place.

Upper Falls
Saturday, Feb. 27 — Gym and Drop-in, 7 to 11 p.m., Emerson School, 5 High street.

West Newton
Saturday, Feb. 27 — Open gym, basketball, hockey, volleyball, 7 to 11 p.m., Warren Jr. High School, 1600 Washington street.

Regularly scheduled activities include:

Weightlifting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 10:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, Chestnut and Summer streets.
Arts and crafts, Piano, Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m., First Methodist Church.

Temples Sponsor Spring Adult Education Series

In the belief that intensive study is necessary to bridge the gap between the growing generations and the Jewish tradition, Temples Emanuel, Reyim, and Mishkan Tefila, will offer an expanded adult education program of courses and lectures commencing March 16 and continuing through April 20. The public is invited to attend this spring series.

There will be ten courses to choose from in the first hour of each session and a second hour lecture to attend in the Tuesday night programs. Several of the courses will continue their theme from the fall series, but the material will be new and will allow full participation by new students in the spring series.

Those interested in a language course will find a suitable level among the three Hebrew and two Yiddish classes.

Rabbi Emanuel S. Goldsmith, lecturer in Hebrew and Yiddish Literature at Brandeis will continue his

Boxing, Wednesday, 9 to 10:30 p.m., Newton Community Centre, 429 Cherry street, West Newton.

For further information call the Youth Centers main office at 969-5908.

John Ryan, formerly a director of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, was recently sworn in as the new chairman of the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

Mr. Ryan, President of Ryan, Elliott & Company, succeeds Dr. Burton W. Halliwell, President of Tufts University and Chairman of MHFA since its inception. He has served as Vice Chairman of the Agency since it was established in 1968.

MHFA's purpose is to make first mortgage loans to non-profit and limited dividend sponsors and developers who are committed to build housing for people with low and moderate incomes. To date the Agency members have issued loan commitments totalling \$198,139,020 for new construction and rehabilitation of 9377 housing units throughout Massachusetts.

golden agers, and free to students.
Lecturer on March 16 and 23 will be Rabbi and Professor Arthur Zuckerman. His topics will be "The Jewish Student Rebellion — Evaluation and Prescription" and "A Reconstructionist Appraisal of American Jewry."

On March 6 and April 6 Dr. Leonard Fein, Professor of Politics and Social Policy at Brandeis will speak on "Israel the Arabs and Us" and "Jewish Americans in the 1970's: New Threats, New Possibilities."

The concluding lecturer, Dr. Nathum Sarna, Professor of Biblical studies at Brandeis, will continue his fall theme of studying the Bible in the '70's with Psalm 1 and Psalm 23, New Translations in the Light of Modern Scholarship" and "The Ten Commandments: Their Place and Significance in Biblical Religion."

Past Chamber of Commerce Head Mass. HFA Chief

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Mofenson Urges Tax Legislation

Representative David J. Mofenson of Newton recently appeared before the Joint Legislative Committee on Taxation to urge support of a bill he has co-sponsored with the Americans for Democratic Action which would impose an income tax on net rental income and close what he maintains, is a major tax loophole.

Adoption of the bill would mean elimination of the exemption from state income taxation now enjoyed by real estate trusts, he declared.

In commenting on the bill, Mofenson asserted that: "Removal of this exemption has been called for by Governor Sargent and the Master Tax Plan Commission. At its state convention last June in Amherst, the Democratic Party also went on record as supporting the closing of this tax loophole."

He estimated that at least one million dollars in new revenue would be raised by removing the exemption.

Mofenson further stated that, "Passage of this measure would mean that our tax load would be more evenly shared by all segments of our society."

Mofenson, a Democrat, represents Wards 4, 5, 6 and 8 of Newton.

Stephen Geber Soloist For Newton Symphony

The Newton Symphony Orchestra will present Stephen Geber as guest soloist in a performance of the Shostakovich Cello Concerto at a concert to be held Sunday (March 7) at the Meadowbrook Junior High School. Tickets are available at the door for this free performance which will begin at 8 p.m.

Mr. Geber's previous appearances with orchestras have earned him high critical acclaim. He has appeared with the Rochester Philharmonic and with the Boston Symphony Pops Orchestra at both Esplanade and Symphony Hill concerts. His playing was described as "flawless and sensitive" by Rochester critics. Here in Boston, critic Michael Steinberg stated that he believed "there cannot be many orchestras in the world with a principal cellist with more command of the instrument."

Mr. Geber was born in Los Angeles from a family of professional cellists. After early studies there with Gabor Rejto and Stephen Deak, he attended the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. where he studied with Ronald Leonard. He graduated from Eastman with honors in 1965. His outstanding command of the cello earned him a position in the Boston Symphony Orchestra that same year, at the age of only twenty-two.

His technical facility and remarkably beautiful tone over the widest dynamic range achievable on his instrument synthesize in a masterful interpretation and captivating musical experience for the listener. Doubtless a serious and extensive involvement in chamber music contributes to his sensitive solo artistry.

With his wife, Judith, a pianist, Mr. Geber often has performed in joint recital both here and on the west coast. Most recent appearances here were at the Gardner Museum and at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln.

Music lovers should not miss this opportunity of hearing Mr. Geber nor should they miss the Symphonic Variations for Orchestra by Antonin Dvorak.

20th Season Of Magic Circle Kiddies Theatre

The Tufts University Theater announces the 20th season of the Magic Circle Theater for Children. The company will consist of 35 children aged 10-16.

The Magic Circle meets Monday through Friday during the Tufts Summer School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 28 to August 6. The company will present twelve performances of two children's plays for outside audiences. Emphasis will be on technical and costume work as well as music and acting.

The director of Magic Circle this summer will be Mr. Arnold Wengrow. Mr. Wengrow holds an A.B. in Drama and Philosophy from the University of North Carolina and an M.A. in drama from Tufts University. He is currently professor of drama at University of North Carolina, Asheville, N.C.

Applications to Magic Circle for children are now being accepted for further information, call the secretary, Tufts Arena Theater, 623-3880.

Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood To Meet March 3rd

A meeting of the Sisterhood Temple Mishkan Tefila will be held on Wednesday, March 3, at noon in the Social Hall, 200 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

A luncheon will be served after which Cantor Gregor Shelkan will present an exclusive, recorded interview with Dr. Esther Aisenstadt which deals with "The Plight of Soviet Jewry". Dr. Aisenstadt formerly lived in Russia. The Cantor will also sing Russian-Jewish songs.

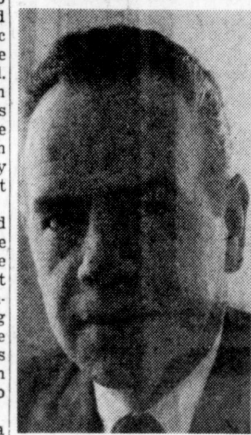
This meeting is the prelude to the annual Queen's Luncheon and all paid-up luncheon guests will be eligible for a door prize.

Presiding will be Mrs. Jacob

Michael Sasson, Music Director of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, will conduct this superb orchestral work which has not been heard since 1902 when Gerieck conducted a performance of the work with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. An acknowledged masterpiece of the composer, the work most inexplicably and unforgivably has been denied to Boston audiences until now. A history of neglect followed the stunning success and acclaim has marked the work since its composition in 1877.

Newton's concert going public will have this unique opportunity to hear a work other than one of the "standard" symphonic repertoire and to revel in the absolute beauty of the music which utilizes every appealing aspect of Dvorak's rich melodic writing and marvelously individual orchestration.

For information call 244-0011 or 449-0164 for seat reservations.



Smith Named As Administrator At Nursing Home

Appointment of Robert E. Smith as Administrator of the Weston Nursing and Retirement Home was announced yesterday by Louis M. Insoff, president.

Mr. Smith, a member of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators, operated the Smith Convalescent Home in Watertown for the past 17 years. He is a registered male nurse and combines his background of medical knowledge and administrative experience to bring to the Weston facility an outstanding record in nursing home management.

The Weston Nursing and Retirement Home is located on Norumbega Road, near the popular Duck Feeding Sanctuary off the ramp leading from Route 30 to Route 128 in Weston.

Overlooking the Charles River, the two-story building will have 120 beds with 80 for skilled nursing care and 40, in a separate wing, for retired guests.

Sieve, President, Chairman of the Day will be Mrs. Benjamin Malotz. The Invocation will be delivered by Mrs. Melvin Stone. Program Chairmen are Mrs. William Silberstein and Mrs. Morris Levy. In charge of Hospitality are Mrs. Edward Bardfield and Mrs. Burton Miller. Reservations may be made through Mrs. David Feldman, 325-9587.

Basbas Battles Proposed Cuts In Train Runs

Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas held a meeting yesterday with representatives from Framingham, Natick, Wellesley and Worcester to discuss the MBTA's proposed discontinuance of four of the six Penn Central passenger trains running between Framingham and Boston.

Basbas called the meeting, which was held at Newton City Hall, in order that officials from the five municipalities (including Newton) could plan strategy they will use at an MBTA Board meeting this morning in an effort to delay action on the discontinuance.

The Penn Central is seeking discontinuance of passenger trains 441, 442, 449 and 490. If approval is granted, this action would affect several thousand commuters who use the line regularly.

While this morning's meeting is termed a "public hearing", there has been little notice given which would enable the endangered commuters to attend and make their feelings known to the MBTA. Basbas and the other officials from the municipalities affected by the proposed cutback in service hope that they can press for a continuance of the hearing and

Tickets for this concert and the final concert to be held May 9 are available in combination at a savings.

prevent action from being taken today.

"It is vitally important to thousands of people in our five communities that this service not be stopped", stated the Newton Mayor. "With a few weeks' time, we could bring the issue to the attention of those who would be affected by the proposed discontinuance and rally their support. Furthermore, he said, "we will propose that the next public hearings be held in one of the affected communities, not at the MBTA offices in Jamaica Plain like this one."

Ends Absence
Martha Hyer ends a prolonged absence from movies and television with a guest appearance on ABC's "The Young Lawyers."

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90th Birthday For Mrs. Tully

Her grandfather, one-time Newton Upper Falls resident, fought in the Civil War. She was born in 1881 in Newton and yesterday (Wednesday), a happy Elizabeth A. (Mrs. James E.) Tully, formerly of Newton Upper Falls, was the center of attention as the family celebrated her 90th birthday.

The party took place at the home of Mrs. Tully's daughter, Mrs. Florence E. Davis, in Hopkinton. Among these present to share the joy of the event were Mrs. Tully's four grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

The 'birthday girl' now lives at the Knowlton Manor Nursing Home in West Newton.

To France

Leona Breslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breslow of 129 Spiers road, Newton Centre, has transferred from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, to the University of Caen, France. Miss Breslow, who is a language major, maintained an average of 4.0 at the University of Massachusetts.

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Social News

Miss Farias, Mr. Lockwood Engaged; To Wed March 7

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Arizete Rosa Fer Farias and Mr. Richard Marvin Lockwood has been announced by Mr. Lockwood's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Lockwood of Newtonville. Miss Farias is the daughter of Ariosto Farias of Salvador, Bahia, Brazil, and the late Mrs. Farias.

Miss Farias is a graduate of the Federal University of Bahia and is now a Professor of inorganic chemistry at the University.

Mr. Lockwood attended Lehigh University and graduated from Cornell

University, where he received his B.S. in international agriculture and his M.S. in international nutrition. He has just returned from a two-year tour in Vietnam, where he was working for the International Voluntary Services under the State Department in the Mekong Delta.

After their marriage, the couple will reside in Brazil, where Mr. Lockwood will work in agronomy.

The wedding will take place on March 7th at the home of the bridegroom at 28 Bullough park, Newtonville.

Margaret Solari Is Bride Of Hanford T. Crosby Jr.

Two rings were exchanged at the recent marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Solari to Hanford Thomas Crosby Jr., which took place at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Solari of 140 Roundwood road, Newton Upper Falls. The groom is the son of Mrs. Hanford T. Crosby of 842 Chestnut street, Waban, and the late Mr. Crosby.

In a setting of white gladioli and pink mums, the Rev. Stanley J. Miskiewicz celebrated the 11 o'clock nuptial mass. A reception took place at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an embroidered white satin gown fashioned with a wedding ring collar, long petal point sleeves, an empire waistline and an A-line skirt which terminated in a cathedral length train.

A satin and seed pearl headpiece was fastened with her carried a cascade of white fingertip illusion veil. She wore a light blue crepe gown bodiced with matching velvet. Her royal blue crown was misted with pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink roses with baby's breath.

Identically attired, the other attendants were Mrs. Richard W. Davis of Lebanon, Pa., Mrs. Joseph W. Gagliardi of Westwood and Miss Barbara Richards of Franklin.

David W. Crosby of Hanover served as best man for his cousin. The ushers were George F. M. Crosby Jr., of Holliston, William McCarthy of Reading and David E. Pickett of Hartsdale, N.Y.

Following a trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple are now living in Newton.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Newton, attended Newton Junior College School of Nursing and was graduated from Cardinal Cushing College.

Mr. Crosby, a graduate of St. Sebastian Country Day School, attended both Niagara University and Suffolk University. He was graduated from Essex Agricultural School and Sales Training of Boston, S.T.I.



Janie Eaton To Be Bride of C. A. Gustafson

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janie Rebecca Eaton, to Craig Alan Gustafson of Andover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paul Gustafson of Warwick, N. Y., are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Eaton of Newton Centre.

Miss Eaton, an alumna of Vermont College, is in her senior year at Northeastern University.

Mr. Gustafson is an honor graduate of Northeastern University. He is now associated with GTE Sylvania as an industrial engineer.

Professor to Speak at B'nai B'rith Meeting

Mrs. Mary Louise Turner, professor at Newton Junior College, will speak on "The Impact of Current Ecological Viewpoints on the Homemaker" at the March 3rd meeting of Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith.

The meeting will be held at the Leydon Congregational Church, 1835 Beacon street, Brookline, and will start at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Norman Stifter and Mrs. Walter Silver of Newton, program chairman, planned the program and Mrs. Leo Sherman, president, will preside.

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MRS. WALTER E. MAHONEY

Pretty Winter Bridal For Miss Barret, Mr. Mahoney

The marriage of Miss Carol A. Barret to Walter E. Mahoney took place recently at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Jamaica Plain. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Barret of Jamaica Plain. Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Mahoney of Newton are the groom's parents.

Two rings were exchanged at the 11:30 o'clock nuptial ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Boston Police Post Hall, Mattapan.

M. Raymond Barret of Brockton gave his sister in marriage. She wore a traditional white gown fashioned of satin and lace. Her elbow length sheer illusion veil was fastened to a becoming headpiece. She carried her prayer book topped with a cascade arrangement of carnations and roses.

Mrs. Rita E. Green of Manomet was her sister's sole attendant.

George McGreever of

Anniversary Luncheon at Temple Emeth

Temple Emeth of Chestnut Hill is holding its 29th anniversary luncheon on Wednesday, March 24, at 12 noon.


Mrs. Frederick Clayton is chairman assisted by the following: Mrs. Daniel Peck, hostesses; Mrs. Robert Ross, decorations; Mrs. Irwin Miller, candy sale; Mrs. Arthur Bass, gift shop; Mrs. Murray Shlager, publicity; Mrs. Bertram Budd, posters; Mrs. Edward Ellis, reservations; and Sidney Beldin, tickets.

Ruth Guberman will present a mini show for the afternoon's entertainment.

Baby sitting service will be available.



FALL BRIDAL PLANNED
— Miss Sandra Pinto, whose engagement to Barry A. Schlosberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Schlosberg of Chestnut Hill, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Pinto of Newtonville. A September wedding is planned. — Photo by Samuel Cooper

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Pops Weekend At Simmons

Several Newton area fathers of Simmons College girls attended Valentine's Day Weekend recently on the Simmons campus in Boston. Attending the event, appropriately called "A Weekend with the Pops," were William F. Drew of 7 Shawmut Park with his daughter Eileen Teresa; Maue Farber of 25 Leslie road and his daughter Darlene Joy and Robert Salett of 17 Cotter road and his daughter Marsha Caren.

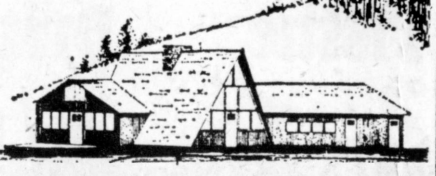
The fathers attended classes all day on Friday (Feb. 12), also dinner and sing-along, with faculty discussions, buffet luncheon, a dinner-dance, pancake breakfast and numerous entertainments provided by students and college groups.

The number of births registered in Hong Kong during the fiscal year 1969 - 70 was 79,329, lowest annual figure since 1953. Deaths also were lower, totaling 18,730, a decrease of 589 from the preceding fiscal year.

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Social News

Miss Woolf, Local Artist, Is Bride Of Donald Malkin

The marriage of Miss Allyson T. Woolf to Donald J. Malkin took place recently at the Sheraton-Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Woolf of 73 Drumlins road, Newton Centre, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malkin of 4 Baldpate Hill road, Newton Centre, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Maline performed the 7 o'clock single ring ceremony which was followed by a reception.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore cream colored Gibson Girl gown. Seed pearls marked the lace bodice, white appliques of the same jeweled lace marked the full length satin skirt.

A matching lace headpiece accented with a satin bow was fastened with a bouffant silk illusion veil. She carried her mother's wedding Bible with orange and gold tea roses.

Miss Melissa Malkin of Newton Centre, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, while Mrs. William Cuff of Chestnut Hill was matron of honor.

Miss Maxine Track of Boston was bridesmaid. They all wore identical gold colored pant dresses designed with cowl necklines and carried cascade arrangements of gold colored orchids.

Kenneth Malkin of Newton Centre was his brother's best man. The ushers were Harry Woolf of Newton Centre, brother of the bride, and Arthur August of Miami, Fla., cousin of the bride.

The couple left on a trip to Mexico City, Acapulco, and New Orleans. They will make their home in Brighton.

The bride was graduated from Brookline High School and the Rhode Island School of Design. She is now a free lance artist.

Mr. Malkin, who was graduated from Newton High School and New York University, did graduate work at Boston University. (photo by Alan Lee)



PLANS TO MARRY—Miss Sandra Ellen DeAngelis, whose engagement to Robert Whitney Logan, son of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Logan and Mr. Robert Logan of Newton Highlands, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeAngelis, also of Newton Highlands. An April 3 wedding is planned. — Photo by Ciro's

Gospel Singing Concert Sunday

The Myrtle Baptist Church in West Newton will present a concert of gospel singing this Sunday (Feb. 28) afternoon at the First Unitarian Society, 1362 Washington Street, in West Newton Square, starting at 3 p.m.

The concert, which will benefit the Myrtle Baptist Building Fund, features six gospel singing groups from the Boston area. These excellent choruses have also travelled throughout the country on summer tours.

The participating groups are the Gospel Echoes of Boston; the Chance Sisters of Boston; the Lord's Messengers of Dorchester; the Gospel Chordettes of Boston; the Spiritualettes of Boston; and the Interdenominational Gospel Singers of Boston.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert, for which there is no admission charge. A free will offering will be accepted.

For further information, call Mrs. Dutton Van Alstine at 969-6796.



WINTER TRIP — Miss Constance Thorson of 230 Walnut street, Newton, pictured on the deck of the North German Lloyd Line's M.V. Europa just before sailing recently from New York Harbor bound for a vacation cruise to the sun filled isles of the West Indies. Miss Thorson is associated with Harry Quint Florist in Newton. (Photo by North German Lloyd Line)

Miss Cooper Plans to Marry Mr. Reddicliffe

Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Cooper of Newton Centre have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Miriam Jean Cooper, to Harold Arthur Reddicliffe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Reddicliffe of Houston, Texas.

Miss Cooper is in her senior year at Vassar College.

Mr. Reddicliffe attended St. Martin's School, New Orleans, and was graduated from Williams College.

A June wedding is planned.

Plan Three-Day Rummage Sale

The Sisterhood of Congregation Kadimah Toras Moshe will hold its annual rummage sale on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 1, 2 and 3, at the Synagogue building social hall, 113 Washington street, Brighton.

Hours of the sale the first two days will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on the final day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On March 3rd, large bags of rummage will be sold for one dollar a bag.

Charter Meeting Tuesday Night

The Newton Charter Commission will meet next Tuesday night (March 2) at 8 p.m. to review the proposed Charter Amendments to be discussed at the Public Hearing on March 29.

Other items on the agenda will include the drafting of the ballot summary, the discussion of proposals for the printing and distribution of the final report, and citizen education.

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Miss LaTorre Is Engaged to Mr. Robert Adam Bremner

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stephen LaTorre of Pittston, Pa., which makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosina Carol LaTorre, to Robert Adam Bremner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaufman Bremner of Brookline.

Miss LaTorre was graduated from Temple University, class of 1966. She is now a medical technologist in clinical biochemistry at the Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Bremner was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1966, and received his master's degree in business administration at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. He is presently affiliated with the Model Cities Program in Philadelphia as a program developer. His father is chairman of the board at the



ROSINA LA TORRE
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A March wedding is planned.

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Miss Kaetzel Is Engaged To Harold Booth

The Rev. and Mrs. Samuel T. Kaetzel of Auburndale announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Ruth Nomsa Kaetzel, to Mr. Harold Wilfred Booth, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William R. Booth of Sidney, Maine.

Miss Kaetzel is a senior at Whittier College, Whittier, California.

Mr. Booth is a senior at the University of Maine at Orono.

Viet Children Topic of Talk

Mrs. Proctor Houghton, executive secretary of the Committee of Responsibility for Children in Vietnam, will be the guest speaker at the Women's Union of the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre next Tuesday (March 2) beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Mrs. Houghton cared for one of these children for a year while he was being treated in Boston hospitals and attending school in Newton. She still corresponds with him now that he has returned to his Vietnamese family.

Miriam Circle will be in charge of the morning hospitality and Priscilla Circle will head the noon luncheon. A brief business meeting will precede the program, and will be presided over by Mrs. Wilfred O. Esty.

Ottawa - Approximately 70 percent of the total newsprint consumed in the U.S. is produced in Canada.

Marriage Intentions

William A. Pearlman of California, electrical engineer and Eleanor B. Ginsburg of 200 Brookline st., Newton Centre, teacher.

Gerald F. Rodman of 32 Oakland st., Newton, student and Karen L. Woods of 908 Beacon st., Boston, student.

Creighton G. Hoffman of Illinois, CPA, and Andrea A. Coulter of 244 Prince st., West Newton.

George M. Hawkey of Boston, lawyer and Francis B. Tripp of 110 Middlesex road, Chestnut Hill, teacher.

Anthony Bonadio of 21 Elm st., West Newton, self employed and Anna Volpe of Needham, clerk.

William B. Blumsack of Winthrop, communication consultant and Linda B. Shuman of 37 Audubon drive, Chestnut Hill, computer programmer.

Donald G. Morse of Wellesley Hills, executive and Eleanor Morr of 112 Homer st., Newton Centre, at home.

John J. Green of 366 Elliot st., Newton Upper Falls, assistant manager, and Mary Doherty of Brighton, student.

Ennio Vespa of 10 Beecher place, Newton Centre, chef and Hendrita H. Boon of Watertown, lab technician.

Scenic Beauty In YMCA Films

The second in the 1971 series of free monthly movie showings at the Newton Y.M.C.A., at 276 Church Street in Newton, will take place this Saturday (Feb. 27) at 8:15 p.m.

Included in this month's presentation will be "Pacific Adventure", a pictorial record of a two and one half month, 3800 mile trip across the Pacific from Tahiti to Panama through some of the most beautiful islands in the South Seas.

"Natal" features the blue grass country of South Africa; a place to hunt and fish, to ski on snow or on the water. Sun drenched beaches, icy mountains and plunging waterfalls are all part of this magnificent land.

"Festival Time - Germany", captures all the gaiety and old world charm of Bavaria during the festival season. All films are in color and sound.

The public is cordially invited and there is no charge for admission.

A quick drying paint has let New York highway crews do away with the familiar rubber cones used to protect fresh highway lines.

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Newton Couple Attend British Business Parley

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Krentzman of 39 Old Colony Road, Newton, were among 60 New England small business executives and their wives to spend six days in London, England to develop business opportunities in the British Isles.

Sponsored by the Smaller Business Association of New England, Inc., a private association of some 900 small businesses, the highlight of the trip was a special dinner party given for the group at the House of Lords by the Rt. Hon. Lord O'Neil, former

Prime Minister of Northern Ireland.

Mr. Krentzman is the President of Advanced Management Associates in Newton and is a Director of the Smaller Business Association of New England.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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City Seeking Site For State's Junior College

There are now eight and possibly more locations that have been suggested as locations for the new junior college which the Commonwealth plans to erect and operate as a replacement for city-owned and money-losing Newton Junior College.

Recently the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen's Education Committee sent to Mayor Monte G. Basbas a list of sites worth considering, including the following:

- * The Webster Estate
- * A part of the industrial complex off Nahanton Street
- * The Working Boys' Home, site, at present owned by the Xaverian Brothers
- * Seton Academy in Wellesley
- * Cold Spring Playground
- * A 41-acre parcel on Nahanton Street, belonging to the Charles River Country Club
- * Edmands Park
- * The Gateway Center office building at Newton Corner

In addition, Alderman Sidney T. Small, chairman of the Aldermanic Education Committee, indicated that two other locations, which he has been requested not to disclose, have been viewed as excellent possibilities by Mayor Basbas and Planning Consultant Charles E. Downe. These two sites are being kept under wraps so as not to hurt any

further negotiations, Small stated.

The state is interested in the junior college as a nucleus for a new community college to serve the western Boston suburbs, but additional facilities will also be required. The state is hoping for a site of 50 acres but will be satisfied with something smaller.

The city will be satisfied to unload the financial burden of Newton Community, which now runs a half million dollars in the red annually.

It is up to Newton, however, to find and pay for a location for the new facility, and the city is working hard to find just the place.

Rummage Sale By Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Congregation Kadimah Toras Moshe will hold its annual rummage sale on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 1, 2 and 3, at the Synagogue building social hall, 113 Washington street, Brighton.

Hours of the sale the first two days will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on the final day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On March 3rd, large bags of rummage will be sold for one dollar a bag.

Modern Greece is about the area of North Carolina.

Music School Concert To Be Fri., Feb. 26

A benefit concert for the scholarship fund will be held tomorrow evening Feb. 26 at 8 o'clock at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut street, West Newton, with Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Eskin, pianist, as the artists.

The program is as follows: Sonata Opus 12, No. 3 in Eb by Beethoven, Ballade by Ysaye, Three Caprices by Paganini, Sonata in G minor by Bach, and Sonata by Frank.

The second concert in the scholarship series will be played by Jules Eskin, cello, and Virginia Eskin, piano, on March 26. The final concert will be by Theodore Lettvin, pianist, on April 18.

Tickets may be reserved at the All Newton Music School, 527-4553, or with Mrs. Florence Avery Moore, 527-0102. Tax deductible contributions for scholarships can be sent to the All Newton Music School.

Forgers Plague Arabs

Representatives of nine Arab countries recently attended a meeting to discuss ways of combating forgers of Arab currencies.

Delegates said forgery in Arab countries had increased in recent years and charged it was part of an "imperialist plot" to stunt Arab economic growth.

State Officials Probe Car Blast

The State Fire Marshal's Office is investigating the cause of a car explosion which occurred in Newtonville early Monday morning, shattering numerous windows in the vicinity.

The 1965 auto, which was completely destroyed, was parked beside the home of its owner, Newton fireman Nicholas A. Notartomaso, at 61 Madison Avenue. Although he, his wife and child were home at the time of the 3:30 a.m. blast, none of them was injured.

The two - floor, eight - room Notartomaso residence received 15 broken windows and a number of shattered doors. Several apartments on Newtonville Avenue, as well as Newton Junior College, which is a block from the explosion scene, reported smashed windows.

Firemen stayed at the scene until nearly 5:45 a.m. Police and fire officials are not sure whether the explosion was caused by a fire or a homemade bomb. That is why the State Fire Marshal has become involved.

State Baptists Prepare Confab

Two Newton men are members of a committee which is planning the annual convention of the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts. They are Dr. Ernest R. Caverly of Chestnut

LETTERS

Rep. Mofenson Opposes The SST

Editor of the Graphic: Several months ago, we dumped deadly nerve gas into the Atlantic. Now, it seems we are about to embark on another kind of environmental mischief - the dumping of sonic booms over the ocean.

Proponents of SST claim that 95 per cent of SST flight routes will be over water and that people and property will not be threatened; but this argument raises more questions than it answers.

What effect will the SST have on our sea life and our seas?

What of the fact that the SST will fly over prime fishing grounds?

What of the fact that flight routes will be over the busiest shipping lanes of the North Atlantic?

What of the fact that what we are talking about is an unbroken sonic boom covering a 50-mile wide area and lasting the entire length of a flight?

I urge the Newton citizens to lift their voices in opposition of the SST.

This is an instance where politics should not stop "at the water's edge".

Rep. David J. Mofenson

Hill and Dr. George Peck of Newton Centre.

The event will take place Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24. It will emphasize work of the Baptist Churches in Christian education, evangelism, world missions and stewardship.



TAKE PART IN CLERGY INSTITUTE HERE — Participants in the 21st Annual Clergy Institute at Temple Shalom of Newton are, seated left to right: Reverend Monsignor William A. Granville, Pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Newton; Dr. Leonard Fein, Associate Professor of Politics and Social Policy at the Florence Heller School for Advanced Graduate Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University and Reverend George W. Peck, Dean of Andover Newton Theological School. Top row left to right: Jackson L. Parker, President, Temple Shalom; Rabbi Cary D. Yales, and Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, Spiritual Leaders of Temple Shalom; and Reverend Newell Curtis, President of the Newton Clergy Association.

3rd Annual Kallah Weekend Starts March 19 At Temple

The third annual Kallah Weekend of Temple Reyim, Newton, on the theme "What Can A Modern Jew Believe?" will be held March 19, 20 and 21.

Temple Reyim annually recalls the ancient tradition of Kallah which, in the Talmudic period, was a time for laymen to gather at the academy to study with the leaders of religious thought.

To allow meaningful study of a theme beyond a superficial level, the Temple Reyim Kallah entails a full weekend with three lectures and discussion sessions led by a distinguished scholar.

The sessions are held on Friday evening and Saturday morning along with Shabbat Services, and on Sunday morning.

This year the subject of Jewish belief will be developed in three lectures by Dr. Trude Weiss - Rosmarin, editor of The Jewish Spectator and widely known author and lecturer. Dr. Weiss - Rosmarin will discuss modern Jewish history with special emphasis on the meaning of uniquely Jewish beliefs and practices in an open society such as America.

In her words, the emphasis on the here - and - now is not new in Judaism but is orthodox tradition, because

Jewish ethics demands that this life and this world should be hallowed by justice and equality.

Dr. Weiss - Rosmarin was born and educated in Frankfurt am Main, Germany. She received her Ph.D. at the age of twenty-two, majoring in Semitic Studies. Her thesis, on the earliest history of the Arabs, was published by The Society for Oriental Research.

Among her other books are Judaism and Christianity: The Differences; Jewish Survival; The Hebrew Moses: An Answer to Sigmund Freud; Religion of Reason: Hermann Cohen's System of Religious Philosophy. Chapters of her books and many of her essays are reprinted in anthologies and in Hebrew, Yiddish, French, Spanish, and Portuguese translations.

As editor of The Jewish Spectator, Dr. Weiss - Rosmarin has made a unique impact and continues to influence Jewish thought and life. She was first in stressing new priorities for Jewish Education, especially the need for and the adequate budgeting for Jewish Day Schools, and she early recognized the need for Jewish youth to seek new paths outside established organizations.

In her diverse essays she

has defended the Jewishness of the Sabra, and has discussed the meaning of Social Action Programs of Christian - Jewish dialogues. She coined the term, "Lecture - Sermon" and her essays on Jewish liturgical reform are widely quoted and acted upon.

Dr. Weiss - Rosmarin, a consistent exponent of Jewish survivalism, teaches Jewish philosophy and history in New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Science. She is frequently invited to participate in "Religion in Life" programs of colleges and universities; more than half of Cohen's System of Religious her lecture bookings are return engagements.

In previous years the Temple Reyim Kallah themes have dealt with the historical development of Jewish - Christian relationships (discussed by Dr. Robert Chazan of Ohio State University) and the conflict between prophetic and priestly traditions in ancient and modern Jewish history (discussed by Dr. Gerson Cohen of Columbia University).

These study periods have had an impact in stimulating thought beyond what can be achieved in a single session. As well as linking us to the old tradition, they have been important contemporary experiences.

Ald. Harrington Aims At Negligent Parents

In a move aimed at assisting local police, troubled youth and their parents and a harried public, Alderman Peter F. Harrington (At Large from Ward 2) proposed an ordinance for the City of Newton Monday

which would make parents responsible for the criminal acts of their minor children, should they fail to exercise "reasonable parental control."

The proposal defines a minor as "under the age of 19 and residing with the parent."

Concerning this idea, Alderman Harrington said, "I read recently that a similar proposal had been passed by the City Council of Madison Heights, Wis. I wrote to them, asked for a copy of their ordinance, and after I received it, I adapted it to Massachusetts and Newton law."

Concerning the need of such an ordinance, Ald. Harrington responded, "as an attorney with a local practice representing Newton youths and as an Alderman dealing with the needs and frustrations of our local policemen, I have become increasingly aware of the lack of parental controls exercised by the parents of children involved with the police, and, surprisingly, the number of parents who are not aware that their children are headed for or in trouble until it is too late."

"This latter problem arises from the permissive nature of our modern society which says that an adult is not to interfere in the raising of another's child, and therefore when one adult has information that the child of a neighbor or friend is headed for, or in, trouble, or traveling with bad companions, he keeps quiet, he does not tell the parents of the trouble-bound child."

To back up his desire to try to eliminate part of this problem, Ald. Harrington has filed

an additional resolution which would require the Newton Police Department to notify the parents of any minor (under 21) arrested or detained.

Harrington claimed, "This would help the police. When they catch a kid acting up they can detain him. Call the parents, tell them that the call is required under law, advise them of their potential liability, and ask them to come and get the child so as to avoid an arrest and booking. They can also tell the child that he can not be released until his parents have been notified and this eliminates the real possibility of a child being charged, and in some instances, convicted without the parent ever being notified."

A great number of Massachusetts City officials are aware and concerned about the problem of Juvenile Delinquency, the relationship of crime, drugs and seeming lack of parental interest or control until it is too late.

Many officials claim that the problem must be answered at the State level. This is because of the Massachusetts law which states that all powers to make law which are not specifically given to the cities and towns are reserved to the state, and no city or town has been given power to pass this type of law.

Newton's Alderman Harrington says, "If that is the law then it has to be changed. In our modern world problems arise and cry for solution at a pace which is beyond the capability of our State Government, as presently structured, to answer."

"Perhaps it will be necessary to change our concept of state government to one that says that if a particular problem can not (or within a certain

time, is not) solved by local government, then the state will try to provide the answer."

Alderman Harrington's philosophy has led to his being involved in the filing of controversial proposals which have included, a ban on the sale of harmful pesticides (turned down), a limitation on the hours gas stations may be open (pending), an anti-noise ordinance covering noisy autos and trucks (passed), and a proposal to require counseling before the issuance of a marriage license, (which he is still studying).

Following is the text of Alderman Harrington's ordinance proposal: Hereby Be It Resolved:

It shall be unlawful for the parent of any minor to fail to exercise reasonable parental control which results in the minor committing any criminal act, or to allow or encourage any minor to commit any criminal act, or become delinquent under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Parent - Mother, father, legal guardian or other such person having care and custody of a minor or such other adult with whom the minor may be residing.

Minor - Any person under the age of 19 residing with the parent as defined above.

Criminal Acts - Shall be those acts which, violate the statutes of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the ordinances of Newton.

Hereby Be It Resolved:

Whenever a minor (under the age of 21 years) shall be arrested or detained for the commission of any criminal act, within the city of Newton, the parent or guardian of such minor shall be immediately notified by the Police Department, advising such parent of such arrest or detention, the reason therefore, and their responsibility under the above ordinance, if any.

Submitted February 22, 1971 Peter F. Harrington.

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Newt. Youth Is Held For Grand Jury

A 19-year-old Newton youth, accused of charged with assault with intent to kill a policeman and 10 other charges, was ordered held Tuesday for grand jury action.

District Judge Francis Larkin said he found probable cause and ordered Jay Wallerstein held at the Middlesex County House of Correction in Billerica pending grand jury action.

The charges stem from the shooting of a patrolman in the foot during a chase following an alleged housebreak in January, plus a series of other alleged breaks.

Wallerstein underwent a series of mental tests at the request of his attorneys Alan H. Okstein and Kevin Keating, and Bridgewater State Mental Hospital.

Kathleen Kirk Does Observation

Miss Kathleen Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Kirk, of Franklin St., Newton, is spending one day a week observing teacher techniques at Grade 2 in the George White School in Deerfield.

Miss Kirk is a second semester junior at Mount St. Mary College in Hooksett, New Hampshire, where she majors in teacher education. During



PATRICK J. GALLAGHER

Promoted by Garden City Trust Company

The appointment of Patrick J. Gallagher as assistant vice president has been announced by City Trust Company, Newton.

Gallagher has been a loan officer since he joined the bank in 1969, following his graduation from Boston State College. He is currently working towards his master of business administration degree at Babson College.

her senior year she will spend an entire semester as a practice teacher in an elementary school.

Sweetest Sugar
Sweetest of all forms of sugar is levulose.

Opposes Shift In Jail Control

Middlesex County Commissioner Frederick J. Connors of Somerville appeared recently before the Legislative Committee on Counties to oppose a move to place the County Jail under the state Department of Correction.

The committee has under consideration Senate Bill 370 which, if passed, would transfer the penal institutions and their employees to the commonwealth.

Connors noted that, "Too often the projected answer of centralization resulting in economy is misleading and incorrect. The fallacies of that direction were learned in the bitter lesson of the state takeover of the public welfare program." He emphasized, "Let's not fall into that trap again."

Vocal opposition to the proposed legislation has been heard from sheriffs across the state.

Newton Women Attain Honors

Mrs. Carole Felopulos and Sandra M. Alessandro, seniors at Cardinal Cushing College in Brookline, have attained the distinction of honors for their academic performance of last semester.

Mrs. Felopulos, who lives at 86 Waban Avenue in Waban, is majoring in English and minoring in Philosophy.

Miss Alessandro, who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Alessandro, at 32 Cherry Street in West Newton, is a Sociology major and a Psychology minor.



OFFICERS REVIEW CHAMBER GOALS—1971 officers of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce are shown above, left to right, reviewing the Chamber's "1971 Goals and Action Priorities" which were published this week: Keith G. Willoughby, Newton Savings Bank, Vice President for Community Betterment; A. Raymond Lambert, Lambert Electric Co., President of the Chamber; Gerald A. McCluskey, Boston Gas Co., Senior Vice President and Vice President for Public Affairs and Albert W. Tocci, Newton National Bank, Treasurer and Vice President for Membership and Finance. Missing from the picture is Kermit Greene, Sherman Division of St. Regis Paper Co., Vice President for Business Development.

Therapy Is Boost To Morale Of County Hospital Patients

A boost to the morale. That is the simple definition of Miss Gertrude Shattuck and her work as director of occupational therapy at Middlesex County Hospital.

Miss Shattuck offers a variety of crafts to spark the interest of the patients. By helping the patients keep busy with something they are interested in doing, their mind is taken off their own health problems and they are more contented during their hospitalization.

By far the OT department's most popular offering is ceramics. The ceramic shop opens at 8:30 a.m. and remains so until 9 p.m. There is usually a bustle of patients pouring slip (liquid clay) into the molds, cleaning pieces in preparing for firing, painting pieces, experimenting with glazes, cleaning the molds or supervising the kilns.

Although Miss Shattuck is always available for advice she encourages the patients to teach one another — its another part of the morale building program. One patient is given the responsibility of being in charge of the firings in the two kilns.

A recent patient, an electrician by trade, put his skills to use helping his fellow patients by wiring a number of pieces so they could be used as lamps.

"Many of the pieces the patients make are used as gifts. After relatives and friends see the ceramics, they pressure the patients to make something for them," Miss Shattuck commented.

Some patients arrive at the crafts area because they have seen things other patients have made, others are referred for OT by their doctors. (Miss Shattuck participates in the weekly patient care conference on each unit of the

hospital, as a part of the hospital's "team approach to patient care.")

Patients are allowed to look around and see what interests them. "They are invited, not pressured, to take up a craft," Miss Shattuck emphasized.

Patients who are unable to go to the ceramic shop can paint pre-cast ceramic pieces in their room or do one of the other crafts offered.

Another favorite is leather work. This is usually a small piece such as a billfold or key case and often done from a kit because the patients are not hospitalized long enough to complete an involved piece.

Miniature looms are used to weave squares which are then put together to make afghans, pillow tops or knitting bags. After a single demonstration patients have been able to use them on their own. They have been particularly useful for non-English speaking patients, Miss Shattuck said.

Other types of crafts include knitting, paint-by-number sets, shell crafts, copper tooling, wood carving, wood burning, crocheting and patch work. If none of these intrigue a patient, Miss Shattuck promises to come up with still others.

In order to assist more patients, Miss Shattuck, in cooperation with the hospital's new volunteer department, is teaching crafts to volunteers who in turn can teach them to the patients. Giving the patients an opportunity to work with volunteers from outside the hospital is also cheering.

Miss Shattuck, in cooperation with Miss Helen Gale, recreation director of the hospital, plans at least two parties a month for the patients. Some of these are for the entire hospital and some for individual floors or units. These vary from live entertainment with bands and singers to bingo parties.

Miss Shattuck will celebrate her 25th year with the hospital in March and draws on her long experience to meet each new opportunity to encourage patients.

Talk On Russia At Sisterhood

An illustrated talk on Russia will be given before members and guests of Sisterhood Beth El Atereth Israel at the regular meeting on March 4 in the Youth Room. Mrs. Florence Osman, a local resident, returned recently from a visit to the Soviet Union and she will relate many of the highlights of her trip. She will also show many of the slides she took during her journey.

She will be introduced by Mrs. E. Louis Friedman, program chairman for the evening.

Mrs. Jacob Oven will preside and Mrs. Leonard Cohen deliver the invocation. The program will get underway at 8:15 o'clock and husbands of members are invited. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Melvin Chetitz, Mrs. Leonard Cohen, Mrs. Lester Glasberg, Mrs. Isaac Oven and Mrs. Sidney Parad.

First Church Women To Meet On Tuesday Mar. 2

The regular meeting of the Women's Benevolent Society will be held on Tuesday, March 2nd at First Church, Congregational, at Homer and Centre Streets, in Newton Centre.

The ten o'clock business meeting will be devoted to reporting and discussing plans for the women's activities of the newly-voted United Parish.

A committee of fifteen women, representing the three churches, has been meeting each month and now that the United Parish is to become a reality, it is time to pass on the group and to hear further suggestions from the members of the Women's Benevolent Society. Members are asked to please try to be on hand at the hour for this part of the program.

At ten forty-five Mrs. Gerald R. Cragg, Chairman of Faith and Education will lead a short lenten service which will be followed by the Lenten message.

The speaker is a newcomer to Newton Centre and is the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre. He is Dr. Gene E. Bartlett.

He came here after ten years as President of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. His topic, "What Do You Mean by 'The Word'?" carries out the Women's Benevolent Society theme of 1970-71, which is, "Communicating the Christian Message."

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 noon with the Homer Centre members as hostesses. Special guests at luncheon will be Dr. and Mrs. Gene E. Bartlett.

Newtonville Church Plans Lenten Meetings In March

The women of the Central Congregational Church of Newton have organized a crowded schedule of Lenten activities for March which include speakers, afternoon devotions, relief work and the annual Lenten lectures.

The first meeting is the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association next Wednesday, March 3, at the church. Luncheon will be served to the members and their guests at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are to be made with Miss Alice Boyden, 244-7828. Co-chairmen for the luncheon are Mrs. Chandler Butler and Mrs. Edmund L. Sundin. In charge of the dining room is Mrs. Henry Myers, with Mrs. Winslow Auryansen planning the decorations. Mrs. Earl Alban, president, will preside at the business meeting following the luncheon.

The speaker for the program at 2 p.m. will be the Rev. Patrick Finleone of the Needham Congregational Church. Mr. Finleone was one of the Lenten speakers last year, and was requested to return and speak to the church women again with his vital and special message in helping to make Lent a time for spiritual renewal and a deepening of the Christian faith. Devotions for the afternoon will be led by Mrs. Charles W. Peterson.

During the second week of March on Thursday evening at 8 p.m., the Evening Women's Group has invited the Women's Association to be their guest. The emphasis of the evening will be upon interdenominational relief agency of the protestant churches, namely, Church World Service. To help interpret its work, Mrs. Norman Ross of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church and of Church Women United of Newton will speak and also show a film entitled, "Surrounded by Love", depicting the work of the clothing relief being done.

The church women of Newton participate in their relief work, with a clothing drive in the Fall, and with another one in April. Mrs. Ross has for many years been the Newton chairman of the clothing drive and has given of much time to the collecting and sending of the used clothing. Mrs. David Shumway is president of the Evening Women's Group, with Mrs. James Ferner in charge of the refreshments.

The annual series of the Morning Lenten Lectures will be held the last three Wednesdays of March, the 17th, the 24th and the 31st. These morning hours will begin with a coffee hour at 10 a.m. planned by the Reading Group, the Evening Women's Group, and at 969-4867.

the Women's Association. Mrs. Walter Dietz, Director of Christian Education, is in charge of the program which begins at 10:30 a.m.

The speaker for these three lectures will be the Rev. Paul Irwin of the St. John's Methodist Church of Watertown. The theme on which he will speak is entitled, "The Ferment in the Church". His first lecture will deal with, "The Clergy Diagnosis". The second lecture speaks of "The Laity Diagnosis" and the third lecture is called, "The Church Prognosis."

How to bring new life into the church is a deep concern of all church members today, and these Lenten Lectures will seek to explore ways and avenues in meeting this concern, and to stimulate thinking along these lines. The public is cordially invited to hear the Rev. Paul Irwin who has won recognition as an outstanding speaker in this area.

Coalition In Opposition To Laos Operation

At the February 9 Steering Committee meeting of Newton Coalition for New Politics members voiced their very strong opposition to the Laos situation. Letters are to be sent by the organization and its members to our elected officials advising them of this fact. Newton Coalition for New Politics favors rapid and immediate withdrawal and the cutting off of funds. They also violently disapprove the misleading of the American public and the manipulative attempt to dissuade the public from speaking its mind.

Twins' Mothers To Hear Noted Physician Mon.

The Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Clubs' Dedham Regional Chapter — which includes Newton — will hold its seventh meeting of the year next Monday (March 1) evening at 8 p.m., at the Greenlodge School, Greenlodge Street and Fox Meadow Lane in Dedham.

The guest speaker will be Dr. William O'Connell, a gynecologist and obstetrician, talking on "The Three Stages of Marriage." Dr. O'Connell, the father of twins, is affiliated with three hospitals, has taught in various colleges and hospitals and has written many articles.

For further information, call the district representative, Charlotte Lechten of Newton, at 969-4867.

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Bayer Children Aspirin 36's—Mfr's List Price 39¢.....	27c
Gentle Care Hair Conditioner With Body 6 oz.—Mfr's List Price 2.00.....	1.23
Philips Milk of Magnesia Tablets 200's—Mfr's List Price 1.69.....	1.19
Neo-Synephrine Nose Drops 1 oz.—Mfr's List Price 1.46.....	99c
Neo-Synephrine Adult Nasal Spray ½ oz.—Mfr's List Price 1.57.....	99c
Right Guard Anti-perspirant 8 oz.—Mfr's List Price 1.69.....	97c
Schick Adjustable Band 5's—Mfr's List Price 1.00.....	63c
Scope 24 oz.—Mfr's List Price 1.73.....	99c
Wella Balsam Hair Conditioner 8 oz.—Mfr's List Price 1.98.....	1.23

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NEWTON 4 CORNERS
Monday to Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

JUNCTION WATERTOWN & WASHINGTON STREETS
Monday to Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WALNUT STREET — NEWTONVILLE
Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Workshop Held At Weeks Junior High

A highly successful workshop in Environmental Sound ended last week at Weeks Junior High School, and is now at Bigelow Junior High.

For the 20 ninth-graders at Weeks who worked in two groups one period a day for two weeks, the workshop, conducted by free-lance sound engineer and radio station music producer Steve Robinson, was an interesting experience.

Michael Shockett, one of the Weeks ninth-graders participating in the workshop, summed up the consensus of both classes by remarking that, "I think Environmental Sound was a very good experience. I learned a lot about sounds and recording, and what can be done with a tape recorder."

The Arts 6 Program, federally funded under Title III, attempts to expose Newton youngsters to experiences in the arts they would not likely have in the normal course of school events. Outside professionals bring their expertise and lifestyle into the classroom. In the past two years, almost 2,000 Newton young people have participated in Arts 6 workshops in drama, dance, film, light shows, sculpture and printmaking.

Bright Alloy
Pittsburgh - An alloy consisting of tin and copper has the appearance of silver when it is used to plate metals.



INTERVIEWS STUDENT—Lawrence Collins, Assistant Personnel Director of the Newton facilities of the Norton Company is shown interviewing Newton High School student Frank DeRubeis in a "Job Clinic" program conducted by the Newton H.S. Career Guidance Resource Center with the assistance of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Works With School On Job Clinic Plan

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce is working with the Newton High School Career Guidance Resource Center to implement the Center's "Job Clinic" program.

Under the direction of Mrs. Myra Trachtenberg and several other members of the faculty, the "Job Clinic" helps students learn the specifics of seeking, getting and keeping a job.

The Chamber of Commerce has arranged for local personnel specialists to participate in conducting actual job interviews with each staff.

Colonel Sanders' Special award

\$100 OFF
on a bucket or barrel of Kentucky Fried Chicken

Bring in this ad to save a buck on a bucket or barrel of "finger lickin' good" chicken. No substitutions. Only one coupon per customer. Offer expires OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 3, 1971

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
WEST ROXBURY
5318 Washington St.
NEWTONVILLE
335 Walnut St.



Church Women United Issue Call to Prayer

An invitation is extended to all residents of the Newtons to join the Church Women United in Newton in observing the World Day of Prayer set for Friday of next week (March 5) at St. Bernard Church in West Newton. Services will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

This will be the 84th year of celebration of the World Day of Prayer when women of many denominations, Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox, of many races and languages will try to make visible their unity in Christ.

The theme, "New Life Awaits", will endeavor to unite the hopes, dreams, visions and prayers of millions of women throughout the world and to translate these dreams of a new life into action.

The offering on this day will be given to efforts which proclaim the gospel and where help is needed for such as: new ministries in our national parks; new Christian education materials; women leaders abroad working to bridge educational gaps; women in cities engaged in education, community organization, ecology; rural Christian women overseas studying nutrition and homemaking; migrant farm workers; American Indians and Spanish-speaking people in rural and urban situations; families in Dominica and the Windward Islands for building new dwellings through self-help projects; theological students in Djakarta; reading materials

Peace Center Helps Ex-Gi's In Sweden

Two local peace groups are seeking donations of men's clothing, shoes and books for American soldiers who have fled to Sweden. Collection point for the clothing and books is the Newton Community Peace Center, located in the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton.

The drive is being sponsored by the Newton Community Peace Center and the Boston Area Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam. The drive is being coordinated by the Liaison Committee to Churches and Synagogues of 25 Newton churches, headed by Mrs. Newell Curtis.

Deadline for reception of the clothing and book collection is Friday, March 5, when all donations from individuals, churches and synagogues should be brought to the Peace Center.

A packing party for all clothing and books collected will be held at the Peace Center, Saturday morning, March 6. Volunteers for party are needed, and interested persons may contact the Peace Center at 969-7900.

Collection boxes for donations have been placed at the Peace Center and the Peace Boutique in Newtonville.

Cleveland - Carbohydrates furnish more than 50 percent of the energy content of diets for human beings.

NV Woman's Club Meets Next Monday

The regular meeting of the Newtonville Woman's Club will begin with coffee at 1:30 p.m. next Monday (March 1) at St. John's Church in Newtonville. The business meeting will be conducted by Vice President Mrs. Walter N. Keene beginning at 2 p.m. Guest of honor will be Mrs. Paul E. Congdon of Springfield, second vice president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Barbara Brooks Walker will speak on "Ireland Today" as highlight of the afternoon's program which was arranged by program chairman Mrs. William E. Bell. Mrs. Walker gives a lively account of an ancient and lovely land illustrated with superb colored slides.

Mrs. Edmund Miller and Mrs. Harry Abells are pourers for the afternoon.

The annual Luncheon and Scholarship Bridge, the Club's most important philanthropy, will be held March 15 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred L. Toppin. Preceding the 12:30 luncheon, a board meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Indian Culture Study by DAR

The Indian and his contribution to civilization will be discussed at the regular meeting of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, DAR, on Monday (March 8) at the home of Mrs. Philip R. Cook, 5 Willard Street, Newton.

One of the most important interests of the DAR is assisting American Indians, especially in the matter of education. Among other activities toward this goal, it helps support St. Mary's School for Indian Girls, Springfield, South Dakota. Here girls from various tribes all over the United States are given an excellent education, and sent out to spread enthusiasm for a better life among their families and friends.

A one o'clock dessert and social hour will precede the business meeting and program. Mrs. Edward Fletcher and Mrs. David Hamblin are in charge of refreshments.

Disabled Kids Get Swim Class

Physically disabled Newton children will be eligible for free swimming classes at the Wayland Townhouse Pool, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 6.

Qualified water safety instructors will direct the program assisted by volunteers trained to work with handicapped boys and girls. Forms and information may be obtained from the Easter Seal Society, 9 Newbury St., Boston.

The free classes, open to children in several com-

New Director For Chestnut Hill School

F. Joseph Allison has been appointed Director and Headmaster of the Chestnut Hill School effective next July 1. Mrs. Augusta Lamont, retiring Director, has served the school in that capacity for the past eight years.

Mr. Allison is presently Director of the Lower School at Allendale School in Rochester, New York, and is 37 years old. He is a graduate of Yale University and received his Master's Degree in education from the University of Rochester.

Mr. Allison is an educator with extensive teaching and administrative experience. He is particularly committed to the development of teaching programs at the upper elementary levels. He has taught in the elementary grades at Harley School (Rochester, New York) and in the East Rochester Public Schools, then joined the Allendale School in 1964 where he has been Director of the Lower School since 1965.

While at Allendale, Mr. Allison has taught science, coached intramural sports programs at the elementary school level, and was active in team teaching programs. He has been co-director of the Summer School of the Rochester Council of Independent Schools from 1966 to 1968, which provided students with opportunities to advance and deepen their understanding of disciplines studied in regular school session and to broaden and extend the range of their intellectual vision through exploring fields not included in the ordinary curriculum.

In addition, he has been a past chairman of the Elementary Science Committee for his regional zone of the New York State Teachers Association. He has been a participant at National Association of Independent Schools administrative and teaching seminars.

The school is most important in obtaining such an excellent man to succeed Mrs. Lamont. Mr. Allison will be an outstanding Director and Headmaster and under his leadership Chestnut Hill will maintain its position in elementary education and meet the challenges in the education of young men and women in the future years.

Also welcome to the Chestnut Hill family is Mr. Allison's most charming wife, Joan, who attended Connecticut College, and their three children: Robert Eames (age 13), Gary Clark (age 10) and Susan Elizabeth (age 4).

The Search Committee considered many highly qualified applicants from all over the country. There were more than 30 candidates and many were interviewed by the Committee.

The firm, which is located at 20 Ossipee Road, produces computer output microfilm systems for information display, storage and retrieval. It had recently developed a precision cathode ray tube display for use in film and hard-copy printing recorders and film readers.



ARTIST GRANDMOTHER — Paintings by Newton artist, Maude Lederman, above, are on exhibit at the Circle Theater in Brighton, now through the end of March. Mrs. Lederman, a grandmother, who took up painting five years ago, has more than 50 pictures on view. She has had exhibitions in galleries throughout New England. Her husband was the late Dr. Bernard Lederman.

Federation of Women's Club Board Meets Tuesday

An Executive Board Meeting of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs was held in the Newtonville Library Hall on Tuesday morning with President Mrs. Charles W. Laffin presiding.

Representatives of the following Women's Clubs and associate organizations attended: Auburndale Woman's Club, Newton Community Club, Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Newtonville Woman's Club, Nonantum Woman's Club, Waban Woman's Club, Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, All Newton Music School, Church Women United of Newton, Family Service Bureau, American Field Service Scholarship Committee, Newton Chapter of Camp Fire Girls, Newton Community Council, Newton Community Service Centers Inc., Nepton Junior College (Women's Council), Newton Visiting Nurse Association, Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, Social Science Club, and Women's Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Chester Mosher, Director of the Newton Y.M.C.A. addressed the group.

Plans for the March 23 program Conference, under the chairmanship of Mrs. James H. Mitchell, Newton Centre, was discussed. The Conference will be held at the Workshop, 72 Columbus street, Newton Highlands beginning at 9:30 a.m. with coffee.

This meeting was prepared by the Nursery School Education Committee.

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Three Judges Chosen For Youth Concert Audition

Michel Sasson, Director of the Newton Symphony Orchestra, has named three distinguished musicians as judges for the Youth Auditions to be held this Sunday (Feb. 28) at 7 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Junior High School. The student contestants will audition for Frank Epstein, of the faculty at the New England Conservatory of Music; Burton Fine, principal violist for the Boston Symphony and on the faculty of the Conservatory and the Berkshire Music Center; and Tibor Pusztai, assistant conductor of the Newton Symphony.

Mr. Epstein has been a percussionist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the past three years, and was previously associated with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California and the New England Conservatory of Music, where he is now a member of the faculty. He was also a fellow student at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood.

A prominent Newtonite, Mr. Fine is a principal violist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and is also a member of the Boston Symphony Chamber Players. He presently serves on the faculties of the New England Conservatory of Music and the Berkshire Music Center. A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Fine studied at the Curtis Institute of Music and the Berkshire Music Center.

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Students with instrumental ability are invited to audition for the Youth Concert in which they will perform with the Newton Symphony on March 13th. Further information may be obtained by calling Michel Sasson at 969-7024.

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Arlington Aids Newton To League Championship

By BOB WORDEN

Arlington High School presented Newton High with a late, but ironically, timely Christmas present by beating the Brockton High basketball team in a great comeback victory, while the Tigers dropped a close effort to rival Brookline 55-47. The Arlington victory enabled Newton to capture the Suburban League Championship, its first since 1951.

After three quarters of play Brookline had a slim 1 point, 35-34 advantage, but in the final stanza Mike Hullman put the finishing touches on a 29 point performance, leading the

wealthy Towners to a 22-13 romp in the final period.

Mike Blauer, a 5-10 guard, has to be the most underrated player on the team, he contributed 14 points to lead the Tigers scoring parade.

Chuck Pendergast was recently chosen Most Valuable Player in the Suburban League. He will lead the Tigers this Friday against the Suburban All-Stars. Newton being the Champ will supply the opposition for the All-Stars in the charity affair to be held in the new Brockton gym.

Pottery Twice Lowers Own Mile Record in Dual Meet

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Newton South distance star Chuck Pottery twice lowered his own school record in the mile last week, notching a second-place finish in the Dual County League meet and then running a leg on the Lions placing relay team.

His first record effort came in South's last dual meet of the season, a 50-36 loss to Bedford in 4:41.7. Earlier he had run 4:44.7, erasing a seven-year-old mark.

Pottery was the Lions highest placer in the league meet clocking a 4:41.3 time behind league record-holder Howie Scribner of Acton-Boxboro.

Howie Haimes, undefeated in dual meet competition during the regular season came home only third in the championship meet. He was just recovering from a pulled muscle, but still anchored the relay squad to its fourth-place.

The only other individual placer for South was Elliot Loew, who claimed fourth in the dash. He also ran on the award-winning relay team.

The final member of the relay was co-captain John Seeler.

The tracksters captured four events against Bedford and added five seconds but it wasn't enough to avoid defeat for the fifth time in seven outings this season.

In addition to Pottery, Loew topped the dash field with a 4.9 timing, Haimes led the way in the 300 in a good 34.5 and Ken Green won the high jump at 5.5.

Roy Linn was second in the 600, Seeler duplicated his finish in the 1000, Charley Applestein claimed three points in the shot-put and Green was second in the hurdles.

Co-captain Paul Nissen earned

ed two points on a second-place tie in the dash.

The final points were scored by Mike LeBlanc, third in the 2-mile and Danny McDonald, third in the 300.

Local Hoopsters In Tech Tourney

It's not been since 1955 that a Newton High basketball team has entered the Tech Tourney, but this years squad turned that trend around and clinched a spot in the Garden when Mike Blauer and Bob Loughlin put on a fourth quarter spree to upend Waltham, 62-47. And - How sweet it is.

In three quarters of play the score was notched at 35-35, then Loughlin hit on two quick hoops and Blauer followed with three buckets to boost the Tiger advantage to 45-38. Newton outscored Waltham 27-12 in the final stanza to ice the victory.

Waltham playing a very deliberate style of ball, waiting for the good shot and passing well but found the cold hand in the fourth period and when the Tigers forged ahead they had to foul, accounting for the wide margin of victory.

"It's just a great feeling to be in the Tech" exclaimed the victorious coach Jerry Phillips. The sophomore mentor has done a remarkable job in developing talent as has his assistant Mike Buzzi.

Current Suburban Standings

Newton	12	3	Hayes	4	5	13
Brookline	10	4	Stanton	3	4	10
Brookline	11	4	Coveney	6	1	13
Wey. No.	8	5	Lefort	3	0	6
Waltham	7	7	Cincotta	0	2	2

College Junior Wins Marathon In Record Time

Springfield College junior Ed Walkwitz romped off with the annual Silver Lake Dodge Washington's Birthday marathon with meet record time of 1:46:01, last week.

Walkwitz, who placed third last year, had little trouble conquering the field of 165, winning by 40 seconds over Terry Gallagher of the North Medford Club.

Both runners were under the old meet mark of 1:46:42, owned by 1968 Irish Olympian Pat McMahon, set last year. McMahon, who has won the race the past two years did not compete.

BAA officials announced prior to the meet that anyone completing the 20-mile route in under 2 hours and 25 minutes would be an automatic qualifier for the 26-mile 285-yard Boston Marathon on April 19. 87 runners qualified.

1. Walkwitz unatt. 1:46:01
2. Gallagher NMC 1:46:41
3. Will Van Dyke Cam. SU 1:46:49
4. Larry Olsen NMC 1:48:37
5. Rick Bayko NMC 1:48:41
6. Paul Thompson North Med. 1:49:06
7. Ralph Thomas WAC 1:50:03
8. Peter Stipe BAA 1:51:50
9. Terry Blummer CSU 1:53:00
10. Ed Connor NMC 1:54:39



WALKWITZ MARATHON WINNER — Herbert A. Abramson (left), President of Silver Lake Dodge, and Mayor Monte G. Basbas of Newton, right, present Edward Walkwitz of Springfield College with first place trophy for his record breaking first place finish in the 5th Annual Silver Lake Dodge Washington's Birthday Marathon. Walkwitz, a previous New England Junior AAU Marathon champion, covered the thirty kilometer distance in the record time of 1:46:01.

Newton Gymnasts Clinch Big Win Over Arlington

By BOB WORDEN

If you heard a loud noise last week it wasn't an earthquake, but a bombing at the Arlington gym. And it was quite a decimation by the Newton High gymnastics team, shelling Arlington, 94-90-78.30.

The Tigers collected five first place finishes when the pieces were put together. John Saul put an end to Newton's run on first place, taking the last event with a 5.3 on the Rings.

There were several great individual performances. Bob Clancy registering a 7.4 in floor exercise, his highest of the campaign. Guy Forte, scoring a brilliant, but overscored 7.1 in the parallel bars. And then there was Mike DiBeneditti, thought three weeks ago to be lost for the season, he came back to go all-around for the Tigers and he totaled 30 points on the nose.

Team wise they set the highest event score in Parallel bars ever by a Newton squad with a 18.40. Overall, the 94.90 is their largest tally of the season. The win left the Tigers with a 5-1 slate and they just keep on rolling.

South Matmen Close Season To 15-1 Tune

Newton South High's powerful wrestling team completed its dual match season, last week, with a 35 to 8 drubbing of Weymouth North to record a 15-1 slate.

Co-captain Bill Hurwitz won a pin at 1:21 in the 114-pound class to finish the season with a near-perfect 12-0-2 mark.

Mike Forman, 107, Co-captain Steve Etkin, 134, and John Frieze, 169 all were victorious by pins. Etkin finished 15-1, only the second loss he has suffered in his high school career.

121-pounder Dave Smith, Mike Murphy, 140, Alan Backer, 147, Aremam Kojoyan, 187, and heavyweight Bob Staulo were triumphant also, all claiming decisions.

South moves on to the sectional championships this week, where they will have another shot at arch-nemesis Weyland, the only team to defeat the Lions this season, and then on to the state tournament next week.

College Notes

David Lawrence Hirschberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul M. Hirschberg of 54 Clements road, Newton, a graduate of Newton High, has been named a resident counselor at Brown University where he is working for an A.B. degree in Religious Studies. He has participated on the Lacrosse team and was Treasurer of the University Council on Student Affairs at Brown. Counselors are chosen from members of the Meiklejohn Society, an honorary student counseling group.

Marilyn Rosenblatt of 47 Vine street, Chestnut Hill, a freshman at Lesley College, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester there.

Leon I. Fishlyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Roger Fishlyn of 132 Brandeis road, Newton, has been accepted for admission into the class of 1975 at Colby College under the colleges admission plan. Leon is a senior at Huntington School.

Justus R. Weiner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Weiner of 401 Dudley road, Newton, has been named to the Dean's List at Colgate University for the fall semester there.

Anthony Das, a freshman in the communications program at Graham Junior College, has been named to the Dean's List for last semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Das of 197 Mt. Vernon street, Newton.

AF Promotion To Jeffrey Magnet

Jeffrey C. Magnet, a 1967 graduate of Newton South High School, has been promoted to Airman First Class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Magnet is a quality control specialist at Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino, California, in a unit of the Military Aircraft Command.

Magnet is the son of Mrs. Charlotte Magnet, of 119 McCarthy Road in Newton. His father, Sumner Magnet, resides at 1666 Community Avenue in Brighton.

Rec. Dept. Has Toneastic Course For The Ladies

A Toneastic Course consisting of 12 classes per session will begin at the Academy of Physical and Social Development, 792 Beacon street, Newton Centre, next Monday (March 1). The classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10:15 to 11:15.

This course is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department for all Newton housewives and career girls interested in keeping fit and trim.

Registration for the first session is now open and will be on a limited basis of 30 per class. Call the Newton Recreation Department (969-3171) to register.

PTA Rummage And Bake Sale

The Emerson School P.T.A. in cooperation with the Upper Falls Cooperative Nursery School P.T.A. is sponsoring a Rummage and Bake sale today (Feb. 25) in the All Purpose room of the Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls.

The Sale hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lions Chalk Up Dual League Hockey Upset

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Wayland High's hockey team was 32-0-2 overt he last three seasons entering last week's contest with Newton South. When the final buzzer sounded the Lions had pulled off one of the most astounding Dual County League upsets in history.

The Warriors had been sailing along almost unmolested in first place with a 9-0-1 mark on the year until they faced the now 5-5-3 Lions.

Center Dirk Pittman tallied a tip-in with three and a half minutes to go, propelling the Lions ahead, 4-3. The frantic Warriors came flying back and peppered goalie Paul Modern with shot after shot in the waning moments, but the South defense held.

Modern was superb throughout the contest, turning aside 37 shots, while the Lion offense only mustered 18 shots on Rene Merghart, but made the most of them.

Pittman and Rich Dunne put the Lions ahead in the first period, 2-1 on goals during the first half of the period. Wayland came back and tied the score at the beginning of the second stanza, but Doug

Furbush put South ahead once more, 3-2. And Wayland again tied it at the start of the final period.

Wing Steve McElroy started the winning play for the pucksters, passing behind the net to Furbush who skated around and tried to slide the puck under Merghart. Merghart made the original save, put Pittman was right on top of the rebound to slam it home for the game-winner.

Wayland last lost in the league during the 1967-68 season when they were beaten and tied by Newton South enroute to a 12-1-1 season. South went on to the state tournament that year, only to lose in the opening round to a powerful Melrose squad.

The Newton icemen did something the South wrestling team could not do. They ended a Wayland winning streak. Two weeks ago the grapplers succumbed to the Warriors' team which had now won 45 matches in a row, the only marring mark on an otherwise unblemished slate.

South tied, 0-0, versus Weston, later in the week to remain at .500 for the season.

Lion Hoopsters Lose To Weston By 71-53 Tally

Guard Ned Moan popped in 12 points and forward John Staulo contributed 11 markers, but Newton South's hoopsters were dropped by Weston, 71-53, last week.

Dave Deleu was one of the key factors in the game, dominating the boards over the small Lions with 18 rebounds. Bob Kulow, 18 and Robbie Johnson, 14, led the Wildcat scorers.

South, in next-to-last in the Dual County League, fell to 2-9 in league play and 2-11 overall.

The other Lion point-getters were Dana Gorton and Ron Izen, 6 each, Randy Lampert and Mike Lane, 5 apiece, and Bob Levine and Jim Oppenheim, 4 each.

Newton Man On Berklee Dean's List

Stanley A. Schertzer, of 186 Woodward Street in Newton, a freshman at Berklee College of Music in Boston, has earned a place on the Dean's List for the fall semester.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain an academic average of B plus while carrying a full program of studies.

Mr. Schertzer, who is majoring in Arranging and Composition, has a curriculum including courses in Arranging, Harmony, Composition, Solo and Orchestral Performance as well as courses in the Humanities.

Upon graduation, he will be qualified for a career as a teacher, musician, arranger and composer.

Stanley, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schertzer.

Has Role In Drama

Margaret Gadon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gadon of 45 Morseland Avenue, Newton Centre, will be appearing in the role of a Maid in the Drama Workshop of the Cambridge School of Weston's production of "Dracula." "Dracula", written by Hamilton Dean and John Balderston and directed by Robert Vickers, will be performed on March 18th at 8:00 p.m.

Electronics Hold Lead In Basket League

In last Tuesdays action in the National Division basketball league Silver Lake Electronics held off a tough Boys Club team 43-46 to remain in first place. In other games Kahunas edged the Cougars 43-36, the Gadabouts fought off Bradley 64-55, Upper Falls bombed the Interns in what must be classified as an almost respectable game. Lakers walked by Capello 51-34 and K.O. knocked out the Redskins 63-33.

Current Standings To Tuesday 16

Silver Lake	9	0	18
K.O. Club	8	1	16
Gadabouts	7	3	14
Kahuna	6	2	12
Upper Falls	6	4	12
Boys Club	5	3	10
Oakies	4	5	8
Bradley	3	6	6
Lakers	3	6	6
Cougars	3	5	6
Interns	2	7	4
Capello	1	7	2
Redskins	0	8	0

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Waban Woman's Club To Meet Next Monday

The Spring Season for the Waban Woman's Club will be opened next Monday (March 1) with a program presented by the Sierra Club at the Waban Neighborhood Club. Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m., followed by the business meeting with President Mrs. Don Fawcett presiding.

Paul Swatek of the Sierra Club will present the program entitled, "Boston Harbor, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." He will show beautiful color slides of Boston Harbor and explain what the Sierra Club is doing to insure its development and to meet the needs of the people for recreation and open spaces. Conservationists are assured of an enlightening program.

Mrs. Harry J. Lovell, Chairman of the Volunteer Hours, will be accepting reports from members at the March 1st meeting to add to the list sent to the 12th District.

The Art Committee will have a display at the April 5th meeting of hobbies and special interests which members of the Club pursue in their leisure time. Mrs. Edwin L. Prien, Chairman, and Mrs. Robert Brandt, Assistant Chairman, announce that some members will be demonstrating or working on their projects and will be pleased to answer questions.

Mrs. Fawcett is proud to announce the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the Club in 1896. The "Diamond Jubilee Luncheon" will be celebrated on April 26, at the Holiday Inn, Newton, at 12 p.m. Mrs. Joseph V. Morog, Chairman, is making plans for this occasion which will include a fashion show presented by Waban

New evidence that cigarette smoking interferes with the ability of red blood cells to release oxygen to body tissues has been provided by research by Dr. Robert W. Eliot of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

A chemical called 2,3 DPG builds up in the hemoglobin of red blood cells under conditions which lower the amount of oxygen in the tissues.

Biggest Fish

San Francisco—Biggest fish in the world is the whale shark, 50 feet long and weighing several tons. By contrast the whale, a mammal, reaches a weight up to 150 tons.

Lansing, Mich. — Most of the U.S. supply of aspirin is manufactured in Michigan.




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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Scouts Help Library With Shut-in Service

Newton Boy Scouts and the Newton Free Library have joined forces to offer area residents a unique shut-in service - without charge. This service, which brings books to Newton residents who are temporarily or permanently housebound because of age, illness or other physical handicaps, is open for registration at the Main Library, 414 Centre street.

To register for this service, the borrower should call the Main Library (527-7700) and ask for Shut-In Reader Service. Readers may choose from fiction and non-fiction in regular, large-type and paperback books.

Assisting the library are Newton Boy Scouts, earning community service credits by delivering the books to individual readers. Virginia A. Tashjian, City Librarian, also awards participating scouts a certificate of merit for consistent service.

Local scoutmasters link up a shut-in reader with a scout who lives nearby, and sends the boy's name to the main library. The reader's adviser at the library selects the books, sends them to the reader, and book delivery branch library nearest the scout and the housebound reader and book delivery starts.

Registration for Shut-In Service is always open at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street; the reader's adviser will make selections and organize individual deliveries.

Soccer Talk

By PAUL ELDRIDGE

On the night of February 18th at the Holiday Inn in Boston, there was a meeting held by the Soccer Breakthrough Committee. This committee is composed of players and managers of some of the teams who play in the local semi-pro leagues. These men are attempting to put in a new slate of officers in the State Association. The men who are running for office are Jim Marmachev (President), Salvy Atria (Vice-President), Joe Dente (Secretary), and Jerry O'Brien (Treasurer). If these men get in, it will be the best thing to happen to Soccer in this part of the country in the past 40 years. This election will be held on February 28th.

There is supposed to be an election held every year. However, for reasons known only to the present officers, there hasn't been an election held for over four years. A lot of people would like to know WHY. The Soccer Breakthrough Committee has succeeded in obtaining a guaranteed election for this year. The only people who can vote are the delegates from each of the leagues in the Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire Soccer Football Association.

There is a great need for new and dynamic leadership in the State associations. Leadership that can put down all the petty bickering that has been going on between the state associations and the leagues these past 40 years. As the old saying goes, "A new broom sweeps clean." Every one of the above four men are very qualified for the offices they are running for, all have been in Soccer for many years. With these men in the State Association, we will no longer be the "laughing stock of the country."

At this meeting was the acting President of the State Association, since the death of the president. This man is running for President and is also a delegate of one of the leagues to the upcoming election.

Another man, who is an officer in the State Association, is also a league delegate. In my opinion, this is not right. These men should be man enough to step down from being a delegate and let the leagues appoint someone else to vote in this election. The President of the Bay State League, Mr. Hans Westerkamp, stated that his league of 20 teams has made application to join the U.S.S.F.A. and asked the president if he could have a delegate at the election. The president's answer to this question was that he did not know if the application was accepted since the secretary of association, was on vacation. This seems to be a case of the Right Hand not knowing what the Left Hand is doing.

I think Mr. Westerkamp that the answer should have been, "No, we do not want your league to have a vote in this election." Yet the Commonwealth League, which was a pet project of the late president, had their application for membership in the U.S.S.F.A. accepted with no problem at all last year. This is only one of the many examples of gross injustice on the part of the State Association in the past 40 years.

It is no wonder that the teams and leagues are fed up with the present State Association. They are also fed up with all of the secret meetings and elections. Why must everything be done in the dark, gentlemen? Are you afraid that people may find out that you have done nothing for Soccer but hurt the sport that you say you love. Soccer can be as popular a sport in this country as Baseball or Football if the right people are put in charge of all the State Associations across the country.

That is why the men nominated by the Soccer Breakthrough Committee (Marmachev, Dente, Atria, and O'Brien) must and should be elected.

Title Restored

Now that Frank Sinatra has withdrawn from "Dead Right", Warner Bros. has returned to original title of the film, "Dirty Harry."



FASHION SHOW PLANNERS — Mrs. Alfred Weaver, left, and Mrs. James L. Richards, are shown at a recent meeting of local committee members who are arranging the annual Florence Crittenton League Benefit — a Fashion Show Luncheon to be held Tuesday (March 2) at the Sheraton Plaza.

Fashion-Show Luncheon By Crittenton League

The Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League has been hard at work recently with plans for the annual Fashion Show Luncheon to be held at the Sheraton-Boston followed by a Tuesday (March 2nd).

Theme for this year's all-circle event is "Environment '71" to be presented by Jordan Marsh Co. The hemline dilemma will be delineated for fashion-conscious ladies at the International Fashion Show at 2 p.m. A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Constitution Room of the Sheraton-Boston followed by a gourmet lunch served at 12:30 p.m. A very elegant favor will be received by all who attend. Proceeds will benefit the Florence Crittenton League of Greater Boston which includes some 2000 women comprising 24 circles of the Greater Boston area. Object of the

Thursday, February 25, 1971

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"Three Little Pigs" At Newton College Saturday

Several children from Boston Alumnæ of the College. The public is invited. The cast of the Boston Children's Theatre Touring Company production of "The Three Little Pigs" which is being presented this Saturday morning (Feb. 27) at 10:30 at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Tickets may be purchased at the door for this event which is sponsored by

Agriculture Tour of State By Legislators

Members of the General Court will make a one-day tour of Massachusetts agriculture on March 4 to acquaint themselves with the latest techniques in the raising and distribution of our native foods, with the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture as hosts. Despite the growing industrialization of the state, agriculture is a \$170-million business in the Commonwealth, and still growing.

"We wish we could invite every homemaker and anyone who buys food to see how our growers and packers work," said MDA Commr. Nathan Chandler, if only to eliminate the old idea of the man with the pitchfork and the plow. Massachusetts agriculture is a modern industry, keeping pace with the space age, and our research and our methods have led the world in many areas. But since it is impossible to invite the general public, we have arranged for your senators and representatives to see it first-hand. Many legislators have expressed a desire to know more about this important native industry.

The legislators will visit three major representative industries, according to Chandler. Within one afternoon, they will tour Johnson Bros. Inc., in Woburn, whose one million-square-foot of greenhouses make them the state's largest rose grower; Cobb Breeding Corp., Littleton, whose work in research and development of broiler breeding stock is internationally known in the raising of chickens; and J. P. Sullivan Co., Inc., Ayer, New England's largest apple packer and dis-

Emanuel Purim Fete Wednesday

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel's March meeting and Purim party will take place next Wednesday (March 31) at the temple, on Ward Street in Newton, beginning promptly at 11 a.m. with a petit luncheon.

Mrs. Cele Hochberg will be honored as the Purim Queen and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Hans Seligman.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel will offer the prayer at the gathering, over which Sisterhood President Mrs. Lawrence Sutenberg will preside. The chairman of the day is Mrs. Joseph Rosenthal.

tributor, shipping native apples all over the world.

Native greenhouse lettuce, a favorite of the gourmet cook, is available on produce counters at selected outlets this week, reports the MDA's Division of Markets. Butternut squash, an excellent and tasty substitute for the baked potato, is plentiful, and reasonably priced. Apples are in good supply in every variety.

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New England Telephone

Bright Future Seen For The Townhouse

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

A new real estate consulting firm predicts that townhouses — rows or clusters of homes with one or two shared side walls but individual front and back yards — may become the most popular type of home in the late 1970s and 1980s.

The firm, National Property Outlook, predicted townhouse production in 1971 would be double 1970 and that by 1975 two out of every three new houses would be of townhouse design.

The Washington-based company said the townhouse is economical to build than a conventional detached home with the same floor space and features. It also uses less land and, although each home has its own yards, there is less grass to cut.

Max S. Wehrly, former executive director of the Urban Land Institute, said in the company's analysis: "Public acceptance and popularity of today's well-designed townhouses is no longer limited to the densely populated area of the east and west coast but is rapidly increasing in every section of the country — particularly in the burgeoning suburbs."

Wehrly predicted that while production of townhouses increases, construction of garden-type apartments will decline.

He said the detached single-family house will continue in 1971 to be the nation's most popular style of home but that it will lose some ground to the townhouse. He predicted single family homes would make up about 45 percent of the new homes built in 1971 compared to about 47 percent in 1970.

Wehrly said during the first 100 years of U.S. history, "the townhouse or row house was the way most urban Americans lived."

"In every one of the cities that was first settled: in Williamsburg, Boston, Charleston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York then westward to Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, not living in a row house, except for the mansions of the rich," he said.

"The townhouses fell out of favor when Americans moved out to the park-like suburbs. Land was cheap, construction manageable, transportation easy."

Those reasons are now operating in reverse, he said. Land is becoming more expensive even in far-out suburbs, construction costs are soaring and the highways are clogged with autos.

Wehrly said in addition to conserving land and building costs, the townhouse can be built either by conventional methods or by newer assembly-line modular construction. He said townhouses can be arranged in clusters and courts as well as the more traditional rows.

Recent Deaths

Margaret G. Vaccaro

Attending the Concelebrated Mass in Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale last Friday morning for Mrs. Margaret G. Vaccaro were more than over 800 friends, associates and public figures.

They included Newton Aldermen Peter F. Harrington Jr. and Thomas B. Concannon Jr.; Judge Joseph A. DeGuglielmo of the Boston District Court; and Judge Lawrence A. Feloney of Cambridge District Court.

Also attending were Principals Joseph A. Cardillo and Joseph W. Sentance Jr. of the Waltham School Department; a delegation of teachers from the School Street Elementary School in Waltham; and Cambridge School Superintendent Frank Fisoli.

In addition, Louis B. Songer, executive director of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce was present, as was Frank Walsh, president of the Cooperative Bank of Boston.

Celebrants of the mass were the Very Rev. Antoine DeGuglielmo, former definitor general of the Franciscan Order and a nephew of Mrs. Vaccaro; the Rev. Luke Ciampa of the Franciscan North American Seminary in Andover; the Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Donelan, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Boston; the Rev. Joseph Butler, moderator of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and Women; the Rev. James P. Byrne, pastor of St. Irene's Church; and the Rev. Kevin P. Horrigan of Corpus Christi Church.

On the altar were seated the Rev. Howard S. Hane of Corpus Christi; the Rev. Eugene W. Meyer of the Auburndale Congregational Church; and the Rev. Robert W. Gollidge of the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale.

The homily was delivered by the Rev. John T. Feeney, pastor of Corpus Christi. The funeral for Mrs. Vaccaro, who was very active in religious and civic affairs, was held from the DeVito Funeral Home on Mt. Auburn Street in Auburndale.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery. Fr. DeGuglielmo, assisted by Fr. Ciampa and Fr. Horrigan, read the committal prayers.

Gland Size — The human tear gland, lachrymal, is about the size of an almond.

Gertrude E. Parker

Services will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Mrs. Gertrude E. (Eastman) Parker, who died Tuesday in Brockton's West Acres Nursing Home. She was 80.

A Boston native, Mrs. Parker lived in Newton most of her life, where she belonged to the Eliot Church and was past matron of the Palestine Chapter of the Eastern Star in Newtonville.

She was the wife of the late Pitt F. Parker, and is survived by two sisters, including Mrs. Ruth E. Bailey of Newton; a brother, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in Newton Cemetery.

John J. McGrath

A Concelebrated Mass of the Resurrection was held last week in Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton for John J. McGrath, who died Feb. 13. He had resided at 38 Boyd Street in Newton.

The Rev. Robert C. Fichter, the principal celebrant, was aided by the Rev. Msgr. John J. McManmon. The requiem choir was directed by organist Richard Osgood.

Attending the services were Brother James McGrath, a nephew of the deceased, and Brother Louis Plourbe, of the Marist Fathers of Bedford.

Also in attendance were Deputy Chief Gerald Finegan of the Bedford Fire Department; Edward J. Sullivan, clerk of courts in East Cambridge; and William Fleeca, Walter Martin and Coleman W. Conroy, all of the Penn Central Railroad.

The funeral was held from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home on Washington Street in Newton. Burial was in Forest Glade Cemetery in Wakefield, with committal prayers read by the Rev. Msgr. James T. Cotter, pastor of Wakefield's St. Florence Church.

Elizabeth Burns

Funeral rites were held Tuesday for Newtonite Mrs. Elizabeth (Barrett) Burns, who died last Friday.

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Help of Christians Church for the deceased, who had resided at 17 Proctor Street. The celebrant was the Rev. David B. Bonfiglio. Richard Osgood was the organist and soloist.

Those attending the Mass



DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS — Group leaders of the Women's Committee, Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, hope to break the bank with revenues gained at the organization's Casino Royale night, the major fund raising event the Women's Committee will sponsor in 1971. Pictured seated are (left) Mrs. Gary Sherman, hostess chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Demer, reservations chairman. Standing are (left) Mrs. Joel Krinsky and Mrs. Morris Reef, hostess co-chairmen. The event, scheduled for May 14 at the Chateau De Ville, Framingham, will feature an international buffet, entertainment, dancing and games.

Ellen W. Sullivan

A Concelebrated Requiem High Mass was held in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls Monday morning for Mrs. Ellen W. Sullivan of 85 Thurston Rd., Newton Upper Falls.

The Rev. Stanislaus J. Miskiewicz and the Rev. James L. Furilla were the celebrants. The organist and soloist was Mrs. Mary Leuchner.

At the Mass were representatives from the Newton Recreation Department, the Hunnewell Company, Univac, the Stowe - Woodward Company and S.W. Industries.

Also present was a group of 10th and 11th-grade students from Newton South High School; Donald T. Welch, principal of the Emerson School; Carl E. Mueller, director of the Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club; and leaders of Girl Scout Troop 895.

The honorary escort included 25 women of Our Lady's Sodality of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. A police escort was provided as well, under the direction of Sgt. Neil R. Dwyer.

He also leaves his parents, Clarke E. and Muriel Woodward of Temple, New York; a brother, Clark E. Woodward, Jr. of Los Altos, California; and a sister, Mrs. Robert M. Wood of Lincoln.

Theresa Carvelli

Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the Lyons Funeral Home in West Newton for Mrs. Theresa (Guzzi) Carvelli, who died last week in Norwood Hospital.

The 84-year-old Mrs. Carvelli was a native of Calabria, Italy, and had lived in West Newton for over a half-century. At the time of her death, she resided at 62 Auburndale Avenue.

She leaves her husband, Francis E. Carvelli; three sons, one of whom — Francis — resides in West Newton; two daughters, including Mrs. Ellen Fusil of Waban; a brother, Louis, of West Newton; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Bernard's Church in Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Edward L. Gleason, Jr.

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Monday in St. John's Church in Wellesley Hills for Edward L. Gleason, Jr., who died Friday at the age of 28.

Mr. Gleason, a native of Newton, had lived in Newton Lower Falls for 22 years, and last resided at 61 Cornell street. He was employed as a painter with Bassett Lines of Waltham.

He leaves his parents, Edward L. and Helen R. (Ryan) Gleason; a brother, Michael J. Gleason, of Brockton; and a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Palli of Newton Lower Falls.

The funeral was held from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home on Washington street in West Newton. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham.

Alice H. Bishop

Memorial services were conducted this morning (Thursday) in Union Church in Newton for Alice H. Bishop, 68, who died Monday.

Born in Waban, she lived there her entire life. At the time of her death, she was staying at the Wellesley Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Bishop's father, James G. Harris, was a long-time member of the Medford School Committee. He also served on the Governor's Council during the Samuel McCall and Calvin Coolidge Administrations.

Her father-in-law was the late Judge Elias Bullard Bishop of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

Mrs. Bishop was married to

Raymond H. DeRusha

The funeral of former Newton Highlands resident Raymond H. DeRusha, more recently of Falmouth, was held last Friday morning.

Members of the Newton Council of the Knights of Columbus, led by Past Grand Knight James M. Purcell and Deputy Grand Knight George E. Meade, Jr., conducted a ritual at the funeral home Thursday night.

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church in Newton, with the Rev. Donald P. Clifford as celebrant and Leo Brehm as organist.

Attending the service was a group from Belknap and McClain, Inc. of Watertown.

Burial was in Newton cemetery, with Fr. Clifford reading the committal prayers.

Margaret P. Wickson

A funeral Mass was celebrated this morning (Thursday) in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Margaret P. (Perkins) Wickson of West Newton, who died Monday at the age of 82.

Born in County Tain, Ireland, she lived at 44 Stratford road in West Newton for the last 16 years.

Mrs. Wickson was the wife of the late George T. Wickson. She leaves a son, two daughters, including Mrs. Barbara Bianco of West Newton; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was held from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home on Washington street in West Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Harry A. Johnson

Funeral services were held this morning (Thursday) for Harry A. Johnson, who died Monday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 86.

A native of Sweden, Mr. Johnson came to the United States in 1903. Before his retirement, his work as a building contractor had allowed him to erect homes in Newton for over 30 years.

His residence at the time of his death was 52 Washington street in Newton.

Mr. Johnson leaves his wife, Mrs. Julia A. (Cannon) Johnson; two daughters, a son, two grandchildren and a sister who still lives in Sweden.

The Rev. Newell Curtis, minister of the First Church in Newton, presided at the services. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

May Pearl Cushman

The Rev. L. Bradford King Jr. of Auburndale conducted funeral services on Friday afternoon, 19, at the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham for Mrs. May Pearl Cushman of 2323 Washington street Newton Lower Falls, who died on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at her home.

The widow of Frank V. Cushman, she was born in Peacedale, R. I. and has lived in Newton Lower Falls for the past 70 years. She was 87 at the time of her death.

Surviving her are her sons, Everett V. Cushman of Needham Heights and Robert T. Cushman of Wellesley and two daughters, Henrietta Cushman of Newton Lower Falls and Janette Shaughnessy of Melrose.

Dr. Harold L. Higgins

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the MacKay Funeral Home on Centre Street in Newton for Dr. Harold Leonard Higgins of Newton, who died Saturday. He was 83.

Dr. Higgins, a pediatrician, had served as chief of the children's medical service at Massachusetts General Hospital.

His interest in medicine resulted from his experience in the nutrition laboratories at Washington's Carnegie Institution, where he helped develop the late Stephen H. Bishop, who worked with New England Telephone Company. She is survived by two sons. Burial was private.

Hong Kong Clouts Gamblers

Police prosecuted 35,772 persons for gambling offences in the first nine months of 1970 in Hong Kong, an increase of 5,481 over the corresponding period of last year. Only horsereading and mahjong, a Chinese table game, are legal in the colony.

Alps Take Toll

A total of 42 persons were killed in mountain climbing accidents in the Bavarian Alps in the summer of 1970 according to the Bavarian Mountain Guards Association. This compared with 50 fatalities in the summer of 1969.

op a device for determining the body's basal metabolism. From Carnegie, Dr. Higgins, a 1907 Harvard graduate, enrolled in Baltimore's John Hopkins University. He later spent seven years at the University of Cincinnati before coming to Massachusetts General.

Dr. Higgins spent much of his time teaching medical students. At Harvard, he was an associate professor of pediatrics before retiring in 1962.

A native of Gloucester, he last resided at 322 Franklin Street in Newton. Dr. Higgins was the husband of the late Marie Louise (Crane) Higgins, and is survived by a sister and brother.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

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LAMB PIECES 29^c lb			
NEPCO ALL BEEF FRANKS 79^c lb	(SAVE 20c LB.)	FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF 68^c lb	LEAN THICK CUTS (SAVE 50c LB.)
TASTY VEAL CUTLETS 88^c lb		MARGARITA PEPPERONI 1²⁹ lb	(SAVE 50c LB.)
WHY PAY 75c? DIXIE CUPS 49^c pkg 100		FRESH - SLICED CALVES LIVER 88^c lb	
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Big Money in "Numbers," Not Off-Track Betting

By EDWARD V. McCARTHY

Off-Track betting becomes legal in New York City in January and there is talk of a tax "take" the first year of some \$40 million to \$50 million. But take it from the city's top racket cops, off-track betting isn't where the action is—or the real money.

The "numbers game," or the "policy" racket, that's where the millions of dollars pour out each day, much of it from the hands of the ghetto poor, and into the hands of the policy racketeers.

There is no known way to estimate exactly how much money the numbers racket operators take in annually in New York City alone. But chief Inspector John Keenan, commanding officer of the police department's public morals division recently told a state joint legislative committee on crime he estimates the take at \$250 million a year, with 10,000 employed at the racket.

The Actual Operation
How then numbers game works is a fascinating story, a fantastic lesson in the desire of men — and women and children — to make an easy buck. This is the story of "numbers" as told by a top ranked police officer who spoke as freely as he did only when assured of anonymity.

Mr. policeman, the platform is yours:

"Policy is everywhere. It flourishes in the ghettos and on Wall street. Dock wallpapers and housewives put their bets down side by side.

"It's only nickel and dime stuff—sometimes only pennies but it adds up to one hell of a lot of money city-wide every day of the week

except Sunday, 52 weeks of the year.

"Let's take a lady in Harlem who we'll call Mary Smith.

"She starts out in the morning by rubbing her eyes and remembering that she dreamed of baking a cake.

"She at once consults her 'dream book' — these sell anywhere from a \$1 to \$20 or even higher.

Customers Are Recognized
"The book she's using tells her, for instance, that baking a cake means the number 426.

"She has her coffee and strolls around the corner to where a young man she recognizes is loitering on the front stoop of a tenement.

"He knows her and passes her through with a nod. She goes upstairs and there two other young men have ledgers in front of them.

"She passes one of them a slip marked 'Mary Smith' 426.

"She also gives him 60 cents. Now she's got a six-way parlay going. In effect, she is betting a dime on any combination of the numbers 426.

"The number comes from the last three digits in dollars of the total take at whatever local track is running that day — Aqueduct, for instance. If the total handle for nine races that day should be printed in the newspaper the next day as \$6,758,426, she wins on her number — at odds of 600 to

one. And this holds with any combination, such as 624, 246, etc. But remember, that 600 to 1 is only on a dime, not her original 60 cents. Also, she gives a fat tip to the man with whom she placed her bet.

Odds Are Stacked
"In actual practice, if a man bet a dollar on a flat number, he would win \$600 but would get only \$540, because \$60 would go to the collector as a 'tip.'

"Bear those odds in mind, 600 to one. The true odds are 1,000 to one. The man taking the bets — or policy slips — is not gambling. The percentages are well on his side."

"But let's get back to Mary Smith. She's not through for the day. "She might have also laid down a quarter on the 'lead' number. This number is arrived at by totaling all the winnings from the first three races. It pays eight to one. If she bet on the number two, and that is the winning number, she gets an immediate \$2 from the policy man.

"The number, incidentally, is the first figure to the left of the decimal point. **Consider Possibilities**
"Now, let's say she has hit that number and is feeling real good. There's plenty more action to come. "Now she gets a bet down on the 'middle number' — the total of all the money won in the 1st through 5th races. "But Mary is still not through for the day. Now she does some housework and gets back in time to get a quarter down on the 'back' number — which is the total of the 1st through 7th races. Remember, these are single digit bets on the numbers one through 10 — zero standing for number 10.

"You'd think that this was all the action for the day, but it is not.

"Both Mary Smith and the collector have their separate dinners — and now they're ready for the evening 'action.'

"This time the bets are on the trotting track handle, and the rules are the same. If she didn't win on 426 at the flat tracks, she figures she had the right dream but the wrong track and starts betting all over again. So the action continues on into the night.

"This is what these people want — continuous, inexpensive action."

The Personal Touch
At this point the police

spokesman displayed real betting slips taken from a raid in Harlem. The policy slips had bets ranging from as low as 3 cents to \$2. Most were for 25 or 50 cents.

The police authority explained that each collector handles only a small neighborhood — a few square blocks.

The policy operator who has the territory tries to stay away from the action personally, but close enough to keep an eye on things.

He often is the legitimate owner of a business in the neighborhood — such as a gas station, grocery store, dry cleaning establishment or some other honest business.

He pays his taxes faithfully on the business. This "explains" his source of income, the \$200 suits and fancy car, in case any "feds" or other lawmen start wondering about his source of income.

Profits For 'Angels'
The operator takes very few risks. He works with what is known as a "bank."

"For instance, the police expert continued, "Let's say a couple of guys own nightspots and are maybe dealing in a few other activities, such as pushing some narcotics, and have a lot of loose money laying around they want to put to work.

"They pool their money and form what is called a 'bank' with several hundred thousands dollars in it.

"In effect, they act like insurance companies. They underwrite the small operators.

"The policy man for a particular territory makes a deal with the bank. For 40 percent of the take, they back all of his bets. This way, if he gets 'hit big' on a particular day, he cannot be wiped out. They can also always come up with the money to make sure he pays off.

The Net - \$1,000 Daily
"And pay off he does. This is his stock in trade. When a man has a territory, he must make good. The customers know that they will be paid off and that he will not pull a runout on them.

"After the 40 percent to the bank, he has to pay the two guys he has working for him in the apartment, the lookout on the stoop, and rent for the apartment. "His final take is about 25 percent.

"This generally will run

about \$1,000 a day — tax free."

"You can see why it is so lucrative. And you can also see why the city would love to get its hands on that kind of steady money."

"The difference between the policy man and the legal 'betting parlor' is in his setup.

"The people come to him conveniently, only a couple of blocks at most. They get continuous, day and nightlong action for their money."

NO TAXES

"They get paid off promptly in cash — and with no nonsense about any silly stuff such as 'coded account numbers' as envisioned by the off-track betting corporation for its patrons.

"If they 'hit' a number, they don't pay taxes either."

"They can bet any amount they want — as I showed you with the 3-cent bet slips. Just imagine the city getting involved in that kind of betting — and the bookkeeping that goes with it."

"The slips are sent 'up' every day from the various collectors to the bank."

"Sunday morning is 'settle up' day. On that day, trusted messengers carry attaché cases — or even suitcases — stuffed with money to various 'meet' points throughout the city."

"There, the messengers pass the money on to the pickup men for the bank operators and the big shots and accounts are squared."

Reputation to Uphold

"The bookkeeping is as meticulous as at any legitimate bank. There is no fooling around with the figures or somebody is out of business. If a missing amount is large enough, the operator is not only out of business, but permanently out of breath."

"Another thing the policy operator has going for him is almost unlimited personnel for practically nothing."

"A housewife will pick up the 'action' from a dozen other housewives in her building, on the way down to the collector in the morning. For this service, he gives her a 'free ride' — lets her place a bet on a number without paying for it.

"It provides a service for him, costs him nothing unless she makes an occasional hit . . . and he knows that even if she does hit she'll be betting it all back with him, anyhow."

It's Ubiquitous
"On Wall Street messengers who go from building to building on legitimate business often have 'two sides' to their attaché cases, one side for the legitimate business they are transacting, the other to pick up policy betting slips from workers in the downtown skyscrapers. It's like that in virtually every big office building in the city."

"And at every commercial plant. "Longshoremen on their way in to work will be met by a man at the entrance to the pier who takes their action."

"Catching the policy operators, or wiping out policy, is practically impossible."

"Many of those who do the pickups of the slips are retired persons on pension looking for something to keep them busy, or even persons on welfare."

Low Risk
"It gets them out of the house, keeps them busy, provides occasional additional income, and carries virtually no risk."

"On the rare occasions when one of them is arrested with a number of slips on him or her. We once caught a little old lady regularly working the buildings in the garment district — they are charged with being an 'accommodating collector,' in other words they are not really in the business, just messengers."

"They never go to jail, just pay small fines. And the fine is taken care of by the collector."

"Trying to break up an operation from a fixed base is the toughest thing in the world."

"If you pull up in a radio car the man on the stoop leans inside the hall and shouts something like 'geronimo' — or even, in some

Announce Civil Service Examinations

The following Civil Service examinations to be given March 20, are announced by Mabel A. Campbell, director. Last date for filing is March 1.

Assistant commissioner for drug rehabilitation, State Department of Mental Health—minimum salary is \$402.45 a week and the maximum is \$511.35.

Assistant structural engineer, State Department of Mental Health—minimum salary is \$183.45 a week and the maximum is \$232.35.

Physical therapist, State Service, to fill vacancies in all State Departments and Institutions — minimum salary is \$120.80 a week and the maximum is \$147.50.

Industrial instructor (electrician) State Department of Correction — minimum salary is \$142.10 a week and the maximum is \$174.50.

Rehabilitation counselor, State Department of Mental Health — minimum salary is \$152.60 a week and the maximum is \$186.80.

Psychopharmacologist (Central Department Office) State Department of Mental Health — minimum salary is \$232.25

a week and the maximum is \$294.05.

Medical records librarian, Massachusetts Hospital School, State Department of Public Health — minimum salary is \$142.10 a week and the maximum is \$174.50.

Correction officer (head cook) State Department of Correction — minimum salary is \$162.15 a week and the maximum is \$202.05.

Junior civil engineer, Bureau of Building Construction, Central Services Division, Executive Office of Administration and Finance—minimum salary is \$162.15 a week and the maximum is \$202.05.

Senior vocational instructor, State Department of Mental Health — minimum salary is \$156.

Special service assistant, State Department of Mental Health — minimum salary is \$114.15 a week and the maximum is \$139.05.

Senior statistical machine operator, Registry of Motor Vehicles — minimum salary is \$114.15 a week and the maximum is \$139.05.

Assistant coordinator of day care services (Child Guardianship) State Department of Public Welfare — minimum salary is \$196.20 a week and the maximum is \$247.50.

Supervisor of volunteer services, State Department of Public Health (including the institutions) — minimum salary is \$127.50 a week and the maximum is \$156.

Programmer, Comptroller's Division, Executive Office for Administration and Finance — minimum salary is \$162.15 a week and the maximum is \$202.05.

(Basic minimum and maximum salaries on any of the above may be increased by cost-of-living increases made under the provisions of Acts, 1969, Chapter 547, Section 2A.)

Cashier, Watertown School Department—minimum salary is \$85 a week and the maximum is \$100.

Hospital guard, Boston Department of Health and Hospitals — minimum salary is \$115.50 a week and the maximum is \$153.

Application blanks may be obtained in person or by writing to: Division of Civil Service, Room 145, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

NEW ENGLAND'S BEST BATHROOM AND KITCHEN SPECIALISTS

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
A Bootstrap Program
Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB) said: "This is a bootstrap program for 'upward mobile' borrowers who will undertake their full monthly payments after 60 months. Housing opportunity allowances from the FHLBB will make it possible for the homeowner to have his monthly payment reduced, for example, from \$154 to \$134 on an eight per cent mortgage of \$20,000 with a 25-year maturity."

Martin said the effective interest rate on the loan in his sample would be 7.4 per cent, well below the FHA and VA ceiling of eight per cent.

The subsidy for moderate income families was authorized by an amendment written into the administration backed emergency Home Finance Act by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.).

If you're a doctor with patients who require nursing or convalescent care—or if you're a family with a relative who needs such care—we invite you to inquire about the superior facilities at Park Marion Nursing Home, 99 Park Street, Brookline, 02146. 731-1050.

Park Marion

THE GALLERY OF WORLD ART Introduces GIUSEPPE GUIDOTTI

First United States Exhibition of the Vanguard ITALIAN ARTIST February 23rd to March 15th at

GALLERY OF WORLD ART 745 BEACON ST. NEWTON CENTRE Phone: 332-1800 Open: Tues. to Sat. 9 to 5

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



Sometimes a happy family simply outgrows the old homestead!

It happened to us, so we just went ahead and built a brand new home. We'd love to have you visit our great, new building with its modern-as-tomorrow decor and banking equipment. Most of all, we want to show everyone that our 50 year tradition of

thoughtful, considerate service is also very much a part of our new home. The Blue Hill Credit Union cordially invites the whole family and the community to join us in our grand opening celebration this coming Tuesday.



BLUE HILL CREDIT UNION

GRAND OPENING, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, at 9: A.M.

429 Harvard Street, (Cor. of Coolidge Street), Brookline

FREE GIFTS FOR ALL VISITORS



KITCHEN CABINETS BATHROOM VANITIES COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICE

CUSTOM MANUFACTURER OF FORMICA and WOOD CABINETS CABINET MAKERS FOR OVER 36 YEARS BY

DEDHAM CABINET SHOP, INC. 918 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY (REAR) RTE. 1, DEDHAM 326-4090

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

iddeases, see. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in this
test estate of **Harry S. Baldwin** late
of Newton, in said county, deceased,
the benefit of **Persis M. Baldwin**
The trustees of said estate have
presented to said Court for allow-
ance their fourteenth to sixteen
accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you
your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the twenty-fourth day of
January, 1971, the return day of this
writ.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
first Judge of said Court, this fifth
day of February, 1971.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Of Fe11.18.25. Registered

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS**

index, 35. PROBATE COURT
to all persons interested in
of Harry Weiss late of New
n in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented
said Court for probate of the last
instrument purporting to be a legal
will of said Harry Weiss late of New
Haven in the County of
index praying that she be ap
pointed executrix thereof without
giving a surety on her bond.
And she prays that you order
your attorney should file a writ
of appearance in said Court at Cam
den before ten o'clock in the m
orning on the twenty-ninth day of
February, 1971, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
first judge of said Court, this
fifteenth day of February, 1971.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Deputy Clerk of Court,
Register.

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William R. Stevens and wife to the Melrose Trust, husband and wife, to the Melrose Trust, of Melrose, Massachusetts, recorded November 7, 1969, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry, on November 13, 1969, in Book 6765, Page 58, of said mortgage, the undersigned is the present holder thereof, and for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will cause to be sold, subject to the lien of the mortgage hereinafter described, on THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in the certain mortgage hereinabove mentioned, together with a certain parcel of land, together

the buildings and improvements thereon, situated on Sky View Circle, formerly called Halper Road, in New Bedford, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 198, and a plan entitled, "Subdivision of Sky View Circle, in the Town of and in Newton, Mass., by Rowland A. Barnes & Co., Civil Engineers, dated May 1, 1952," recorded with the Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 9764, Page 482. Said premises are further bounded as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by said Sky View Circle, formerly called Halper Road, by a line in two courses measured as follows: 88.59 feet and 27.00 feet, respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot #198, of 100.00 feet;


NORTHEASTERLY by land of owners unknown, on said plan, 115.00 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot #16, 103.81 feet.

land premises contain 11,760 square feet of land, more or less according to said plan. The premises are subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. Being the same premises conveyed to these grantors by deed of John M. Stevenson, dated January 23, 1934, said deed is attached to this Book 11636, Page 595." The said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, taxes, assessments, betterments and improvements. The purchase price of one Thousand (\$1,000) Dollars in Cash or Certified Check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price within ten (10) days thereafter to be paid to the Trustees of the Estates of Davis & Welch, Esq., #31 Pleasant St., Malden.

terms to be announced at
MELROSE SAVINGS BANK,
By ADOLPH F. FORSBERG,
Treasurer; Mortgage and
Holder of said Mortgage

CITY OF



**HEARING
FROM OFFICE
NEWTON**

WHEREAS, petitions have

Raymond J. Ciccolo, petitioner, vs. City of New York, respondent.

Joseph Bianchi, petitioner, vs. City of New York, respondent.

08-71 copy of existing free town Street, Ward 1, **Auburndale Development** of Zone from Residence land on Staniford Street, Lots 26 and 38 containing 425,500 square feet.

08-71 (2) **Auburndale Development** permissive use for 10 units of attached dwellings, Ward 4, Section 41, 425,500 square feet in District, construction veneer.

08-71 (3) **Auburndale Development** permissive use for ten units of attached dwellings

Section 41, Block 31
approximately 440.50
Private Residence Dis
frame and brick vene
0-71 **Fessenden School** pe
hockey rink and park
Ward 3, Section 31, R
4A, 79, 79A, 79B con
in Residence C Zone.

Notice is hereby given by
hold public hearing on the
the foregoing notice and at

Under the Zoning Ordinance, the Director to a petition can be submitted to the City Clerk at or before the hearing in writing stating his objection.

Fe18,25

WASHINGTON — What

communications satellites. Remember them? They were

newspapers throughout the country published Echo flight predictions, as were half

ists, communications experts and engineers knew these "primitive spacecraft" was

Now, only ten years later

rown from the development
f communication satellites

satellite systems for air traffic control services over the Pacific.

satellites for airlines flying over the Atlantic and Pacific

For airliners and air traf-

transoceanic flights are logged and becoming in-

Hz would relieve this congestion and also give better

can track overland flights with radar, but cannot do the

expanding the capacity of international air corridors.

communications equipment into the electronics systems of our aircraft, and a responsible

navigation systems to commercial ships at sea.

Allen Bates,
declared earlier this year:

housed inhabitants of any country in the world are

buildings sprouting at the
ge of Moscow. And there

mmunal apartments they
ve a private home of their

... on daughter Juliet
Hills' television series, "Nan-

tegraph line across the
United States from coast to

Thursday, Feb. 25
Morning

- 5:55—(5) News
6:00—(5) Sunrise Semester
6:10—(7) Farm & Market
(10) Meditations
6:15—(7) Understanding
Our World
6:25—(10) TV Classroom
6:30—(5) New England
Farmer
(12) Faith for Today
6:45—(4) Daily Almanac
(5) We Believe
(7) News
7:00—(4) (10) News
(5) (12) News
(7) Major Mudd
8:00—(2) If You Lived in a
City
8:00—(5) (12) Capt.
Kangaroo
9:00—(2) Moving Image
(4) For Women Today
(5) Romper Room
(7) Paul Benzaquin
(10) David Frost
(12) Gomer Pyle
9:30—(2) How Can I Tell
You
(5) Classroom Five
(12) Dialing for Dollars
9:45—(2) Ripples
10:00—(2) Sesame Street
(4) (10) Dinah's Place
(5) (12) Lucy
(7) Virginia Graham
10:30—(4) (10) Concentration
(5) (12) Beverly
Hillbillies
11:00—(4) Sale of the Cen-
tury
(5) (12) Family Affair
(7) Bewitched
11:10—(2) Science
11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood
Squares
(5) (12) Love of Life
(7) That Girl
(56) Capt. Boston
11:35—(2) Words
Afternoon
12:00—(2) Misterogers
(7) Entertaining With
Kerr
(10) Jeopardy
12:30—(4) Mike Douglas
(7) A World Apart
(10) Who, What, Where
(27) Movie: "How
Green Is My
Valley," Walter
Pidgeon
1:00—(5) Peyton Place
(10) Talk Back
(12) What's My Line
(38) Password
(56) Movie: "Don't
Trust Your Hus-
band," Fred Mac-
Murray

- 1:30—(2) All About You
(5) (12) As the World
Turns
(7) Let's Make A
Deal
(10) Memory Game
2:00—(4) (10) Days of Our
Lives
(5) (12) Love Is A
Many Splendored
Thing
(7) Newlywed Game
(38) Sewing
2:10—(38) Rawhide
2:15—(2) Music
2:30—(4) (10) The Doctors
(5) (12) Guiding Light
(7) Dating Game
(56) Make Room for
Daddy
3:00—(2) Physics
(4) (10) Another
World
(5) Secret Storm
(7) General Hospital
(12) Galloping
Gourmet
(38) Cartoons
(56) Kimba
3:30—(4) (10) Bright
Promise
(5) (12) Edge of
Night
(7) Dark Shadows
(56) Bob Glover
4:00—(2) Sesame Street
(4) (10) Another World
(5) Gomer Pyle
(7) Movie: "New In-
terns," Michael
Callan
(12) Truth or Con-
sequences
(38) Banana Splits
(56) Speed Racer
4:30—(4) David Frost
(10) Lucy
(12) Merv Griffin
(27) Tarzan
(38) Addams Family
(56) Flintstones
5:00—(2) Misterogers
(5) Perry Mason
(10) Big Valley
(38) Flipper
(56) Lost in Space
5:30—(2) Hodge Podge
Lodge
(38) Munsters
(27) News
Evening
6:00—(2) What's New
(4) (7) (10) (12) News
(38) Flying Nun
6:30—(2) Making Things
Grow
(5) (12) Walter
Cronkite
(10) Brinkley-
Chancellor-Magee
(27) Movie: "Grapes of
Wrath," Henry
Fonda, Part I
(38) Dakari

TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

- 7:00—(2) News
(4) Brinkley-
Chancellor-Magee
(5) What's My Line
(7) Dick Van Dyke
(10) To Tell the Truth
(12) Dragnet
(56) Lucy
7:30—(2) The Reporters
(4) (10) Flip Wilson
(5) (12) Family Affair
(7) Alias Smith &
Jones
(38) Movie Game
(56) Star Trek
8:00—(2) Week in Review
(5) (12) Jim Nabors
Hour
(27) Mantrap
(38) Hockey: Bruins vs.
Vancouver
Canucks
8:30—(2) NET Playhouse
(4) (10) Ironside
(12) Bewitched
(10) Basketball: DePaul
vs. Providence
(27) Buck Owens
(56) Felony Squad
9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "Not
With My Wife,
You Don't,"
Tony Curtis
(7) Make Room for
Granddaddy
(27) Woolner Bros.
9:30—(4) (10) Adam 12
(7) Dan August
(27) Skiing
10:00—(2) Soul
(4) (10) Dean Martin
10:30—(7) This Is Your Life
10:45—(38) Movie: "The
Exile," Doug
Fairbanks
11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12)
News
(27) Movie: Laurel &
Hardy
(56) Movie: "Crack Up"
11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
(5) Merv Griffin
(7) Dick Cavett
(12) Movie: "Man in
the Middle," Robt.
Mitchum
1:00—(4) (10) (38) News
(5) Movie: "Passion-
ate Thief," Anna
Magnani
(7) Movie: "The Raid,"
Van Heflin
1:05—(4) Movie: "Return of
the Vampire," Bela
Lugosi
2:30—(7) News

Friday, Feb. 26 Morning

Programs are the same as
Thursday morning, except as
listed below:
8:15—(2) What's My Thing
8:30—(2) Math
9:00—(2) French
9:15—(2) Music
9:30—(2) Words and Music
11:15—(2) Children of Other
Lands — Greece

Afternoon

Programs are the same as
Thursday afternoon except as
listed below:
12:30—(2) Community
Challenge
(27) Movie: "The Gun-
fighter," Gregory
Peck
1:00—(2) Ripples
(56) Movie: "Pat and
Mike," Spencer
Tracy
1:15—(2) Field Trips
1:45—(2) Science
2:00—(2) Cultures and
Continents
3:00—(2) English
4:00—(7) Movie: "The Left-
Handed Gun," Paul
Newman

Evening

- 6:00—(2) What's New
(4) (7) (10) (12) News
(5) (12) Walter
Cronkite
(10) Flying Nun
(56) Batman
6:30—(2) Black Perspective
(27) Movie: "Grapes of
Wrath," Part II,
Henry Fonda
(38) Dakari
(56) Gilligan's Island
7:00—(5) What's My Line
(10) To Tell the Truth
(12) Dragnet
(56) Lucy
7:30—(2) The Reporters
(4) (10) High Cha-
paral
(5) (12) The Interns
(7) Brady Bunch
(27) Barbara McNair
(38) The Movie Game
(56) Star Trek
8:00—(2) Soul
(7) Nanny and the
Professor
(38) Of Land and Seas
8:30—(4) Name of the Game
(5) (12) Andy Griffith
(7) The Partridge
Family
(27) Porter Wagoner
(56) Felony Squad
9:00—(2) NET Fanfare
(25) Movie: "Move
Over Darling,"
Doris Day
(7) That Girl
(12) Tarzan and the
Great River
(38) Cracker Barrel
(56) Movie: "Song of
Bernadette,"
Jennifer Jones
9:30—(4) (10) Name of the
Game
(7) Odd Couple

- 10:00—(2) Elliot Norton
(4) (10) Strange
Report
(7) Love American
Style
(27) News
(38) Crisis
10:30—(2) Music of the
Century
11:00—(4) (7) (10) (12) News
(27) Movie: "The Ox-
Bow Incident,"
Henry Fonda
(38) Movie: "Shock-
proof," Cornet
Wilde
(56) Movie: "Ameri-
cano," Glenn Ford
11:00—(5) News
11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
(7) Dick Cavett
(12) Movie: "Gigot,"
Jackie Gleason
11:40—(5) Movie: "High
Sierra," Humphrey
Bogart
12:30—(38) News
(10) (56) News
1:00—(4) (10) Movie: "No Trees
the Street," Sylvia
Sims
(56) News
1:05—(4) Movie: "Saturday
Night and Sunday
Morning," Albert
Finney
1:35—(5) 12 O'Clock High
2:30—(7) News

Saturday, Feb. 27 Morning

- 6:25—(7) Agriculture
6:30—(5) Sunrise Semester
6:55—(7) News
7:00—(4) Boomtown
(5) Through
Children's Eyes
(7) Smokey the Bear
(5) Young World
(7) Mr. Ed
7:55—(10) Meditations
8:00—(2) Sesame Street
(5) (12) Bugs Bunny
(7) Mulville USA
(10) Heckle & Jeckle
8:30—(7) Motor House
(10) Woody
9:00—(4) Woody Wood-
pecker
(5) (12) Sabrina
(7) Lancelot Link
(38) Willie Whistle
9:30—(4) (10) The Bugaloos
(10) Dr. Doolittle
(7) Jerry Lewis
(5) (12) Josie & the
Pussycats
(56) Combat
10:30—(4) (10) Pink Panther
Trotters
(7) Scooper and
Doubledecker
11:00—(4) H. R. Pufnstuf
(5) Monkees
(7) Hot Wheels
(10) Children's Theatre
(12) Archie
(56) Wrestling
11:30—(4) Here Comes the
Grump
(5) News
(7) Sky Hawks
Afternoon
12:00—(4) (10) Hot Dog
(5) Bowling
(7) Motor Mouse
(12) Scooby Doo
(27) Roller Game of
the Week
(56) Movie: "Black
Rose," Tyrone
Power
12:30—(4) (10) Jambo
(7) The Pet Set
(12) Wrestling
1:00—(4) News
(5) Winning Pins
(7) Movie: "Love Me
Tender," Elvis
Presley
(10) Bowling
(38) Dastardly Muttley
1:15—(2) Tennis
1:30—(4) Confrontation
(10) Sports Challenge
(12) (38) Basketball:
Jacksonville vs.
Houston
2:00—(4) (10) Basketball:
Boston College vs.
Holy Cross
(5) Movie: "The
Hustler," Paul
Newman
(56) Sci-Fi Theatre
2:30—(27) Boating
3:00—(7) Bowling
(12) Visual Girl
(38) Wrestling
(56) Outer Limits
4:00—(2) Sesame Street
(4) Sports Challenge
(10) Movie: "The Best
Things in Life Are
Free," Gordon
MacRae
(12) Adventure Movie
(27) Visual Girl
(38) Roller Derby
4:30—(4) Mike Douglas
(7) Golf
(27) Race of the Week
(56) One Step Beyond
5:00—(2) Kukla, Fran and
Ollie
(5) Lassie
(7) Wide World of
Sports

- (27) Woolner Bros.
(38) Larry Kane
(56) My Favorite
Martian
5:30—(2) Watch Mr. Wizard
(5) Hogan's Heroes
(56) Gilligan's Island
Evening
6:00—(2) Wall Street
(4) (5) (10) (12) News
(27) Billiards
(38) Derek Sanderson
6:30—(2) Wonderful World
We Live In
(5) Week Ends Here
(27) Movie: "Men in
War," Robt. Ryan
(56) Avengers
7:00—(2) The Advocates
(12) Truth or Conse-
quences
(38) Alfred Hitchcock
7:30—(4) (10) Andy
Williams
(5) (12) Mission
Impossible
(7) Lawrence Welk
(38) Bruins Hillies
(56) Creature Feature
8:00—(2) Maggie
(38) Movie: "Rocam-
bole," Channing
Pollack
8:30—(2) French Chef
(4) Movie: "McClin-
tock," John Wayne
(5) (12) My Three
Sons
(7) Pearl Bailey
(10) (27) Basketball:
Assumption vs.
Providence
9:00—(2) David Susskind
(5) Arnie
(12) Oral Roberts
(56) Tales of the
Unknown
9:30—(5) Mary Tyler
Moore
(7) Johnny Cash
10:00—(5) (12) Mannix
(38) John Wayne
10:30—(7) News
(10) Alfred Hitchcock
10:30—(56) Sherlock Holmes
11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News
(7) Movie: "Sayonara,"
Marion Brando
(27) Roller Game of
the Week
11:30—(4) Movie: "The 7th
Sin," Eleanor
Parker
(5) Movie: "Juarez,"
(12) Movie: "Ara
besque," Gregory
Peck
11:40—(10) Movie: "How To
Be Very Very
Popular," Betty
Grable
1:00—(7) "Charlie Chan in
Dead Men Tell,"
Sidney Toler
1:30—(4) Movie: "Girls on
the Loose," Mara
Corday
2:10—(5) 12 O'Clock High

Sunday, Feb. 28 Morning

- 6:30—(5) Across the Fence
6:45—(4) Living Word
7:00—(4) Boomtown
(5) Through Chil-
dren's Eyes
(7) Issues of Our
Times
(12) Monkees
7:30—(5) Young World
(7) Major Mudd
(12) Dastardly &
Muttley

Social Security Information

Medicare beneficiaries who
had doctor bills in the last
three months of 1970 that
counted toward their \$50
doctor bills insurance deduc-
tible may now count these
same bills toward their deduc-
tible for this year, according to
Anthony C. Chiota, social
security manager in Roslin-
dale.

"If you did not have \$50
worth of covered services
under medical insurance
before October 1, 1970," Chiota
told Medicare beneficiaries,
"the doctor bills you had in
October, November and
December before meeting your
\$50 deductible for 1970 can also
count toward your 1971
deductible."

Under the medical insurance
part of Medicare, Chiota
explained, a beneficiary is
responsible for the first \$50 in
a calendar year for covered
services before Medicare
starts paying 80 percent of the
rest of the bills. Beneficiaries
should have their doctor bills
and other bills for services
covered by medical insurance
until they reach \$50.

A special rule applies for
persons who do not have \$50
worth of covered expenses in
a year, or whose covered ex-
penses do not reach \$50 until
the last three months of the
year. In both situations, Chiota
said, any bills you had in the
last three months of the year
that counted toward part or all
of your \$50 deductible may be
counted again for the next
year's deductible.

"It is particularly important,
then, for beneficiaries who
received no payment under
medical insurance in 1970
because they didn't meet their
\$50 deductible to save their
bills for October, November,
and December," Chiota stress-
ed. "If you have bills to show
for the last three months, you
may not have to pay all of the
\$50 deductible for this year."

Thursday, February 25, 1971

Page Thirty-One

- (38) Cartoons
(56) Ultraman
11:30—(4) News
(5) Face the Nation
(7) Discovery
(10) Psychology in
Everyday Life
(12) Children's Film
Festival
(38) Thunderbirds
(56) Speed Racer

Afternoon

- 12:00—(4) Movie: "Very
Special Favor,"
Rock Hudson
(5) News
(7) Double Feature:
"Elephant Walk,"
Eliz. Taylor; and
"Calypso Heat
Wave," Johnny
Desmond
(10) Your Child in
School
(27) Christophers
(38) Religious Town
Meeting
(56) Flintstones
12:30—(2) Tennis
(5) Outdoors
(10) Look Here
(12) Golf
(38) Oral Roberts
(56) My Favorite
Martian
1:00—(5) Golf
(10) Meet the Press
(38) Bruins Hillies
(56) Double Feature:
"Last Time I Saw
Paris," Robt.
Mitchum; and
"Day the Earth
Stood Still,"
Michael Rennie
1:30—(4) Tennis
(10) Bowling
(12) NHL Hockey
(38) Mass. Council of
Rabbis
2:00—(4) Movie Buff
(5) (12) Hockey:
Bruins vs. Toronto
Maple Leafs
(38) Basketball
2:30—(4) Meet the
Press
(10) Double Feature:
"Escort for Hire,"
June Tormburn;
and "Highway to
Battle," Gerald
Hines
3:00—(4) Skating
3:45—(7) Issues and
Answers
4:00—(2) Black Journal
(10) Horizons of Hope
4:15—(7) Golf
(38) Grand National
Race
4:30—(4) Movie: "Many
Rivers to Cross,"
Robt. Taylor
(5) Children's Film
Festival
(12) Movie: "The
Hanged Men,"
Edm. O'Brien
(27) Shirley Temple
(56) Movie: "I Con-
fess," Montgomery
Clift
5:00—(2) Soul
(10) Experiment in TV
5:30—(5) News
(38) Ozzie & Harriet

Evening

- 6:00—(2) Firing Line
(4) (10) (12) News
(5) Movie: "Action in
the North At-
lantic," Humphrey
Logart
(7) Untamed World
(27) Zorana
(38) Animal World
(56) Big Valley
6:15—(7) News
7:00—(2) Making Things
Grow
(4) (10) Wild Kingdom
(7) Young Lawyers
(12) Lassie
(38) NHL Hockey
Action

Honor Student Teaches Art

Marjorie Miller of 73 Clark
street, Newton Centre, has at-
tained high honors and is on
the Dean's List at the
University of Massachusetts
at Amherst where she is a
junior fine arts major.

Miss Miller is teaching a
drawing class at the Universi-
ty this term. She is a
student from Newton Junior
College.

- (56) Champions
7:30—(2) Catch 44
(4) (10) Wonderful
World of Color
8:00—(2) Turned-on Crisis
(5) (12) Ed Sullivan
(7) The F.B.I.
(38) Movie: "The How-
ards of West Vir-
ginia," Cary Grant
(56) Ben Casey
8:30—(4) (10) Bill Cosby
9:00—(2) Masterpiece
Theatre
(4) (10) Bonanza
(5) (12) Glen
Campbell
(7) Movie: "Incident
in San Francisco,"
Dean Jagger
(27) Tarzan
(56) Movie: "Rise and
Fall of Legs
Diamond," Ray
Danton
10:00—(2) Net Fanfare
(4) (10) The Bold
Ones
(5) The Honey-
moons
(12) Bracken's World
(38) Playboy After
Dark
10:30—(27) David Susskind
11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12)
News
(38) The Drum
(56) Point of View
11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show
(12) Movie: "The New
Interns," Michael
Callan
(38) Golden Years
11:45—(5) Merv Griffin
(7) Movie: "Sea Wife,"
Richard Burton
12:00—(38) News
1:00—(4) Death Valley Days
1:15—(5) Movie: "On Foot
in Hell," Don
Murray
1:30—(4) News
(7) Religious Press
2:00—(7) News

Quote of the Week

The three great problems
in the world today are how
to bring our population, our
military arms and our
machines under control.
James Reston

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Countryside Pharmacy
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Newton Highlands

Dokton Pharmacy
53 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands

Echo Bridge Pharmacy
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Newton Upper Falls

Edmand's Pharmacy
294 Walnut St.
Newtonville

Garb Drug
1217 Center St.
Newton

Gateway's
7 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls

Halewood's Pharmacy
1284 Washington St.
West Newton

Highland Pharmacy
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Hubbard Drug
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Jacque's Pharmacy
124 Tremont St.
Brighton

Key's Pharmacy
349 Auburn St.
West Newton

Langley Pharmacy
431 Langley Road
Newton

Liggett's Drug
1293 Washington St.
West Newton

Mae's Smoke
295 Center St.
Newton

Manel-Lake St. Phcy.
17 Commonwealth Ave.
Chestnut Hill

Mid-Night Food
719 Washington St.
Newtonville

Newton Drug Co.
564 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton

Nonantum News
321 Watertown St.
Newton

Oak Hill Market
575A Boylston St.
Newton Highlands

Oak Hill Pharmacy
1197 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands

Oak Park Pharmacy
659 Saw Mill Brook Pky.
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Oakley Food Mart
979 Washington St.
Newtonville

Petrillo's Market
665 Watertown St.
Newtonville

Pipe Rack
1247 Centre St.
Newton Centre

Quality Market
2 Hale St.
Newton Upper Falls

Quinn's News
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West Newton

Rhode's Pharmacy
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Star Market
33 Austin St.
Newtonville

Stop & Shop Super.
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Supreme Market
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University Pharmacy
244 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton

Waban News
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Waban

Walnut Drug Corp.
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Newtonville

Washington Park Phcy.
348 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands

Wayne Drug Co.
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Newton

Wellesley News
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Wellesley

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Newton Lower Falls

Willey Drug
32 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands

West Newton Pharmacy
1293 Washington St.
West Newton

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

We think the average parent should know as much about drugs as the average pusher.

Sometime soon you're going to have to talk to your teenagers about drugs. The sooner the better. We hope this page gives you something to start talking about. Because we want you to get to your kids. Before someone else does.

THE OPIATES

When most people refer to "narcotics" this group of drugs is what they are talking about. Opiates are used medically as pain killers. On the street they cause pain for the user and society in general.

Opium

a white powder from the unripe seeds of the poppy plant. Opium can be eaten, but it is usually smoked in an opium pipe.

Morphine

is extracted from opium. It is one of the strongest medically used pain killers, and is strongly addictive.

Heroin

this strongly addictive drug is prepared from morphine. Outlawed even from medical use, heroin is the most commonly used drug among addicts. It can be sniffed, injected under the skin, or into a vein. Street slang for heroin includes "scag", "smack", "H", or "junk".

"On the Nod"

or nodding. The state produced by opiates. Like being suspended on the edge of sleep.

Mainline

or "to shoot up" — injecting a drug into a vein.



"A Hit"

street slang for an injection of drugs.

Works

the apparatus for injecting a drug. May include a needle, and a bottle cap or spoon for dissolving the powdered drug.

A Fix

one injection of opiates, usually heroin.

Junk

heroin, so named because it is never pure as sold on the street.

Junkie

an opiate addict.

Skin Popping

to inject a drug under the skin.

A Bag

packet of drugs, or a single dose of an opiate. Amount of the drug in the bag is denoted by price, a nickel bag (\$5), a dime bag (\$10).



"Cold Turkey"

describes the withdrawal that occurs after repeated opiate use. The addict can become irritable, fidgety, perspiration increases, there is a lack of appetite. The main problem in discontinuing opiate use is not getting off the drug, it's staying off.

Track

scars on the skin left from the repeated injection of opiates.

Overdose

cause of over 200 teenage deaths in New York City last year. Death is caused because the part of the brain that controls breathing becomes paralyzed.

Addiction

physical dependence on a drug, so that when the drug is taken repeatedly, and stopped suddenly, physical withdrawal occurs.

THE STIMULANTS

These drugs stimulate the system, or make a person more lively. While they are not physically addictive like the opiates, they produce a psychological dependence or craving.

Amphetamines

these stimulants are taken in tablet or capsule form, or injected into the blood stream. Among the widely used amphetamines are: *Dexedrine* — or "dex" or "dexies". *Benzedrine* — or "bennies". *Methedrine* — or "speed" or "crystal meth". *Biphetamine* — or "footballs".



Speed Freak

person who repeatedly takes amphetamines or "speed", usually intravenously.

Mental Effects of "Speed"

amphetamines produce a decreased sense of fatigue, increased confidence, talkativeness, restlessness, and an increased feeling of alertness. As dosage increases amphetamines can produce irritability, distrust of people, hallucinations, and amphetamine psychosis.

Amphetamine Psychosis

a serious mental illness caused by overdoses or continued use of amphetamines. The person loses contact with reality, is convinced that others are out to harm him. The most frightening part — this psychosis sometimes continues long after person has stopped taking the drug.

Rush

the brief heightened state of exhilaration at the beginning of a high.

Crashing

withdrawal from amphetamines, the swift descent from an amphetamine high to severe lows of depression.

Cocaine

another kind of stimulant, derived from cocoa leaves. It is sniffed as a white powder, or liquefied and injected into a vein. It produces a fast and powerful feeling of elation. Cocaine does not produce physical dependence (addiction), but does produce a strong psychological craving.

Coke

street slang for cocaine.

PSYCHEDELICS

The medical classification of all mind altering substances. "Psychedelics" change a person's perception of his surroundings.

Hallucinogens

Those psychedelics which cause hallucinations.

LSD

probably the most powerful psychedelic. Reactions to LSD are extremely unpredictable. Distortions in time and space. Brighter colors. Vivid sounds. Feelings of strangeness. A sense of beauty in common objects. Sometimes fear and panic. Sometimes even psychosis.



Flashback

a user can be thrown back into the LSD experience months after the original use of the drug. Other possible risks of LSD, which are being thoroughly researched, include brain damage and chromosome breakage.

Acid

a slang term for LSD. A frequent LSD user is an "acid head".

Drop

to take any drug orally. LSD is usually dissolved in water, and may be placed on a sugar cube. The term is to "drop acid".

DMT

a powerful psychedelic prepared in the laboratory as a powder or liquid. It is usually injected into the vein or smoked along with marijuana or in cigarettes.

Psilocybin

this psychedelic comes from a mushroom. It is less potent than LSD and takes a larger dose to get the effect.

Peyote

from the peyote cactus, causes pronounced visual effects. It is used in a religious ritual by some Southwestern U.S. and Mexican Indians and its use in these rituals is legal.

Mescaline

"mesc" is the common name for this drug which also comes from the peyote cactus. Stronger than peyote itself, mescaline also causes vivid visual impressions.

DOM

called STP by users. The effects of STP can last for two or three days.

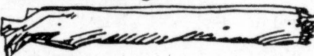
Marihuana

the crushed and chopped leaves and flowers from the hemp plant. Sometimes smoked in cigarette form. Sometimes smoked in pipes. Reactions can be: a giddy feeling like drunkenness; changes in perception and mood; feelings of well-being or fear; and possibly hallucinations. Slang terms for marihuana are "grass" or "pot".



Joint

a marihuana cigarette.



Roach

the butt end of a joint.

Stoned

describes the intoxicating effect of marihuana, or really any drug, or alcohol.

Hashish

called "hash". Also prepared from the flowering tops of the hemp plant. Hashish is smoked in a pipe or taken orally, and is more powerful than marihuana.

THC

tetra hydro cannabinol. Purified extract of the resin of the hemp plant. Also made in the laboratory. It is thought to be the substance in marihuana and hashish that causes the mind altering effects of these substances.

Trip

a name for the reaction that is caused by a psychedelic drug. A bummer is an unpleasant or frightening trip.

Head

someone who uses drugs frequently.

THE DEPRESSANTS

The category of drugs that depresses the functions of the brain.

"Downs"

street slang for depressants.

Alcohol

ethyl alcohol, a depressant because it slows the functions of the brain that control thinking and coordination. In high doses it produces drowsiness and sleep. Alcohol is an addictive drug, since after prolonged or continued use, it can cause physical dependence (alcoholism), and when discontinued, causes withdrawal symptoms at least as serious as the other addictive drugs.

Barbiturates

these drugs are in the group called sedatives — medicines to make you sleepy. Barbiturates are taken in capsule or tablet form. They cause physical dependence (addiction), and after repeated use, physical withdrawal does occur when these drugs are discontinued. Among the common commercial names for barbiturates are:

Secobarbital or "red devils"
Nembutal or "yellow jackets"
Amutal or "blue heavens"
or "blue-devils"
Luminal or "purple hearts"
Tuinal or "rainbows"
or "double trouble"



Barbiturate Overdose

more people in the United States die as a result of an overdose of barbiturates (usually suicide) than of any other single substance.

Intoxication

sedative or tranquilizer intoxication is similar in its symptoms to alcohol intoxication. Driving while intoxicated can be extremely dangerous, and is thought to cause at least 25,000 traffic fatalities a year.

Tranquilizers

drugs that calm tension and anxiety. These drugs do not cause sleep except in high doses. Tranquilizers are taken in capsule or tablet form. Some common commercial names for tranquilizers are: *Equanil*, *Miltown*, *Librium*, and *Valium*.

INHALANTS

Among substances which are inhaled and produce a high are: glue, gasoline, lighter fluid, and refrigerants. Continued inhaling has been reported to cause severe anemia, liver damage, brain damage, and death.

Prepared as a public service for the BOSTON GLOBE in consultation with David C. Lewis, M.D. Dr. Lewis is the author of The Drug Experience: Data for Decision Making, a course for schools and community groups, published by CSCS, Inc., Boston.

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RETARDED CHILDREN WILL BENEFIT—The Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children will benefit from the proceeds of the closed circuit television showing of the Cassius Clay-Joe Frazier championship fight on March 8th at the Savoy Theatre and Music Hall Theatre in Boston. Representing the Newton area are, left to right, Joseph A. Buonomo, president of GRARC; Mrs. Harvey Chansky, Newton Centre, who will take orders for and have tickets delivered; and Morris Gordon, of Newton, vice-president of BRARC.

Eagle Scout Honors Won By Thomas King

Thomas P. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. King, 19 Wildwood Ave., Newtonville, received Boy Scouting's highest award when he became an Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor in Our Lady's Parish, Newton, sponsor of Troop 31.

The program began with the entire troop and its adult leaders marching as a unit into Our Lady's Church where they participated in a mass celebrated by the troop chaplain, Rev. David C. Bonfiglio.

A family breakfast with all the scouts and their families present was served immediately after the mass in the parish cafeteria. Seated at the head table with the guest of honor were: Rev. Msgr. John J. McManmon, Pastor; Father Bonfiglio; Stanley Schroeder, representing Norumbega Council; Joseph W. Cheavaley, institutional representative; Cornelius C. Maher, Jr., Troop Committee Chairman; Charles F. Blackington, member of Norumbega Council Executive Board; Herbert F. Gately, Troop Treasurer; Edward Bearfield, Scoutmaster; Sister M. Ursalita, C.S.J. Principal, Our Lady's High School; and Sister M. Simon, Principal, Our Lady's Elementary School. Thomas E. O'Neil was Toastmaster.

Special guests at the event were eleven Eagle Scouts, all members of the Troop: Larry Bearfield, Jay Coffidis, Dennis Hannegan, William F. King, Jr. (Tom's brother), Cornelius C. Maher, III, Patrick Maher, Peter Maher (three brothers), John Miskella, John J. Sullivan, Jr., Robert Sullivan, and Timothy Sullivan (three brothers). Another Eagle Scout of the Troop, Robert LeBlanc was unable to be present.

Prior to the award ceremonies, a representative of each rank of the Troop expressed his personal views on scouting: Tenderfoot, James Blackington; Second Class, Thomas McCormack; First Class, Robert Johnson; Star, Kevin O'Halloran; Life, Peter Sullivan, and Eagle, Larry Bearfield.

The Court of Honor was convened by Scoutmaster Bearfield. Tenderfoot award was conferred upon Robert Hilton, John Lennon, Timothy Murtaugh, and Francis Smith. First Class Badge was presented to Edward O'Neil. Several merit badges were also awarded.

Highlight of the morning program was the pinning of the Eagle Badge upon Tom King by the Scoutmaster. He, in turn, pinned a miniature

Eagle pin on his mother. The new Eagle Scout was presented an original oil painting of the Eagle Badge and the Troop neckerchief by the artist, his brother Eagle Scout, Larry Bearfield.

During his years with the troop, Tom King had earned 26 merit badges, the mile swim and fifty-mile (hiking) awards, and the Ad Altare Dei Medal, Catholic Scouting's highest award. He has spent two summers at Hidden Valley Scout Camp, Gilmanton, New Hampshire, and last summer, he attended Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. His service project consisted of volunteer work at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Tom has served as Troop Scribe and is presently Senior Patrol Leader. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, and a student at Our Lady's High School.

Jackson Home History Classes Start March 9

The 1971 Spring History Classes at the Jackson Homestead, Newton's City-owned museum, are now being organized.

Classes on Colonial America and early life in Newton for children of the third and fourth grades, are scheduled to start Tuesday afternoon, March 9, and Thursday, March 11, and will continue for six consecutive weeks.

Nearly one hundred school children coming from thirteen of the city's Public and Parochial schools each year attend these unusual classes in which the students participate actively.

They learn about life in the early Colonial days by first hand experience in making candles, churning butter, and finding out about the Newton community of days gone by.

The Homestead annually cooperates with the community's schools as part of its educational activities. Parents interested in enrolling their children should call Mrs. William H. Cannard, Director-Curator of the Jackson Homestead at 332-3920. No charge is made for enrollment or instruction.

Powers Defined
Washington - Sole power of impeachment rest in the House of Representatives while the power to try an impeachment is vested in the Senate.

Higher Fines For Parking Are Studied

A proposal for increasing the fines assessed for illegal parking in Newton was discussed at a meeting of the Aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee Monday night and finally was tabled at the request of Alderman Sidney T. Small who declared he wanted additional time to consider the matter.

Under a recommendation made by Police Chief William F. Quinn, fine for parking at a fire hydrant, a fire station entrance, an intersection or in such a manner as to create a traffic obstruction, would be increased from \$5 to \$10.

The financial penalty for parking in a safety zone, at a bus stop or on a cross walk would be hiked from \$5 to \$5. Violations of all - night parking rules would cost \$4 instead of \$2, and the fine for staying too long at a parking meter would be boosted from \$2 to \$3.

Alderman Ernest F. Dietz moved to adopt the schedule of fines recommended by Police Chief Quinn, but Alderman Small interposed his request for more time to think over the situation.

Auction DeCarlo Property If IRS Is Not Paid Soon

The West Newton business property of DiCarlo Brothers, Inc. will be sold at public auction in a week if the firm fails to pay the delinquent amount of taxes which the Internal Revenue Service claims the corporation owes the federal government, it was declared this week.

The property, at 210-212 Webster Street, was padlocked by the IRS last Friday, following a number of unsuccessful attempts to collect the \$12,881, which, according to the tax agency, is due in withholding taxes.

An IRS spokesman said the government has been trying to collect the money for a year.

Corporations and employers must make federal tax deposits to cover the income taxes deducted by the employer from the employees' pay, according to the procedures of the withholding tax system. The company has done a good deal of business with the city, and its top man Mario DiCarlo, serves as chairman of the Newton Redevelopment Authority.

Newton Pair Direct Act In Play At Bentley

Two Newtonites, both faculty members at Waltham's Bentley College, are being leaders in the Bentley College Experimental Theater Group's stage production of Dylan Thomas' last work, "Under Milk Wood," which will be performed tonight (Thursday), tomorrow and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock, at the College's Lindsay Hall.

Dr. Paul C. Deane of Newtonville will direct the play and act in it as well. He is an associate professor of English and is the head of the theater group, which is composed of members of the Bentley faculty and student body. John S. Nicholson of Newton Highlands, an instructor of English, is another faculty cast member.

Limit On Hours Proposed For Newton Gas Stations

A proposed ordinance restricting gas station operating hours in Newton to 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays received initial approval Monday night at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen's Legislation and Rules Committee.

The proposal, which was originally sponsored nearly a month ago by Alderman Peter F. Harrington is intended to benefit both motorists and gasoline station operators.

Legislation and Rules Committee Chairman Elliot K. Cohen, in supporting the proposal, asserted that "these gas stations are an attractive nuisance, a good crime possibility and, though we've had little trouble so far, we'll be ahead of the game to restrict operating hours before we have an unfortunate incident."

Evidence that drug users frequent service station rest rooms in the late hours was another argument posed by the aldermen, as the ordinance proposal passed the committee by a 4 to 0 vote, with one member abstaining and three others arriving late.

The benefits accruing to the operators would come primarily in allowing them to put in a more normal working day (time-wise), cut down on expenses, especially for late night help, and limit the chances of personal danger from robbery.

Nursery School Group To Hold Discussion Tonight

Parents of children attending Bowen Nursery School this year will again have an opportunity to meet with their children's Head Teacher, Mrs. Ernest Smith, in one of a series of workshop discussions on child behavior. The meeting will be held this evening, February 25th, at the home of this year's parent-president, Mrs. Toby Steinberg, 41 Daniel Street, Newton Centre.

At the request of parents at the last workshop meeting, the discussion will begin on the topic of aggression. A variety of subjects pertaining to the pre-school child is expected to be discussed. Parents interested in next year's class are welcome.

Bowen Nursery School is a non-profit cooperative nursery which meets in a kindergarten room of the Bowen Elementary School.

It enjoys a close working relationship with the elementary school children and faculty, with girls from Weeks Junior High School, and with Wheelock College.

At this evening's meeting, Bowen kindergarten teacher, Pat Toto (the new Mrs. Stanley Paralikis), will be present to offer a kindergarten point of view, and to relate many activities and experiences which the Nursery and kindergarten do share.

94-Unit Zoning Hearing March 8

A hearing will be held by the Aldermanic Land Use Committee at City Hall, on Monday, March 8, on a petition by the Auburndale Development Corporation for a zoning change which would allow it to build a project consisting of 74 apartments and 20 duplex units in Auburndale.

The housing is planned for a 861,024 square-foot parcel of land located off Staniford St. An unpaved road connecting Lexington and Melrose Streets. The firm's request for a zoning variance on the same site, but for a 254-unit project, was disapproved by the Board of Aldermen last year.

The plans which have been given to the city clerk show 75 per cent of the proposed rezoned area being left open, with 12 per cent of the land covered by buildings, and the rest of it used for roads and parking spaces for 142 cars.

After the March 8 public hearing, the Land Use Committee will decide whether or not to recommend the granting of the request to the full Board of Aldermen.

The committee is also scheduled to hear that night a petition from West Newton's Fessenden School seeking approval for the construction of a hockey rink.

Last month, in a survey of 43 of Newton's 60 service stations conducted by Harrington, it was found that almost all the station proprietors favored the proposed ordinance. A number of them noted that their late hour (or 24-hour) schedule was forced on them by the oil companies.

Representatives from the oil companies who were supposed to appear at Monday's session did not show up. Instead, they expressed their opposition to the proposed ordinance in a letter which read, in part, that the Newton ordinance is less offensive to them than the one proposed in Wellesley, since Newton permits a few stations to remain open late.

According to the ordinance, if a station can prove that it is providing an important public service, in terms of convenience, then the Board of Aldermen could approve its remaining open beyond the prescribed closing time.

The stations which will be best able to prove a case of public convenience are most likely to be those on major thoroughfares such as Route 9 and Washington Street.

Bowen School Principal, Mrs. John McLeod, has expressed great satisfaction with the quality of the Nursery this year, and with its Head Teacher, Mrs. Ernest Smith, who has extended the Nursery's use of its kindergarten room to include an afternoon session in addition to the regular morning class.

The afternoon session will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Tuition will be \$225.00. For more information concerning 1971-72 afternoon classes, please contact registration chairman, Mrs. Lucie Chansky, at 244-7310.

The 1971-72 morning class is full; there is a waiting list.

4 Residents Get Degrees From Suffolk

Four residents of the Newtons received degrees from Suffolk University at Commencement ceremonies held last Sunday. A fifth graduate is the son of Newton residents.

The degree-winners and the degrees they received are: Paul K. Welch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Welch of 11 Marlboro St., bachelor of science; Dorothy Boland, secretary for the Department of Child Psychiatry at Boston University School of Medicine who lives at 16 Eddy Street, and whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boland of Hallandale, Fla., a bachelor of arts; Mark A. Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baum of 30 Pine Crest road, bachelor of science in business administration; and Eric E. Falkof, a substitute teacher in the Newton school system, who is the son of Mr. Harold Falkof of 41 Penrice road, a master of education. All are graduates of Newton High Schools.

Also receiving a bachelor of science in business administration degree was Edmund J. Cully Jr., of Norwood, employed at Cramer Electronics in Newton, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Cully Jr. of 294 Kenrick street, Newton. Cully is a graduate of St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton.

Dean's List

Senior retailing major at Graham Junior College Lynne Altschuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Altschuler of 37 Olde Field road, Newton, has been named to the Dean's List at the Boston school. For this honor she had to receive at least a 3.0 average for the semester.



WOMEN VOTERS MEET WITH LOCAL SOLONS — League members and guests met with Newton's State Senator and members of the State House of Representatives at the annual legislative workshop held by the League of Women Voters of Newton recently at the Marriott Hotel. Standing, left to right are Senator Irving Fishman, Representative Theodore Mann, Representative Paul Malloy and Representative David Mofenson; seated, left to right, are Mrs. F. Dow Smith, president of the League of Women Voters of Newton, Representative Paul Guzzi and Miss Linda Gradone, a junior at Newton College of the Sacred Heart and a guest of the League.

Wants Review Of System Of Transportation

Appearing at recent Legislative hearings on Transportation at Gardner Auditorium in the State House, Rep. Theodore D. Mann declared:

"It would be folly to invade the highway fund for the purpose of subsidizing mass public transportation without, at the same time, making certain that existing routes leading to Boston are properly maintained."

"If we are going to further subsidize a system of mass transportation that is not providing adequate system," Mann commented, "I suggest a critical review of the present program."

Pointing out that the city of Newton has virtually no public transportation on weekends and none daily after 7 p.m., Rep. Mann urged consideration of mini-buses to provide service within the city and connecting with lines leading to Boston.

Rep. Mann recommended "a study of the entire problem of motor highway construction and maintenance and mass transportation for the purpose of developing a coordinated and balanced program with which to meet the transportation needs of the growing metropolitan area."



JAY BERKSON of 33 Old Farm road, Newton, who has been elected a director of the Associated Landscape Contractors of America at that organization's annual convention in New Orleans.

Newton Corner Is Topic At Democratic Meeting

Newton Corner and its future were the main topics of discussion at the February meeting of the Ward 7 Democratic Committee, held at the Grace Episcopal Church on Eldridge Street.

A guest speaker from the architectural firm of Davies and Wolf, designers of the Gateway Center, explained the background of and possible additions to the Newton Corner project.

Showing a model of one of the proposed future buildings in the Center, the speaker stressed the primary purpose of future construction there as being the re-establishment of Newton Corner as an important retail area.

Anton Pruckner of the Newton Corner Citizens' Participation Committee described the workings of his organization and discussed some of the problems involved with urban renewal.

According to Pruckner, the main purpose of the group is to insure fair treatment for the people in the affected area when there are radical changes in their neighborhood.

Commenting on current considerations of the Board of Aldermen, Ward Seven's Alderman Harry H. Crosby discussed City inspection of rented housing, board review of new members of the Newton Housing Authority, establishment of an efficiency committee to expedite Aldermanic meetings and the \$22,000 appropriation for "Project Turnabout."

Mrs. Connie Kantar, vice chairman of the Ward 7 Democratic Committee, read two letters which the committee decided to send to the proper elected officials.

One urged support of two State Legislative bills to ban the Supersonic Transport from

Jewish Student Theme of Talk

Dr. Eli Grad, President and dean of faculty at Hebrew College in Brookline, will be the guest speaker at the Women's Auxiliary of the Maimonides School on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

The subject of Dr. Grad's speech will be "The Traditional Jewish Student in a Modern, Changing Society."

The public is invited to attend this social evening during which time refreshments will be served.

Jaycees Help Out Peruvians

The Massachusetts and Newton Jaycees are helping the people of Sante Matilde, Peru reconstruct a three-room adobe schoolhouse and civic center that was leveled by an earthquake in May of 1970.

The Jaycees have pledged \$1,750 to the people of the town, who have already begun rebuilding the foundation according to plans drawn up by Peace Corps architect John O'Brien. The money will be raised through 82 participating Jaycee chapters which will sponsor special fund-raising activities or donate from their treasuries.

Roger Waterman of Holliston, the state Jaycee Chairman for the Peru Relief program, has already forwarded \$1,250 of the pledge to the town of 670 inhabitants. Waterman, general manager of the Colonial Handbag Company of Natick, said that any money raised beyond the \$1,750 will be used for educational aid in the tiny agricultural hamlet.

The average chapter pledge throughout the state was \$35 but many exceeded the amount and have contributed by now.

The Jaycees efforts are being coordinated through the Peru Earthquake Relief Committee, 131 State Street in Boston.

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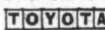


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